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MARYLAND

PUBLICATION OF THE
UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND
ALUMNI

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER, '51
VOLUME XXIII NO. 1
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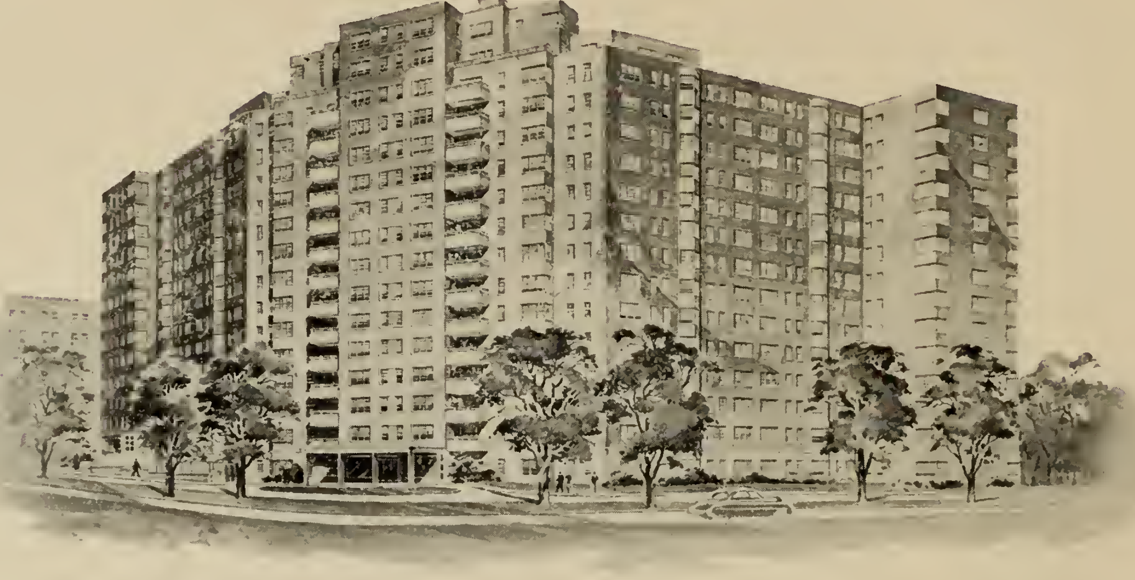

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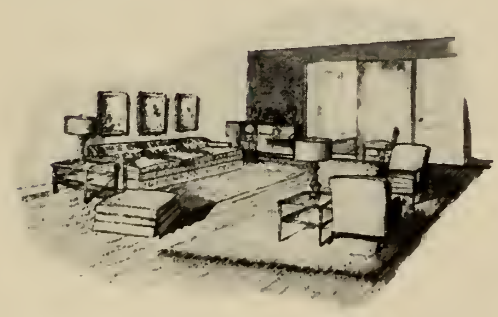

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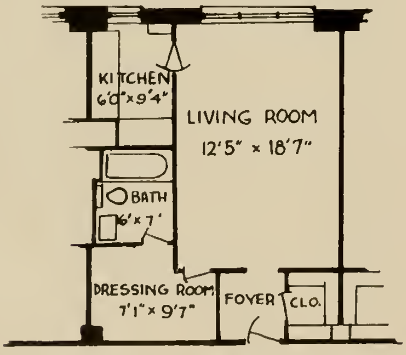

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FOR BETTER ENGLISH AND LESS PROFANITY

President Byrd, Stressing Importance of Use of Good English, Brands Profanity as Cheap Substitute for Adequate Vocabulary

By Harvey L. Miller
Managing Editor

FOR ADEQUATE ENGLISH

"Americans are at a disadvantage in relationships with educated Englishmen," declares Dr. H. C. Byrd (pictured above), President of the University of Maryland, adding, "lack of vocabulary engenders the use of profanity."

IT WAS fall registration day at College Park. A camera crew from *Life* busied itself with photographing members of a group of students on a parity with the high level of feminine pulchritude long accepted as standard at the University of Maryland.

A movie camera was grinding away on a registration day short film intended for video presentation, quite in the same manner that the State Department had previously employed in producing a feature designed for foreign consumption as illustrative of education in the United States. The Air Force had similarly picturized, for countrywide presentation, the largest Air Force R.O.T.C. in the nation.

In the Front Rank

Such incidents, increasing from year to year, impel even the casual observer to adduce that the University of Maryland has long since graduated into the top echelon of American institutions of higher learning. Attestation to this verity manifests itself in laudatory articles regarding the University or its President in such leading national publications as *Colliers*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *Time*, *Pathfinder* and others, as well as in editorial praise in newspapers such as the *Boston Herald*. This situation, however, is hardly expected to arride the certain Baltimore newspaper which, apparently, requires that reporters assigned to anti-University stories type such traducement only when handicapped by a ten-point attack of agnail.

A recent tribute to the University and President H. C. Byrd consisted of reference in national magazines to a newspaper story in which Dr. Byrd deplored the lack of adequate use, by Americans, of the English language.

Correspondent Price Day, of the *Baltimore Morning Sun*, had voiced the opinion that this subject, a favorite one with President Byrd, constituted a very good story. That Mr. Day was correct in that assumption was reflected in references to the story in the columns of several national magazines. At College Park Dr. Byrd's opinion to the effect that too many college graduates go into the world insufficiently equipped in the use of the English language, is not a new asseveration. He has expressed the same opinion in public addresses on repeated occasions. In Dr. Byrd's opinion this deficiency is general in the nation's schools, and is not confined to Maryland. In some ways, he stated, in his interview with Mr. Day, Maryland is ahead of many others in the teaching of English.

Valuable Tool

Particularly in departments devoted to scientific and professional studies, he said, students are apt not to be able to use the language "as a tool" in their own work.

As a corrective measure, he suggested that written work in such departments might be required to pass the test of good English, as well as of technical content, with the two marks constituting a final grade.

Thus, Dr. Byrd said, the students would receive additional instruction in work in their particular lines, and added, as reported by Mr. Day, "If you're going to attract a lot of foreign students, you've got to accept that as an obligation."

Among Americans, Dr. Byrd declared, an inability to use the language effectively has made it difficult for them to explain to other peoples the values of their way of life; has fostered the use of profanity, for lack of other means of expression and has put Americans at a disadvantage in relationships with educated Englishmen.

Dr. Byrd stated that several reasons might be given for this.

Inadequate Preparation

"First," he stated, "it is the fact that most of them come out of the secondary schools with inadequate preparation in English. Then, to this is added the factor that colleges and universities do not give as much instruction as they should.

"If one wishes an example of how deficient even the best of college graduates may be in the use of English," Dr. Byrd continued, "he should read some of the dissertations written by candidates for the doctorate degree—written, it might be mentioned, three years after the baccalaureate degree has been achieved.

"Very few of these dissertations," the Maryland President went on to say, "are acceptable until after they have been edited by someone more adequately educated in his own language than the candidate for the doctorate himself."

Many of the undergraduates curricula in the colleges and universities carry only one year of freshman English, with possibly an additional year of sophomore work, as a requisite for graduation, Dr. Byrd said.

Basic English Stressed

He added that these courses are often concerned with composition and literature, not with the "basic English" a student could use in his life after college.

"If he's going to be a good salesman of himself, salesmanship requires that he be able to express himself in writing and orally," Dr. Byrd declared.

"The average business man, the average doctor, or the average man in any walk of life, is unable to express himself as well as he should," Dr. Byrd stated.

"The American businessman talking with an educated Britisher, for instance, is usually ill at ease because the average American businessman is somewhat abashed in being unable to use his own language as effectively as the Englishman to whom he is talking," Dr. Byrd went on to say.

It is lack of vocabulary, he said, that engenders the use of profanity.

Not Expressive

"There is no type of profanity that is one fourth as expressive as would be the use of good words, properly placed in a sentence, and simple sentences well placed in a paragraph," the University's President declared.

"You hear such expressions as, 'It's hot as hell.' And then when the winter comes the expression will be turned to, 'It's cold as hell.' Hell could not be both cold and hot in the sense of the meaning of the word. It is thus used because the average man does not have the vocabulary adequate to express his feelings."

The basic reason for failure to achieve a command of the language, Dr. Byrd said, is that the average American boy or girl has never been taught that language is a major "tool" in all professions and businesses.

"Therefore, not realizing its importance, the student is inclined to put as little time and effort on his own language as he can conveniently get by with doing," he said.

"In this connection," Dr. Byrd continued, "it might be mentioned that the scientists who build up the curricula, and other groups and departments outside the English Department, are far more interested in the fields of chemistry, or bacteriology, or engineering, or economics, than they are in having their students learn to use their own language effectively."

Four Main Jobs

A change in the attitude of the average student toward English is the responsibility of the secondary schools, which should at least teach pupils to spell, punctuate and construct simple sentences before they go to college, Dr. Byrd declared.

"Under present-day conditions, there are, in English, four main jobs to be done on the average university campus," he added.

"One is the education and training of people who are going into the writing profession, in which they take English and literature as a major," Dr. Byrd went on to say.

"Second is the training of teachers for the high schools and colleges and universities, who will make a profession of teaching, he continued.

"Third is the education of foreign students who have very little knowledge, sometimes no knowledge at all, of English, and who are coming to the American universities and colleges in larger and larger numbers," the Maryland President added.

"These three classes constitute a small minority, but much greater emphasis is laid on these than is laid on the greater body of students who will use English as a tool for numerous other professions or businesses into which they will enter," Dr. Byrd concluded, emphasizing that institutions of higher learning should be "vitally concerned" about the latter group.

Too Much "Hell"

Dr. Byrd's opinion regarding the use of profanity as a substitute for inadequate vocabulary, particularly as to the use of "hot as hell' and "cold as hell," suggests that an extremely limited vocabulary is indicated when "cold as Greenland" and "hot as the Sahara" would have ideally suited the two extremes of temperature involved.

The writer recalls the occasion, in 1924, upon which President Clark Griffith, of the Washington Baseball Club, a gentleman who features as his most expletive exclamations, "By sin!" or "Consarn!" and who shared with the late Walter Johnson the reputation of having "the cleanest mouth in baseball," summoned sports writers to tell them that Stanley Harris had been signed to pilot the Washington team. President Griffith announced, "We've got a *hell* of a manager!" To all of us Griff clearly conveyed that he had a good manager. However, he could have used the identical expression with different emphasis to indicate that he had a very poor manager.

Pathfinder's Comment

Intrigued by Dr. Byrd's reference to the indiscriminate use of "hell," *Pathfinder*, in its Education Department, recalled that some 20 years ago L. W. Merryweather, in *American Speech*, presented 14 versions of the erroneous use of the word, viz: -

"The equivalent of negative adverbs . . . as in *the hell you say.*

"A super-superlative, as in *colder than hell.*

"An adverb of all work, as in *run like hell* and *hate like hell.*

"An intensifier of questions, as in *what the hell . . . ? -who the hell . . . ?*

"An intensifier of asservations, as in *Hell, yes!*

"An intensifier of qualities, as in *hell of a price.*

"An indicator of intensified experience, as in *hell of a time.*

"In a nearly literal sense, as in *Go to hell, to hell with . . .*

"A synonym for uproar or turmoil, as in *Hell is loose.*

"A verb, *to hell around.*

"An adjective, *a hellish hurry.*

"In combination with other nouns, as in *hell's bells, hell-raiser.*

"In derivatives, as *hellion.*

A simple expletive, as *Oh, hell!*"

In "The Virginian"

The use of profanity is not only an indication of inadequate vocabulary, as Dr. Byrd states, but, as most generally used, is meaningless because, in many instances, real "fighting words" are accepted as terms of endearment. This is particularly true in the armed services where such terms as, "You old --- -- - ----, it sure is swell to see you," or "You old --------, when did you get back?" are nothing but friendly greetings. In *The Virginian*, Owen Wister built the book's best scene around the Virginian's reply to Trampas' profane greeting. It was, "When *YOU* say that, smile!" Steve, the Virginian's friend, employed as a greeting the same words that could have cost Trampas his life.

After Guadalcanal there was a joint report signed by various chaplains to the effect that the use of profanity in the services was accepted as "friendly greetings," and "terms of endearment."

Nonetheless, the use of profane language is against regulations and, every now and then, some General or other gets out an order against it.

Here's one from General Headquarters: -

"*The General is sorry to be informed that the foolish, and wicked practice, of profane cursing and swearing (a vice heretofore little known in an American Army) is growing into fashion; he hopes the officers will, by example, as well as influence, endeavor to check it, and that both they, and the men will reflect, that we can have little hopes of the blessing of Heaven on our arms, if we insult it by our impiety, and folly; added to this, it is a vice so mean and low, without any temptation, that every man of sense, and character, detests and despises it.*"

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USED GOOD ENGLISH

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek who in a speech before Congress, precipitated a hegira dictionary-ward by use of words such as "transigent" and "obtunded."

That one, dated New York, August 3, 1776 was signed "G. Washington."

Meaningless Expressions

Since its general use is recognized as being meaningless, the case against profanity as a tawdry substitute for other words stands additionally accused of being entirely unnecessary and such indictment includes the use of such obvious substitute for profanity as "for cripes sake," "gosh darn," etc.

Profanity, as we know it, is American In German, for instance, literal translation of our most used profane utterances would be meaningless, while fighting words in German are such as "Kamel" and "Luder," the latter being a noun designating all animals with cloven hoofs. Japan has no profanity as we know it. If a Nipponese wants to read off another he applies the names of various vegetables, the most insulting of which is one which grows only in a soil rich with manure.

"Order in the Court!"

Colonel William W. Stickney, barrister, recalls an incident in a District of Columbia court room, referring to the use of both good English and profanity. A certain miscreant listened to the pronouncement of the sentence, "Five years on each of three counts, the sentences to run concurrently."

The prisoner mumbled a *sotto voce* curse but the judge was an accomplished lip reader. "Change that last word," said the judge, from "concurrently" to "consecutively." "What the hell's the difference?" mumbled the prisoner. His lawyer enlightened him with, "You'll learn that the hard way."

Dr. Byrd's reference to punctuation as a part of good English recalled the story about the native of Iowa who told about a fellow Iowan moving to Missouri and, crossing the line into the latter State looked back at Iowa and muttered, "Goodbye God! I'm going to Missouri." A Missourian immediately replied that what the man had really said was, "Good! By God, I'm going to Missouri!"

It appears proper here to point out that most of us are extremely careless in our daily use of the vocabulary we *do* have at hand. In normal conversation few of us utilize the English of which we make use in writing or in public addresses.

In Every-Day Conversation

Indeed, use of such correct language oftimes brings expressed opinion to the effect that the individual using it is "high hat," and "high falutin' " or the allegation that "he must have swallowed a dictionary." Incidentally not a bad book to digest.

Not long ago a certain young lady asked her grandfather if he wished to accompany her to a motion picture. Not wishing to do so the fellow declined. The young lady remarked, "Only a few days ago you expressed a desire to attend a showing of that film." In some quarters the youngster would be labeled as "upstage" by fellows who would have said, "You said you wanted to go."

There is inclination in various sections of our country to ridicule correct English used in other parts. The South's "you all" is probably the chief target in that premise. Writers and actors, believing they portray a Southerner by its use, oftimes employ "you all" in the second person singular, whereas even the most uneducated Southerner never uses it except in the second person plural.

"You All",—*St. Paul*

"You all" was good enough English for the Apostle Paul as witness, in the second epistle to the Corinthians, "Having confidence in you all," "that my joy is the joy of you all" and "that I may not overcharge you all."

"You all" apparently was considered good English by William Shakespeare who, in *Julius Caesar*, has Marc Antony saying, "You all did see that on the Lupercal I thrice presented him a kingly crown," and, "You all did love him once."

"Carry Him Back to . . . "

A certain highly rated TV comedian is one of the most consistent offenders in mis-application of "you all." It has been suggested that he be invited to spend a vacation south of the Mason-Dixon line because that is where hams are cured.

Some years ago we served at sea with a lad from Maine who, to indicate that he was under no obligation to a certain shipmate said, "I am not beholden unto him." Archaic, but correct English. Others began to use the same and similar expressions.

In public addresses, in print, on television, the fine distinctions existing, for instance, between the uses of "imply" and "infer," "Inference" and "implication" are seldom drawn in these days of sloppy speech when smart aleck "cuties" like "You can say THAT again!", "You're telling ME?" or "I'll tell the cockeyed world!" are accepted as clever up-to-the-minute conversation. "Don't" and "doesn't" are used carelessly and indiscriminately by people who do and should know better.

MARYLAND'S A.F.R.O.T.C. ON TV

EVERY Sunday nite during the month of November, the University of Maryland Air Force R.O.T.C. will present a half hour television show on Station WBAL-TV. Starting at six P.M. EST, channel 11, the thirty-minute live shows originating in WBAL's studios will range from world political geography and theory of flight to radar and electronics and jet engines.

Not long ago, on a TV quiz program, a college graduate of commissioned military rank was unable to define the words "cygnet" and "colloquy." If proof of Dr. Byrd's assertions was needed that TV incident provided it in two words totaling five syllables.

"Don't Give Up the Ship!"

During one recent evening before a video screen, nationally famous announcers and actors, produced a kaleidoscopic review of split infinitives, glaring examples of sentences ending in prepositions, and a half dozen perpetrations of "he don't." The evening ground on into sports with an announcement, "Both men weigh exactly 150 pounds." That would make each of them tip the Fairbanks - Morse equipment at 75 pounds; not quite light enough to drown in a Dixie cup, a fate wished upon the announcer by a teacher of English who, by that time, was in the throes of teeth-gnashing agony. While video had thus presented clear illustrations of Dr. Byrd's contentions, American history also received startling mention. In tribute to the intestinal fortitude displayed by Navy football teams, one of our leading sports authorities cozily commented, "They measure up to Perry's famous command in the Battle of Lake Erie, 'Don't give up the ship!" That would have been startling news to David Foote Lawrence, dying on the decks of the *U. S. S. Chesapeake* engaging England's *Shannon* somewhere in the Atlantic Ocean.

When President Calvin Coolidge announced that he was not a candidate for re-election by stating, "I do not choose to run"; and when President Warren G. Harding spoke of bringing the country back to "normalcy" much space was devoted to these "unusual" expressions.

"Obtunded"

However, when United States-educated Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, addressing the Congress of the United States, made use of the words "transigent," and "obtunded" the latter precipitated an exodus of "educated" American citizens toward the nearest available volume of Messrs. Funk and Wagnalls' well-known but none too well-thumbed volume. That wasn't a bad move at that, and, as suggested by Dr. Byrd, should be resorted to more often.

The Madame Chiang Kai-Shek incident provides a classic example in support of Dr. Byrd's contentions. While the former Mayling Soong was educated in American colleges it is significant that she majored in English, the text books for which study were more readily available to any one of millions of Americans than they were to the young student from the Far East. Clever, these Chinese!

Dr. Byrd is so right!

THE COVER

Campus photographer Al Danegger, Maryland alumnus, produced the novelty cover on this issue.

The young lady pictured in the upper center of the design is Jamie Long, A&S senior, International Club Vice President and Chairman, KAT Pledge President, Modern Dance Club, Religious Philosophy Club. As a junior she transferred to Maryland from Stephens, Columbia, Mo.

Seated at the right of the design is Janice Lovre, Junior in Home Ec. She was SGA class Secretary of the Freshman Class and is a member of the Home Ec Club, Tria Delt, etc. She is the daughter of Congressman Harold O. Lovre of South Dakota.

At the left of the design is Clay Keene Bernard, a frequent campus visitor enrolled at Holton-Arms School, D. C. who, as a youngster was, for four years, mascot of Terrapin boxing teams, '37 to '40. In 1949 she was chosen "Sweetheart" of the Dixie Boxing Tournament at Columbia, S. C., with Johnny Lujack as escort. In 1949 and 1950 she was a member of the Queen's Court, President's Cup Regatta.

MARINES SEEK GRADS

The Marine Corps has announced immediate openings for 1,000 college graduates in its greatly expanded officer training program.

College graduates 20 to 27 years of age are sought to meet the increased requirements for junior officers caused by expansion of the Marine Corps, together with the release of Reservists to civilian life.

Selected applicants will receive 10 weeks of intensive training as officer candidates at Quantico, Virginia. Those successfully completing the course will be commissioned second lieutenants and will then receive an additional five months of specialized military schooling.

College graduates should contact the local Marine Corps recruiting office or write Marine Corps Headquarters at Washington 25, D.C., for application forms.

LIBRARY CHANGE

During the summer, several changes were made in the organization of the University Library.

The Periodical department, which was formerly located in the second floor reading room, has been moved downstairs to the former reserve room.

The Library annex now houses the reserve books.

Behind the scenes new bookshelves have been added in the stacks, and the former periodical stacks behind the main desk have been removed to afford more office space for staff members.

The seminar room in the Annex has been removed and changed into a hallway to the reserve reading room.

FALL REGISTRATION SEPTEMBER 1951

DESPITE the countrywide decline in enrollment, the University of Maryland's registration figures for the current semester show only a very slight decrease, according to Registrar Alma H. Preinkert.

Registrar Preinkert

Total enrollment, excluding the European Program, stands at 11,573, with 8,640 registered at the College Park schools and 2,933 registered in Baltimore. The decrease below last year's figure of 12,043 amounts to 4%. The ratio of men to women stands at 3 to 1.

The College of Arts and Sciences leads the College Park schools with 1,899 students registered for the current semester. The enrollment in the other colleges stands at: Special and Continuation Studies, 1,695; Business and Public Administration, 1,258; Graduate School, 1,251; Engineering, 817; Education, 611; Agriculture 486; Home Economics, 327; Physical Education 222; Military Science 74.

Reductions in student enrollment generally, are attributed to expiration of World War II ex-GI educational benefits and current demands of selective service with resultant future uncertainties.

Percentage of Fair Sex

The ratio of men to women at the University of Maryland has decreased slightly this year, according to Miss Preinkert.

There are three men to every woman on the College Park campus, the 75-25 ratio showing fewer boys per girl than last year's 79-21 figure.

Of the 8640 students enrolled at College Park, 6480 are men and 2160 are women. Figures for the first semester of last year show 8867 men to 2328 women.

Of the 7380 undergraduates enrolled in the College Park schools, 6079 live on campus, either in dormitories, private rooms, or in fraternity or sorority houses.

Figures for the five Baltimore schools are not yet available.

Welcomed by President

The new students were welcomed to the University by President H C. Byrd, in a special orientation program held in the Coliseum. Dr. Byrd advised the newcomers of their responsibilities as members of the student body, and spoke of the many services rendered by the University throughout the state.

Problems, procedures and other information relating to the new students were discussed in a talk by Lyle V. Mayer, speech instructor at the University. Other members of the faculty and administration who were introduced included Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, Dean of the Faculty; Miss Adele Stamp, Dean of Women; Miss Alma Preinkert, Registrar; and Mr. Frank Wright, President of the Student Government.

Orientation activities were under the chairmanship of Joe Batz, President of the Sophomore Class.

Movies and a meeting of the Student Government Association, band concerts, singing, and a terrace dance were part of the program, as well as Dean of Men and Women's parties, tours of Washington, intersquad football game, and a barn dance.

Church services were held on Sunday and an Interfaith reception also took place.

Governor Speaks

As a climax to Maryland's fall registration, the Honorable Theodore R. McKeldin, Governor of Maryland, addressed students at a reception in the Armory, sponsored by the campus religious groups. Governor McKeldin spoke on "Religion in the Life of the College Freshman."

Governor McKeldin

The Governor, an Episcopal layman, spoke about "Religion in the Life of the College Freshman." His text was a favorite Biblical passage of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt — the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians.

Highlights of the speech were the uses of Love as the basis of membership in the Kingdom of God, expressed by what Governor McKeldin considers as the "six greatest words."

"Know thyself" were words which Socrates of ancient Greece expressed. The governor explained the need for humility in God's way, as man is made as God wished him to be. Culture and education, gained by studying helps man to know himself, he said.

Character is shown in the words of Marcus Aurillius of ancient Rome, "Control thyself." Character building is important, Governor McKeldin asserted, as in the case of Horace Greeley, who said: "After death one thing remains and that is character."

Quotes The Master

Governor McKeldin used the words of Jesus of Nazareth, "Give thyself," as the last of ways man can use Love in the Kingdom of God. The speaker said man must walk with God; however, he must have culture and character in order to give himself to God.

Prior to Governor McKeldin's address, the Reverend Mr. Nathaniel C. Acton gave the Invocation, followed by the welcoming address by Diane Varne, President of the Student Religious Council.

University President Dr. Harry C. Byrd, in introducing McKeldin, asserted to the assemblage, "The development of the spiritual side of life as well as the physical side is of great importance to the student."

Dean Eppley Dean Stamp

Dean of Men Geary Eppley and Dean of Women Adele Stamp lauded the '51 Orientation Program as the best in Maryland's history.

Diane Varne, President of the Student Religious Council, delivered an address of welcome. Chaplains and officers of the various religious groups were introduced. The Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton of Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church offered the Benediction, with the Invocation given by Rabbi Meyer Greenberg.

Incoming students were given an opportunity to become better acquainted with one another at a special frosh mixer dance held in the Coliseum.

To provide housing accommodations for the women a temporary building on the campus, formerly used as a dormitory and then as a nursery and laboratory, is being re-converted to living quarters.

Dean of Women Adele Stamp stated that from an overall standpoint the handling of the freshmen students through their orientation program has been "excellent" and "the best in the school's history. And Dean of Men Geary Eppley commended the orientation committee and declared: "This is the finest and most expansive orientation program in the school's history."

FALL CONVOCATION

Fall Convocation at the University of Maryland took place in the University Coliseum on Thursday, October 18th.

Following precedent established last year, Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University, delivered the convocation address. In past years it was the custom to invite a guest speaker. However, the various deans felt that fall convocation was an ideal occasion on which to hear the President's report on "the state of the University."

Dean of Men Geary Eppley was appointed by Dean J. Freeman Pyle, chairman of the Public Functions Committee, to act as general coordinator of the program.

Dr. Allan G. Gruchy was again grand marshall. The program was in charge of Registrar Alma H. Preinkert and Professor of Music Harlan Randall. The latter arranged for incidental musical numbers.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DISRAELI:—

"The rights and liberties of a nation can only be preserved by institutions. It is not the spread of knowledge or the march of intellect that will be found sufficient sureties for the public welfare in the crisis of a country's freedom."

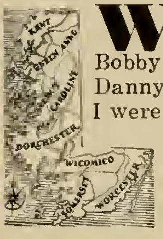
THIS IS THE BULL
Dinu mends his fences.

A TRIBUTE TO MARYLAND'S EASTERN SHORE FOLK

American Legion Calls Attention To The Helpful Kindness And Gracious Hospitality Extended To Anti-Communist Refugees in an Article

By Dinu Aliman, as told to Leland Stowe

In the American Legion Magazine



WHEN we came from Europe in June 1948, Bobby was six and soon after Danny was born. Ileana and I were happiest because he was born here. We said: "Already we've got one American in our family." I told Ileana, to become Americans fast we ought to live and work only with Americans. So I was looking around, asking where to start.

One day a friend in Washington said: "Dinu, you better go over in Maryland on the Eastern Shore. Those people are kind of old-fashioned. Everybody takes care of his business, and of everybody else's business too. But if you want to know how friendly Americans can be, go to the Eastern Shore."

A Romanian friend said he'd buy a small farm, if we would work it. Of course we didn't know anything about farming. After I studied law at home I was a factory manager and secretary to a bank. We had never worked with our hands. Ileana's family was well-off, too. We could only take with us some of her jewelry; and the money from that was nearly used up with Danny coming. Then I learned a fantastic thing—how a man can start in America without having any money.

WORKERS LIVE LIKE THIS!

Photo by Angela Calomiris

EASTERN SHORE HOSPITALITY

The oil burner man asked Mr. and Mrs. Aliman to dinner. To Dinu's amazement there were even candles on the table. Here the Alimans face the camera; Bliss Ryan, their host, is at right; his wife is opposite him, and a neighbor, Johnny Evans, completes the party.

We went to Sudlersville on the Eastern Shore. Right away I met Uncle Wilbur, a real estate man. This Uncle Wilbur was also the railroad agent, the Western Union man, the notary public. He had his pants hanging down over his belly, and a steady cold. He always carried Kleenex in one pocket for his cold, and candy for the kids in the other pocket. He was always helping everybody. I just told Uncle Wilbur the truth about us. He found a place for the lowest price, and was always coming by to see how I was doing. He was proud when he heard people were happy about us.

Needed Transportation

We needed a car, but by then we didn't have any money left. An American friend loaned me $250 and told me to go to the local bank. I told the manager about myself and explained why I must get a car. He was one of those typical bankers who never smile. Nothing doing, I thought. But he said: "Yes. We'll lend you $250." Just because I was a foreigner he gave it to me. "Please don't mention this to anybody," he said. They never did this kind of business. So without money we had a farm and a car. Another American I had known in Romania gave us some furniture. Mr. Hucke, the auctioneer, sent us two beds, a kitchen table and dishes. Without any money we had almost a furnished house. That's what I mean about what is most fantastic about America.

Dud Was Boss

Then I met the owner of the grain elevator when I went to get food for the cows. Dudley Roe was the boss for everything; the elevator, the bank, the movies. I was thinking to see a very severe guy behind a desk, like we expect in Europe. I found him working hard, loading bags on the elevator band. I said: "My name is Dinu." He said: "Oh. You're the new fellow coming in our community. I'm glad to welcome you. Looking in your face I'm sure we'll be proud of you." From the first day he called me "my friend." I was very surprised, the way this important man was receiving me. But the grocer—everybody was receiving us like that.

Until we came to America Ileana had never cooked in her life. She was brought up with plenty of servants. But now poor Ileana was cooking, looking after Bobby and the baby; washing, ironing and scrubbing floors—from early morning to ten or eleve at night. She got very thin, and I lost thirty pounds—but for me, it was good. We never worked so hard, but it was a wonderful life. We had peeling wall paper. The oil stove smoked because we didn't know how to use it. But we had our own home again at last. I loved working on the farm; the feeling of being independent.

Considerate Treatment

When the oil burner went bad a man came. I told him I learned in a magazine what we needed. "Look here, my friend," he said. "You can't afford a $2,500 job. I can fix this up for $400." That shocked me—that he was saving me so much money and losing himself a big business. But later on this man, Jimmy, shocked me even more. "How about coming for dinner tomorrow night?" he asked. That night, when we met, he shocked me again. He was very well dressed—had a lovely wife, a nice house with a television set—and we had dinner by candles! I thought: an American worker lives like this! Because he worked in old clothes I expected he couldn't live very well. But it turned out he was the owner of the oil company, the mayor of Galina and fire chief.

Pete Told Him Off

The only fellow who wasn't friendly lived right next door. Pete was always saying what kind of a farmer I am; I don't know how to do this or that. Once he proposed I should take his milk to the cooler one week, and he would take mine the next. When I called for his milk I discovered he has eighteen cans, and I only had three. I was ashamed to admit I'd been fooled. I took his cans every other week. We didn't want any trouble.

Pete owned a big Holstein bull that was smashing down our fences every day. I had to repair them all the time. I complained to Pete many times. He was laughing up his sleeve and saying: "Don't tell me you're afraid of my bull, Dinu. He gives you lots of practice in repairing fences." At last I got mad as hell. "Keep your damned bull locked up or I'll butcher it," I told him. After that Pete kept his bull in its pen. Then someone asked if I would pasture his bull with our cows. I was happy to have a bull. Pete would have to keep his locked up. But when Sam brought the bull I could hardly speak. You never saw such a scrawny, miserable little bull. Pete said, "Well, Dinu, I see you've got a bull to defend your fence. Now I can leave mine outside." I didn't want to show him my disappointment. So I said all right.

Next day was Sunday, and we were away all day. When we got home I saw the fences all torn down like a hurricane. Blood on the ground, too. I ran around the house looking for our poor dead bull. There he was—that skinny, sawed-off-son-of-a-gun! Just chewing grass . . . calm like an old judge . . . not a scratch on him. But the minute we turned our lights on Pete came in. "Your bull nearly killed my bull!" he yelled. "You should see his legs and the gashes in his stomach. I had to get the vet to sew him up. You gotta pay for this!"

(*Continued on Page* 50)

THEY ALL HELPED

Photo by Angela Calomiris

A FRIEND IN NEED

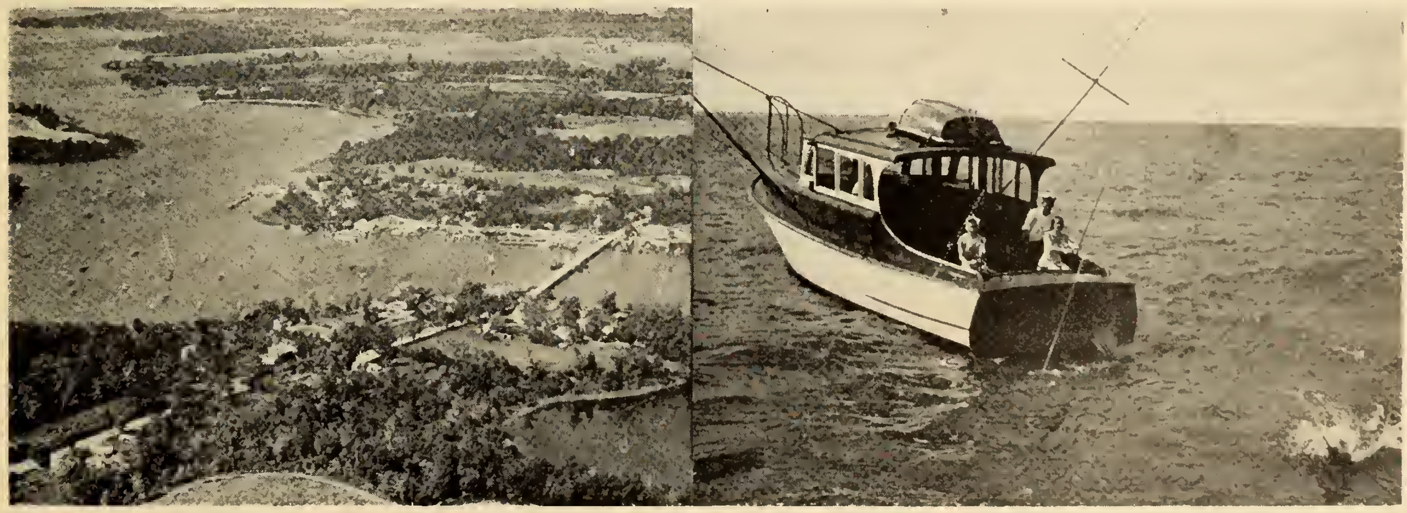
Dudley Roe, left, was "boss for everything," but he too worked hard and went out of his way to help out Dinu.

CHICKENS DIDN'T PAY

Photo by Angela Calomiris

EXPENSIVE LESSON

They learned about chicken-raising, the hard, expensive way.



SCENES FROM THE HISTORIC EASTERN SHORE

The Eastern Shore has many winding estuaries like this one providing anchorages and a fine place for homes.

Fishing for marlin off Maryland's coast is loved by deep sea sportsmen.

A MARYLAND M.D. AT 97

John D. Sturgeon, (Md. Med., 1880), Born in 1854, Tells of Early Experiences in Medical Practice. Uniontown Honors Third of Four Generations of M. D.'s.

MARYLAND, 1880

Dr. John O. Sturgeon, Sr., Uniontown, Pennsylvania, recently celebrated the 97th anniversary of his birth. He graduated from Maryland (Med.) in 1880. His son is a practicing physician, the fourth generation of a great family of men of medicine.

ALUMNUS "MONK" MIER, '43, Uniontown, Pennsylvania, recently called attention to John D. Sturgeon, Sr., M.D., who, celebrating his 97th birthday anniversary, could easily be Maryland's oldest graduate.

Dr. Sturgeon, born in 1854, graduated from the School of Medicine in 1880.

On the venerable doctor's 97th birthday, Homer Jordan of the *Uniontown Evening Standard*, wrote:

"We just talked to a 97-year-old boy!

"Of course, the records show Dr. John D. Sturgeon, Sr., to be 97. But his boyish enthusiasm for his profession, the alertness of his mind, the ready smile and the firmness of his handshake all give the lie to the records.

"It required a definite wrench of the mind to realize the eager voice we heard talking about television came from a man whose career has actually spanned the years from candlelight to video.

Rank Understatement

"Many a reporter in writing about an elderly man has said, 'he enjoyed a full life,' but such a phrase about Dr. Sturgeon, Sr., could be considered only a rank understatement.

"Indeed his was a life that was packed with activity and service. Yes, service that often required riding a horse in fetlock-deep mud over mountain trails, later changing to a horse and buggy and finally to automobiles.

Many Successes

"His also was a life crammed with success and some heartbreaks. His saddest moments came early in his career after he joined his father, Dr. William S Sturgeon in 1880.

"They were sad days because he had to see, as did his father, countless babies die of diphtheria because there was no specific remedy. Anxiously the young doctor read of and tried one remedy after another but still the babies died.

"Finally he read of a new treatment —diphtheria antitoxin—and he resolved to try it. Perhaps some other doctors might have laughed as he hurried to give it to a child, or as he rushed on to use the remainder of the precious bottle of antitoxin on an adult.

"But the next day they would have praised him as the fever dropped in both patients and they started on the road to recovery.

Awards and Testimonials

"His home is filled with awards and testimonials because of other successes. But beside the successful use of dipththeria antitoxin, Dr. Sturgeon will best be remembered because he once said to Editor John Ritenour of *The Uniontown Genius* that Uniontown should have a hospital. His remark started a newspaper campaign that resulted in the building of the Uniontown hospital.

"His memory is still razor sharp and he loves to talk of the development of the clinical thermometer, the x-ray, penicillin and other drugs, of the discovery that what had been considered a generally fatal bowel obstruction was actually nothing but appendicitis.

"He is still an avid reader of medical publications though he no longer treats any patients and performed his last surgery some 10 years ago.

"In fact reading and television now take up the major portion of his time though he doesn't like the "fake" wrestling matches. He also enjoys, however, sitting with his son, Dr. John Sturgeon, Jr., well known pediatrician, and talking over cases.

Generation Upon Generation

"Medicine is in his blood and rightly so, for in addition to his father and his son,, his grandfather, Daniel Sturgeon, was a doctor while his granddaughter, Mrs. Marion Sturgeon Hartman, is a nurse in Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia.

"Yes, Uniontown, Philadelphia and the medical profession will long honor the Sturgeon family—particularly Dr. John D. Sturgeon, Sr., a 97-year-old boy."

Also paying high tribute to Uniontown's grand old man of medicine, the *Fayette County Mirror* printed:

"The lovable Dr. Sturgeon celebrated his 97th birthday. The venerable doctor belongs to the history of Fayette County, and it would be rather impossible to detail his long years of service and devotion to the citizens of Fayette County. On April 20, 1949, a plaque was presented to Dr. Sturgeon on behalf of Uniontown Hospital, in appreciation for his splendid contribution.

A Pleasant Duty

"At that time, Dr. W. A. McHugh, Jr., on behalf of the Staff, stated,

This is one of the most pleasant duties I have ever been asked to perform. Our calling, by common consent as noble as any, dignifies all who join its ranks. The honor of the profession is the cumulative honor of all who both in days gone by and in our own time have worthily and honestly labored in it. In every generation there are a chosen happy few, who shed special lustre upon it by their character, their attainments, or the great glory of their service to their fellow men; for it is as Ambrose Pare said, "Beautiful and best of all things is to work for the relief and cure of suffering." In our generation, Dr. John Dawson Sturgeon, Sr., is one who by his full devotion, his complete surrender to its ideals, and by his loyal, earnest and unceasing work added distinction to our profession, which in return now showers upon him the rewards with which no others can compare, the approbation of his fellow workers and the friendship and trust of the best among his contemporaries. "The mightier the man, the mightier is the thing that makes him honored.

"It is indeed a privilege and pleasure to present this plaque to you, Dr. Sturgeon, and it is with added pride that I am permitted to do so in the presence of your son and your friends."

"In April, 1949, while attending exercises at Uniontown Hospital in connection with Hospital Day, there, Dr. Sturgeon, Sr., was interviewed by Ruth Love of the *Morning Herald*, and her article is reprinted here:

Honored as the "father" of the Uniontown Hospital and recognized as probably the oldest practicing physician in the United States, 94-year-old Dr. John Dawson Sturgeon, Sr.—he'll be 95 July 12—reminisced last night in his modest office.

Since 1880

The hours before retiring afforded reflection on the Intern Reunion yesterday at the hospital when his contemporaries, old and young, turned the spotlight on the man who has been quietly serving the sick and ailing of this community since 1880 when he hung up his shingle after graduating from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, Baltimore, Md., now the University of Maryland.

"It was all so wonderful," said Dr. Sturgeon, rocking back and forth, his hands making steeples as he talked. "My, my, it is wonderful—this hospital which is one of the finest to be found in any city of comparable size in the country."

"Why do they say you are the father of the Uniontown hospital?" the reporter asked.

Origin of Hospital

"Well, my dear," he said kindly, "it goes back a good many years. I picked up a newspaper one day and read where they were opening a hospital in Morgantown, W. Va. And I thought of how much good one could do here. So I put on my hat and hurried up to the office of the old Genius and talked with my good friend, John B. Ritenour. He said he'd send out reporters to sound public sentiment. First thing I knew, people were stopping me and inquiring about it. That was in 1902. The next year we had a hospital. I guess that's why they call me the father of it."

Back Through the Years

Only a little more than five years to go before he reaches the century mark, Dr. Sturgeon's thoughts turned inward to trek back through the years—stopping here and there at milestones which occupy a prominent place in a remarkably agile mind.

"The doctors—the young ones—send their patients to the hospital and there, with the latest in medicines and the most up-to-date equipment, they work what, many times, are miracles," he reminisced.

The reporter sat quietly, listening to the memories which began to find their way into words.

"When I hung out my shingle there was no hospital, there were no telephones, there was no fast transportation. A doctor tended to everything from measles to amputations, from mumps to operations. But he wasn't a specialist. He was just the family doctor—privileged to walk in, reach for a cup and pour himself some coffee from the family coffee pot, listen to all the grievances and complaints from marital fights to politics, take the pulse, prescribe the medicine, pat the youngsters on the head—and then ride a horse through all kinds of weather to another home, another patient, more talk, more coffee.

"Just think, today, an expectant mother, when the time is near, calls her doctor, gets in an automobile and rides quickly to the hospital where everything is in readiness for the Blessed Event.

In the Olden Days

"Back in those days, some member of the family, mostly the husband, drove his horse at a fast clip to my home and told me to hurry. I would saddle up, tie my satchel—the little black bag—through the stirrup and hang it over the saddle, and climb aboard. The rain, the sleet, the mud, the snow, the ice—a doctor had to take them and so did the horse.

"Arrived at the house, I would find the neighbors rushing about, poking the coal stove, filling pails so I would have hot water. Hours would go by. And then would come the baby. It was as exhausting for the doctor as for the mother. Times certainly have changed.

Compares "Fees"

"I remember when President McKinley was shot. I was called out to Beeson Works for the same kind of a case. I had only Dr. Charlie Smith to help me. We did what we could and sewed the man up. He lived for years. Do you know, I never did get paid for that case—but the doctor who took care of President McKinley got a $10,000 fee. Back in those days, getting a fee was more remarkable than not getting one—because doctors were kind of resigned to not getting one more often than getting paid.

"We didn't have anesthetists in those days, either. One doctor would serve for another. The first regular anesthetist we had was Dr. Charlie Bierer. We thought that was real progress.

Coroner for $300

"I talked to young Dr. (W. Ralston) McGee today. He's county coroner now. Do you know that the same year I began practicing here—1880—they also made me the county coroner. I got $300 a year then and he gets $2,200 now. That's the difference 48 years can make.

"The first case to be admitted to the Uniontown Hospital back there in 1903 was a burn case—a child who had been badly burned. And the doctors who had charge of it were Dr. Thomas Eastman and Dr. H. S. Hackney. They're both dead now.

"Do you know," he said with pride, "There has been a Doctor Sturgeon in this city since 1812. My grandfather began practicing here then. My father followed him, I followed my father and young Dr. John, my son, follows me.

Justifies Merit

"Time makes great changes in everything. But nowhere is there greater need for expansion and development than in the service to humanity. I am proud of my profession. I am proud of Uniontown Hospital. I am proud of the men who serve my profession in this hospital. And because it is such a fine hospital, giving such service beyond what other cities of this size afford, Uniontown Hospital merits and justifies the confidence and support of the citizens of Uniontown and its environs."

"Dr. Sturgeon gazed at the plaque presented him yesterday by Dr. William McHugh in behalf of the Uniontown Hospital staff:

"I'm so proud of that," he said, his eyes lighting.

And the plaque stands next to another prized possession—the personally autographed picture of an old friend, General George C. Marshall, retired war-time chief of staff and a Uniontown man who served in another great calling.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

GEORGE WASHINGTON:—

"I know of no pursuit in which more real and important services can be rendered to any country than by improving its agriculture, its breed of useful animals, and other branches of a husbandman's cares."

LIFE

AT BYRD STADIUM A LA DIXIE

AS THESE pages go to press we understand *Life* Magazine will print an article including reference to registration day and events centered at Byrd Stadium, featuring Confederate flags and caps.

This idea, like Topsy in *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, "jist growed" in the mind of the feature director *Life* sent to College Park. The University had invited *Life's* crew down for pictures. The Dixie flags and caps are for sale at the University Shop in College Park. The *Life* man borrowed them for distribution at Byrd Stadium.

Since the waving of the miniature replica of "Marse" Lee's battle standards by Southern schools has already come in for press criticism in the No'th, including the occasion of the invasion of Boston and East Lansing by Maryland's victorious football team, censure of *Life's* Maryland feature may be anticipated.

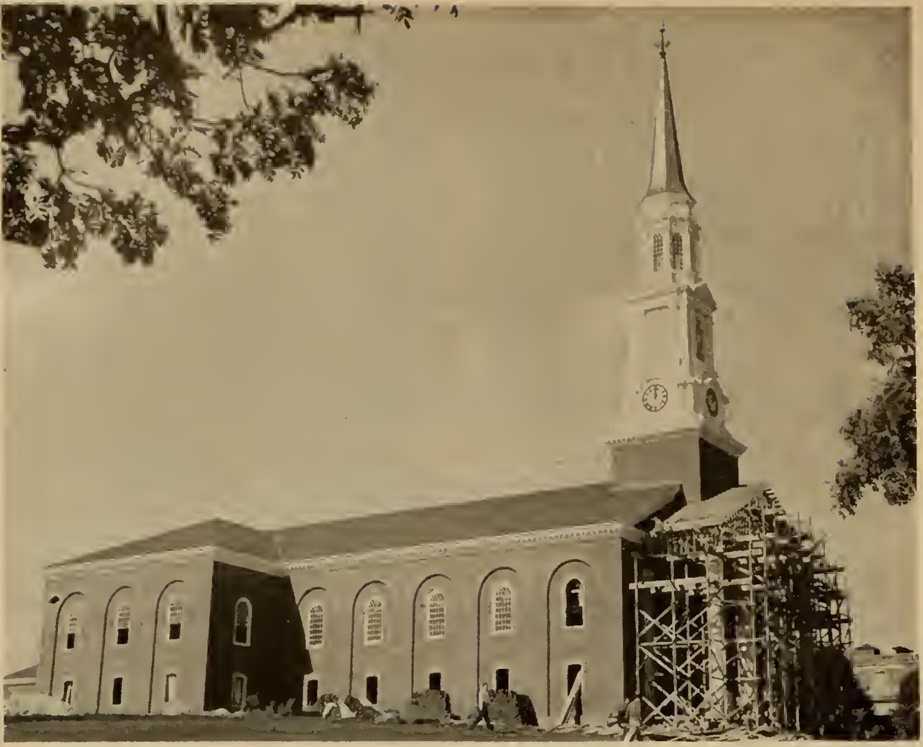
In level-headed quarters the carrying of flags representing long since departed Americans who gallantly fought an heroic and lost cause, is regarded as one of youths' passing fads, akin to the fox tails that used to whip from auto radio antennae. Certainly the economics faculty at College Park is not advising students to hang on to the currency featuring President Jeff Davis' picture although, at that, it might go further than some of the dollar bills around and about these days.

Anyhow, as long ago as the introduction of the unrivalled short stories by O. Henry, it has been noted that the "professional Southerners" who yell the loudest and stand at attention when Yankee-penned "Dixie" is played, are largely from South Boston or South Milwaukee.

Possibly the representation in *Life* will convince some of our sister institutions, located farther south in Southern Conference territory, that Maryland is a Southern school, "sho 'nuf" and "fo' danged sho." Our athletic teams have long since learned that when they compete up North they are "Rebels" and when they play down South they are "Yankees."

Maryland-minded folk will also appreciate that the *Life* article is indicative of the fact that our Alma Mater has, under Dr. Byrd's nationally acclaimed leadership, reached a level at which *Life* and others need little urging toward featuring the University in a manner for which many a school would figuratively give its right arm up to its left arm pit.

Then too, one may safely wager all the cotton in Dixie that any Maryland gal pictured waving the Stars and Bars for dear *Life* will leave the magazine's readers with the impression that our terpettes left Ziegfield's Follies in disgust because the competition there was insufficiently attractive.



Al Danegger Foto

NEARING COMPLETION

Progress, as of 8 October 1951, on the Interdenominational Chapel is reflected in this photograph. Numerous couples have expressed the hope of being the first to be married in this fine new House of God. Weddings, however, will not take place until the completion of the structure.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

College Park Campus Shows Skyline Changes

The Chapel

CONSTRUCTION work on the University Chapel is just about completed.

Work on the million-dollar edifice had been delayed by bad weather, material shortages, and other factors, including a three-week plasterers' strike. The date of completion is almost a year behind schedule.

The building consists of a main chapel with a seating capacity of 1000 people, and a smaller chapel in the rear which will seat 100. Also in the structure are located offices for the clerics representing all denominations. The chapel is interdenominational and services for all faiths will be conducted within it.

Dr. Byrd's Opinion

It is hoped that the chapel, a convenience formerly lacking at Maryland, will stimulate the interest of more students in religious activities than in the past. All religious clubs are anticipating an increase in membership and attendance at services.

Emphasizing the value of religion in daily life Dr. H. C. Byrd, University President, said recently, "Only by accepting the basic principles of religion can we preserve the finest values that we have.

"Faith in God is basic to real satisfaction," Dr. Byrd continued, "and in order that this faith may be observed and its values emphasized, I hope that every person on the campus of the University, or connected with the University, will patronize the chapel regularly.

"Personally," Dr. Byrd said, "I believe that God's spiritual values are basic to success in life and to the achievement of any worthwhile program.

"In such times as these," Dr. Byrd concluded, "if men and women would only turn to the Source of all real strength, there would be more brightness, and we should have less fear."

The new chapel, constructed in colonial brick, will have a four column portico over the entrance, giving the chapel an appearance similar to the other buildings on campus. Henry Powell Hopkins, the designer, traveled extensively throughout the United States for a year collecting ideas for the chapel.

The building is topped by a 165-foot steeple containing four clocks. Overlooking College Park and the boulevard, the structure is visible more than a mile away.

Services will be accompanied by music played on a special three-manual pipe organ, built to the designer's specifications.

New Chemistry Building

Chemistry students now attend classes in the new building located in the Glenn L. Martin Institute of Technology area.

A section of the building houses laboratories for radio-chemical experiments and is separated from the rest of the building by a buffer area preventing passage of radioactive waves. Experimenters in this section are required to shower before leaving the area. All clothing worn during experiments is laundered there.

Ten laboratories, accommodating 24 students each, are distributed over the first three floors.

Five stories high, the T-shaped structure is 290 feet in length and 136 feet wide.

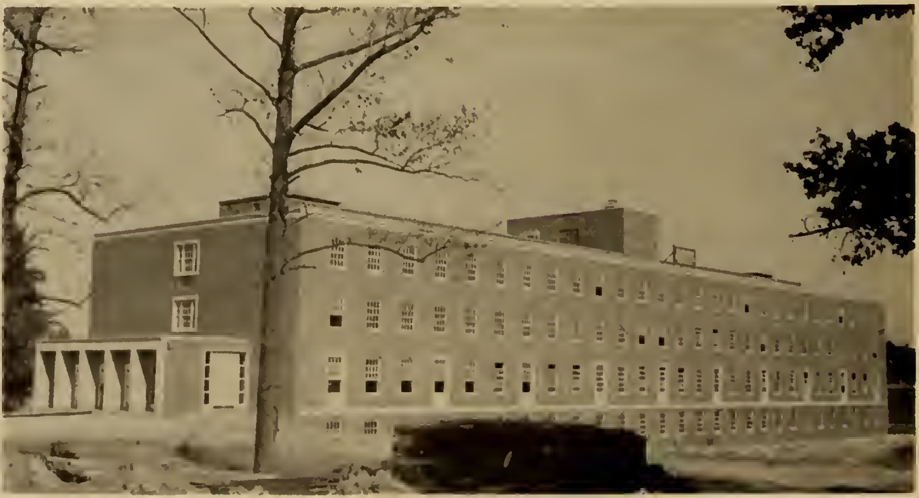
The first floor accommodates the State Feed and Fertilizer Inspection laboratories, as well as a reading room with a capacity of 60 persons.

A Spectography lab, an x-ray room, and two small rooms equipped for microfilm reading are contained in the basement.

Physics Building

In front of the Chemistry building is the new Physics building, which is due for completion next year.

At present, all reinforcing of walls



Al Danegger Foto

NEARLY COMPLETE

The New Chemical Engineering Building, part of the Glenn L. Martin Engineering Center, is shown here as of 8 October 1951.

and floors has been completed, and the concrete for the third floor will be poured next week. Brickwork for the three-story edifice has already begun.

When the building, which is T-shaped, is completed at a cost of over a million dollars, it will house all physics equipment and facilities now contained in the Botany and Physics building as well as the Institute of Fluid Dynamics, and labs for jet, x-ray, high voltage, and spectroscopy studies.

Swimming Pool

For the first time, the swimming pool in the Women's Field House is in full operation.

The pool is open to coeds only, because of lack of locker space and other facilities for male students.

The swimway is 57 feet long and 36 feet wide, with a depth of three feet, six inches at the shallow end, and ten feet at the deepest point. Two diving boards are located at the deep end and a seven and one-half foot walkway surrounds the pool.

The main floor includes six offices for instructors and the second floor houses an exercise room and a photo laboratory.

Byrd Stadium

The extensions to handsome new Byrd Stadium are rapidly being completed.

Work proceeds rapidly on the quarter mile cinder track that encircles the field. Some landscaping is yet to be accomplished.

Athletic Director Jim Tatum and his staff, Graduate Manager Bill Cobey and all but a few of the head coaches took up their quarters in the spacious and attractive new athletic administration building during the summer. Everything relating to sports is handled in this edifice. This, of course, includes tickets.

Dressing rooms for football equipment rooms and other facilities are in the main building with the "M" Club being alloted a room in the South wing. Other sports squads and visiting teams will be housed in the two smaller buildings to the left and right of the administration building.

A feature is parking space. The lot, situated at the southwest of the stadium, will accommodate approximately 2000 autos, and an additional 10,000 cars can be handled in adjacent areas.

Actual seating capacity of the concrete horseshoe, with seats made of redwood planking, is 34,680, but 10,000 more can be taken care of with bleacher seats back of the north stands, if necessary.

The playing field in the stadium, which is well underlaid with a tile draining system, is a picture of green, and the spacious practice fields to the east, except for a small portion, are well covered with sod.

* * *

COMENIUS:—

"In schools, therefore, let the students learn to write by writing, to talk by talking, to sing by singing, and to reason by reasoning."

Al Danegger Foto

ATHLETIC HEADQUARTERS

The various offices of the University's Athletic Department are housed in this building, a part of Byrd Stadium.

GENERAL QUESADA RETIRES

Lieutenant General Elwood R. (Pete) Quesada, 47-year-old former Maryland student, last month ended his military career at a ceremony at Bolling Air Force Base, where he started it 26 years ago.

There was a formal parade and review and Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, air chief of staff, presented the retiring general with an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Distinguished Service Medal.

The decoration was for perhaps his most important assignment—command of Joint Task Force 3, the third and latest group of experiments at the atomic proving ground at Eniwetok Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

He was commissioned as a second lieutenant in what was then the Army Air Corps in 1925.

During his colorful career, Quesada commanded the Tactical Air Command and the Ninth Fighter Command in Europe during World War II. He took part in the famous "Question Mark" flight—the first attempt to refuel in midair in the late 1920's.

Quesada rose quickly in rank when war clouds began to gather. After completing a number of highly important missions, he became a brigadier general in 1942.

He was one of the first USAF commanders to lead a tactical unit in World War II. Under secret orders, the young brigadier took the first Air Defense Wing to Africa early in 1943.

There, he took over the 12th Fighter Command. Flying against the Luftwaffe, Quesada and his command learned their first lessons in tactical air fighting.

In England, Quesada led the famous Ninth Fighter Command which participated in the invasion of Europe. The general himself went into the Normandy beachhead to set up forward headquarters on D-Day plus 1.

He returned to the States as Assistant Chief of Air Staff for Intelligence in 1945. His next assignment took him to Florida to head the Third Air Force, which soon thereafter redesignated the Tactical Air Command with Quesada as commanding general.

Quesada served as chief of the Air Force Reserve expansion program and as head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Special Planning Group before his final assignment.

NO HAZING

Fraternities at Maryland are planning to abolish the old pledge system of hazing and paddling which has been the plight of the neophyte fraternity man in the past.

Marvin Perry, president of the Interfraternity Council, revealed recently that campus fraternities may make pledges available for work projects which will benefit the nearby community of College Park. If a number of persons are required for a community project the City Council notifies the IFC, which in turn contacts the twenty-odd Greek societies on campus who may furnish the men.

The proposed plan is similar to many that have been initiated on other college campuses throughout the country and are finding wide favor in the communities being served.

During the post-war years that the veteran influence was felt, the old hazing system was minimized, but with ex-GI's being replaced by younger men the trend is toward the old pledge system. The old system did not benefit the chapter or the community or the persons involved, the IFC president pointed out.

Although the City Council has not yet voted on the proposal, Perry is confident they will accept it. The plan is expected to begin with the fall initiations.

* * *

GEN. C. B. CATES,
Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps:—

"Progress stops when study ceases. Education is a lifetime proposition."

Burnside Bridge

Bloody Lane

HISTORIC GROUND

Burnside Bridge, left above, was the scene of the third phase of the Battle of Antietam, where General Burnside at 9 a.m., September 17, 1862, ordered that the bridge be taken at all hazards. Held until 1 p.m. by Tomb's two Georgia Regiments of 1,200, the bridge was taken by the 51st Pa., 51st N.Y., 11th, 23rd, and 36th Ohio, the 8th, 11th, and 16th Connecticut, 2nd Md., and 21st Mass., 14,000 troops in all, they were driven back to this bridge at nightfall with the arrival from Harper's Ferry of Confederate re-enforcements under A. P. Hill.

Bloody Lane, right above, was the scene of the heaviest single day's fighting in the Civil War. At Antietam Battlefield, Washington County, Md.

HAGERSTOWN

Picturesque Cumberland Valley Community, Originally Named Elizabethtown by Owner of "Hager's Delight". Home of famed "Hagerstown Almanac", Originally Printed in German

By Mary Isabel Downey

PRIZE STOCK

Pictured is one of the fine Hereford bulls found in Washington County.

DEEP in the Cumberland Valley in the shelter of the protective mountains beats a great industrial heart. Just north of the Potomac River, 87 miles from Baltimore, lies Hagerstown, county seat of Maryland's historic Washington County.

Situated at the crossroads of the Cumberland-Shenandoah Valley route, running north and south, and the Potomac River Valley, running east and west, Hagerstown has enjoyed definite commercial advantages and has added many a dramatic chapter to the pages of American history.

Old Elizabethtown

Originally called Elizabethtown, Hagerstown was laid out in 1761 by Capt. Jonathan Hager who settled about two miles west of the site of the town on a tract known as "Hager's Delight." He named the newly formed little settlement in honor of his wife and for years it was known as "Elizabeth (Hager's) Town" until custom and time abolished the "Elizabeth" and it came to be called solely Hagerstown. In 1847 the name was changed by law. Within 10 years after the original laying out of the town there were over 100 homes established on the site.

One Remote Country

When the earliest pioneers first settled in the vicinity of Hagerstown, there was no other part of the country more remote and inaccessible. The necessities of the settler which he could not produce for himself called for a tedious journey across the mountains by pack horse to the nearest seacoast town.

The early homes were put together without nails since none were available and notched logs had to suffice. The floors of the homes were smoothed only by the use of an ax. Salt was the principle article for which the settlers of the Valley of Antietam had to journey coastward and a bushel of salt was the price of a cow and a calf in those days.

CITY LAKE PARK

Winter or Summer finds City Park Lake a quiet retreat for old and young. Many swans and ducks make its mirrored waters their permanent home.

This remote countryside of the early 18th century is a far cry from the Washington County of today, traversed by turnpikes and railroads that make it a vibrant part of the industrial economy of Maryland.

Advantageous Location

Later, still in the early days of Hagerstown, it came to be a commercial and manufacturing center of no small importance with saw mills, grist mills and woolen mills dotting the shores of the Conococheague and Antietam, tributaries of the great Potomac. Its advantageous position along the early trade routes enabled citizens of Hagerstown to reach the thriving seaport towns with their agricultural products while the old Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, the Shenandoah Valley Railroad, the Cumberland Valley, and the Western Maryland Railroads all helped to assuage the growing pains of Washington County.

The Valley of Antietam, or Hagerstown Valley, famed for its fertility and climate, produces the finest quality wheat from which superior brands of flour are made. Peaches and apples flourish in great abundance and the quantities of rich clover and other

(*Continued on Page* 46)

"SURGERY CALLING DR. KILDARE"?

No, it is not Kildare or, for that matter, any M.D. This is Dave Brigham, General Alumni Secretary, on a recent visit to the Baltimore Schools, for the purpose of taking photographs for the new Alumni calendar. Thus the only operation Dr. Brigham expects to perform in this get-up is one upon your pocketbook for the removal of the price of a calendar.

BALTIMORE CLUB ON VIDEO

Arrangements are being completed for the luncheon meeting of the Baltimore Club. This first meeting, to be held at the Stafford Hotel, promises to be an outstanding affair with Dr. Kenneth P. Landon, Officer in Charge of Thai, Malay and Indo-China Affairs, Department of State, discussing "The Relation of Southeast Asia to International Problems."

The dates for the rest of the year's activities are tentatively set as follows:

October 31st — Luncheon — Stafford Hotel — 12:15 P.M.
January 23rd, 1952 — "Surprise" Meeting — 6:30 P.M.
March 12th—Spring Concert—Eastern High School Auditorium — 8:00 P.M.
May 21st — Annual Meeting & Election of Officers — Stafford Hotel — 8:00 P.M.
July—Summer Party.

Rumors are flying thick and fast about the "Surprise" meeting of January—will it be a football award dinner? A dinner-dance?—What's your guess? In any event, hold this date open—it's your BIG party of the year!

The Baltimore Club attended the Missouri-Maryland Homecoming Game, in a body, an entire section being reserved for this group. While "Homecoming" is always a gala event for all of us—this year's plans indicated a bigger and better celebration—further strengthening the true "Maryland" spirit which is so prevalent in the Baltimore Club.

One of the interesting new activities of the organization this year is that they have been invited by Mr. DeLancy Provost, Vice President & Director of Hearst Radio, to participate in a series of television shows in which they will present the accomplishments of the Alumni, under the supervision of Arnold Wilkes, Director of Public Affairs WBAL-TV.

The TV appearances were scheduled for:

October 10th—12:30 - 12:45 P.M.;
November 7th—12:30 - 12:45 P.M.;
December 5th—12:30 - 12:45 P.M.;
January 9th—12:30 - 12:45 P.M.

The momentum of Homecoming feeling was accellerated in the October 10th show which launched this series, a part of the Public Service Program, over which Anne Holland of WBAL-TV presides.

Club members will be interested to know that Beatrice Jarrett, one of the active members of the Baltimore Club, who this year is Chairman of Publicity, has been recommended by the Nominating Committee to be placed on the ballot as a candidate for a position of an elected director of the Board of Directors of the University of Maryland Agricultural Alumni Association for a term of three years.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DEWEY:—

"To an extent characteristic of no other institution, save that of the state itself, the school has power to modify the social order."

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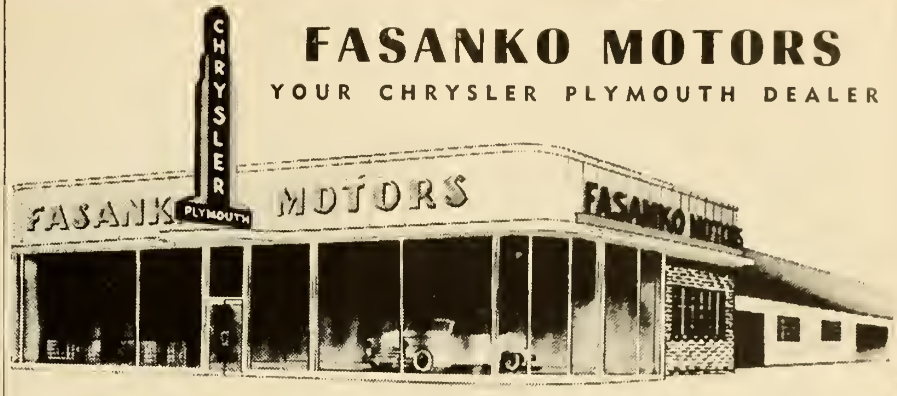

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GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS "MARYLAND LAND WEEK"

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin (Law '25) is shown as he signed an official proclamation designating the week of October 7-13 as "Maryland Land Week." Seated with the Governor are Edward F. Holter, (Agriculture, '21) of Middletown, who served as state chairman of "Maryland Land Week"; and Mrs. Thomas Kenney, of Edgewater, representing the State Council Homemakers' Clubs. Standing, from left to right, are Harry H. Rieck of Preston, member of the state executive committee for "Maryland Land Week"; Fred L. Bull (Agriculture, '25) of College Park, secretary-treasurer; and Edward M. Rider, (Arts and Sciences, '47) of College Park, publicity director.

"MARYLAND LAND WEEK"

The week of October 7-13 was the second annual observance of "Maryland Land Week."

Edward F. Holter of the University's Board of Regents, was state chairman of this event, volunteer committees were organized in various counties and made plans for appropriate activities to be held in their respective areas. In addition, a committee was formed to encourage special activities in Baltimore.

Most of these activities were conducted through "ready made" audiences, i.e., schools, churches, and civic organizations, as well as other groups which meet regularly. They were encouraged to devote at least one of their meetings to a subject in keeping with Land Week. In some counties, tours and demonstrations were held to illustrate the advantages of conservation. Exhibits in libraries, store windows, and bank lobbies helped to remind citizens, both rural as well as urban, of their dependence upon the soil.

The purpose of this statewide observance was to "create public interest, understanding, and support for the fundamental development of a sound agriculture, based on practical conservation of the soil and other natural resources." The following theme was selected for 1951:

"Land productivity is a good defense against inflation."

"Maryland Land Week" was promoted for the second consecutive year by a state advisory committee which included representatives of agencies and organizations in the fields of agriculture, homemaking, conservation, and education. Officers of the committee, in addition to Chairman Holter, were: Mrs. Abram S. Pearce, Glyndon, Vice Chairman; Fred L. Bull, College Park, Secretary-Treasurer; Edward M. Rider, College Park, Publicity Director.

Members of the Executive Committee, in addition to Mr. Holter, were Harry H. Rieck, Preston; Joseph F. Kaylor, Annapolis; C. E. Wise, Jr., Baltimore, and Philip R. Winebrener, Baltimore.

Governor's Proclamation

"WHEREAS, the present international situation and the rapid growth of population in these United States necessitate the increased production of food and fiber, and

"WHEREAS, in order to meet these requirements at home and abroad, all of our resources—land, labor, and capital —must be used as efficiently as possible, and

"WHEREAS, all citizens of the Free State, both rural and urban, should be acquainted with the necessity for conserving and increasing the basic productivity of our soils which are essential to their health and welfare, as well as to the national economy, and

"WHEREAS, wider application of scientific farming methods would help greatly to increase and maintain the productivity of our agricultural land, and

"WHEREAS, the week of October 7-13, 1951 has been selected by certain organizations in the state for the purpose of increasing public interest in the land and encouraging the use of conservation farming methods,

"NOW, THEREFORE, I, THEODORE R. MCKELDIN, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF MARYLAND, do hereby proclaim the week of October 7-13, 1951, as "Maryland Land Week" and do hereby request all citizens of the Free State to participate in the activities to be held during that week."

NOTHING TO HIDE

University of Maryland's Board of Regents requested a budget of more than $19,300,000 for the coming year and have recommended a public hearing on their recommendations.

The budget committee of the Board recommended that the regents "officially request the Governor to give the board a hearing on its budget requests."

The proposed budget would provide 20 per cent across-the-board salary boosts for faculty members. They would come from $1,267,661 in extra State funds, if such funds are granted.

The $19,300,000 total budget would be about $3,274,000 higher than for the preceding year.

The committee said:

"The board is anxious that the public, the people of the State know just what the Board is asking and why before these requests are passed upon by the Governor."

Normally, Governors prepare their budget privately and the public gets the details only when the documents go to the general assembly.

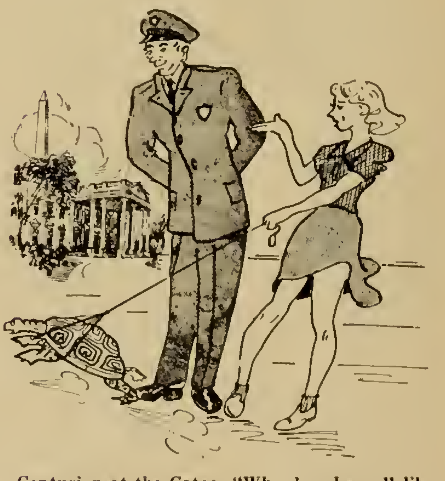
The current budget, slightly more than 16 million dollars, includes about $7,120,000 in State funds.

For the fiscal year starting next July 1, the university wants the State to put up an additional $2,117,853, plus an increase in the teachers' retirement fund.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

EDWARD STANLEY:—

"Man's ability to speak distinguishes him from the animals; what he says distinguishes him from the angels."



Centurion at the Gate:- "Why does he pull like that?"

Kampus Kitty:- "O, he's smart. He does that once each year. He knows when it's Homecoming Day at Maryland."

College of EDUCATION

By Pat Scanlan, '50

At Penn State

SECOND Lieutenant William Donald Brockmeyer, son of Mrs. Barbara R. Brockmeyer, Severna Park, Maryland recently entered Pennsylvania State College to begin an intensive Meteorological curriculum.

Lt. Brockmeyer's parent organization is USAF Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AF Base, Ohio. This activity places Air Force officers in civilian schools for advanced technical training to meet the great demand for officer specialists which is today paramount. Lt. Brockmeyer received his Bachelor of Science Degree from the College of Education in 1951.

Shea Family

Katherine Jean Shea, '42 (Education) received a Master of Arts Degree in Teacher Education from Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts. Miss Shea is the daughter of the late Dr. John J. Shea, Class of '12 (Dental). She is a member of the Woodlawn School faculty and resides in South Hadley, Massachusetts.

Another member of the Shea family, Katherine V. Shea, '13 (Nursing) and sister of the late Dr. John J. Shea has been advanced to the rank of Fellow in the American College of Hospital Administrators. At present, Miss Shea is Administrator at the North Adams Hospital, North Adams, Massachusetts.

In Japan

Lt. David W. Roszel, '51, is now with the Supply Squadron of the 136th Fighter Wing. A former member of the Air R.O.T.C., Theta Chi Fraternity, an Inter-Fraternity Council representative, and President of the Gate and Key Society he was recalled to active duty in January. At the present time he is stationed in Japan. The wing was formerly at Langley Air Force Base and prior to that time was a part of the Texas Air National Guard.

Received Citation

In August John R. Mitchell '33 received a citation at the Air Force Association Annual Convention held in Los Angeles. Known as the Air Force Association Presidential Award Citation, it is addressed to John R. Mitchell and reads as follows: "This is to certify that I, as President of the Air Force Association, have taken cognizance of your outstanding contribution to American Airpower while serving our organization. Accordingly, I take this opportunity, on the occasion of our Fifth Annual Reunion and Convention, to express our gratitude for your contributions in furthering the aims and purposes of the Air Force Association, and in particular, for distinguished service to AFA by founding the first squadron chartered by the Association in June, 1946, and continuing your devotion to the aims and purposes of the Association. Therefore, with full authority vested in me by the membership of the Association, I take great pleasure in presenting you our Airpower Plaque Award."

At the University Mr. Mitchell was on the varsity football and lacrosse teams, was vice-president of the student body, and was elected to ODK. He has continued his interest in the school through active participation in the Alumni Association, and has assisted greatly in the organization of an alumni chapter in Baltimore. He is now owner of an insurance office.

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School of MEDICINE

W. L. Champion, M.D.

By KATHERINE BARNWELL

(In The Atlanta Journal)

A MERRY-EYED, goateed 83-year old Atlanta Physician who recalls performing operations on dining-room tables by kerosene lamp light when he began his practice 60 years ago, Dr. W. L. Champion, admittedly the "oldest urologist in Georgia," was honor guest at a dinner given by an associate, Dr. Major F. Fowler.

The entire membership of the Fulton County Medical Society had been invited to pay tribute to Dr. Champion, one-time "horse-and-buggy" doctor and now a distinguished specialist in his field.

The occasion marked his 83rd birthday.

Dr. Champion was a 23-year-old graduate of the University of Maryland School of Medicine when he started out with his little black satchel in Eatonton and Putnam County in 1891.

He came to Atlanta two years later—and has been practicing here ever since.

He gave up general practice to specialize in urology in 1896 after graduate study in New York, France and Germany. He was Georgia's first urologist.

Dr. Champion has served as president of the Fulton County Medical Society, the Atlanta Urological Association and the Georgia Urological Association.

Dr. Champion said it would be "impossible" for him to estimate the number of patients he has treated during his long career, but many of his former patients are among his close, personal friends.

"I've treated several generations in some families," he noted.

Married 48 Years

Dr. Champion was married 48 years ago to the former Sue Lou Harwell. They have one daughter and two grandchildren.

Although his only explanation for his long and active life is that he has "regular hours and habits," his wife smilingly attributes his longevity to his work.

"He loves practicing medicine," she explains. "I don't think he could get along without it."

Dr. Champion said he plans to continue his practice "just as long as my health permits."

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Heads Delaware Unit

Dr. Charles E. Gill (School of Medicine '27), has been appointed medical director of Brandywine and Edgewood Sanatoria, Delaware, relieving Dr. Lawrence D. Phillips who will become director of clinical services at Brandywine.

Dr. Gill, who will have overall supervision of the two institutions leaves a position as district health officer of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health for the Pittsfield district.

In that position, which Dr. Gill has occupied since he returned from Army service in 1946, he has been in charge of tuberculosis control work in the district.

He served his interneship at University Hospital, Baltimore, and was a medical resident at the same hospital from 1928 to 1931. He went to Boston as a teaching fellow at Boston Dispensary and Tufts College Medical School.

After a year of teaching, in 1932 Dr. Gill started his association with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health as clinic physician and supervisor of clinics in the division of tuberculosis. In 1934 he became senior physician at the Westfield State Sanatorium.

Dr. Gill then went to Harvard School of Public Health on a U. S. Public Health Service fellowship, and there received a master of public health degree.

In 1942 he went into the Army, where he served four years, including 26 months in Italy. A reserve Lieutenant Colonel, he commands the 1223rd Medical Training Unit at Pittsfield.

At Nevada

Recently Dr. O. C. Moulton represented Maryland at the inauguration of the President of the University of Nevada. He wrote, "There were about 140 colleges represented and, as is the custom, we lined up in rotation according to the founding of the colleges represented. Maryland was ninth in date of founding and I received several compliments from individuals who said they had not realized that Maryland was one of our oldest of American universities. It is with pleasure that I look back to my old days at Maryland and any time in the future that I can be of service to my Alma Mater I will be glad to do so." Dr. Moulton has offices in Reno, Nevada.

Intern in Texas

Lieutenants Ermenia L. Nesci and Ruth Saunders Salera, members of last year's graduating class, Nursing School, were among fourteen dietetic interns who completed one year of intensive training at Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and received certificates of completion.

Glenn L. Martin College of

ENGINEERING and AERONAUTICAL SCIENCES

By Robert K. Warner '47

MARYLAND ALUMNUS Charles M. White (Maryland Engineering '14), President of Republic Steel Corporation was featured on the cover of *Business Week* magazine. The corporation's economic education program was highlighted in a four-page article in the magazine's management department.

Charles M. White

The outstanding work of Mr. White and his associates in organizing economic education classes for Republic Steel employees so impressed the editors that he was chosen for the cover photograph, a much sought after honor among business executives.

The corporation's education program is conducted in cooperation with the Industrial Relations Center of the University of Chicago.

About 2,500 will take the basic course of 15 lessons. Classes will be held, on company time, in Republic's offices, coal and iron mines, and 26 plants.

For another 3,000 who graduated from the basic course last year, Republic has added a second-year course in economics, with stress on current problems.

Voluntary Courses

Both courses are voluntary. But if last year's experience is any test, about 85% of Republic's supervisory personnel will be attending the classes when they get fully under way in October.

Only in recent years has top management of such big companies as Republic Steel become interested in training employees in the ground rules of economics. And few plans go as far as Republic's in measuring the results. But economics-training programs in industry are spreading steadily.

Mr. White is enthusiastic over the plan. He has been sure for a long time that labor-management problems would be a lot simpler if more people knew more about economics. But it wasn't until the present program was put together that it could be done within industry's own plants.

When the whole package is ready for use by other companies, White will have rounded out his three-part drive to broadcast the businessman's economic views as widely as possible. The other two parts: A speakers' bureau of trained Republic officials and a hard-hitting advertising campaign.

Mr. White himself has reason to swear by the American economic system. A college man, with a University of Maryland degree in mechanical engineering, he helped, during college vacations, support himself as a telephone lineman, leather tanner, and railroad construction worker.

His first job was with American Bridge Co. in 1913 as a machinist's helper. Before long he was a plant superintendent. In 1927 he became assistant general superintendent of the Aliquippa Works of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. He went to Republic three years later as assistant vice-president in charge of operations, became vice-president in 1935, then president at the end of World War II.

Mr. White believes that such a rise through the ranks is possible only as long as the U. S. economic system stays pretty much as it is.

At Stamford, Connecticut

Recent additions to the staff of the Stamford Research Laboratories of the American Cyanamid Company, Stamford, Conn., includes Charles Federline (Eng. '51). Mr. Federline is connected with ACC's Sales Training Group.

Important Lectures

The Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics held public lectures by Drs. S. R. DeGroot, R. W. Gurney, and J. Kampe de Feriet, Visiting Research Professors at the Institute.

Dr. S. R. DeGroot is Professor of Theoretical Physics at the University of Utrecht. He spoke on *Thermodynamics of Irreversible Processes*, "The Onsager Theory," "Applications in Physics and Chemistry" and "Thermodynamics and Hydrodynamics."

Dr. R. W. Gurney gave a series of three lectures on *Problems in the Statistical Mechanics of Alloys*, "The Method of Molecular Environments—Communal Entropy," "Substances not Miscible in all Proportions," and "Solutions in Alpha-iron and Gamma-iron."

Dr. J. Kampe de Feriet spoke on *Turbulence and Erosion*, "Turbulence and Boundary Layer," "Wind Erosion, Sandstorms and Sand Dunes," and "Diffusion and Transportation of Sand."

On State Board

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin appointed Dean S. S. Steinberg to a third consecutive five-year term on the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.

Steinberg, dean of the Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Sciences, has been a member of the board since 1941 and has been its chairman since 1949.

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Don Sawtelle, Winner

Donald Wing Sawtelle was one of the winners of Engineering honors and a cash award given by the Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio, to 63 young engineers in 28 different States, representing 34 different schools. Funds were also awarded to 3 engineering schools to establish scholarships in honor of and named for the engineers receiving the main awards.

The awards were made in the fourth annual competition of the Foundation's Engineering Undergraduate Award and Scholarship Program. The Program offers awards for papers by engineering undergraduates on the design, fabrica-

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tion, research or maintenance of machines or structures in which arc welding is used. The Foundation is sponsoring a 10-year series of programs to encourage undergraduate engineers to use imagination and ingenuity in developing engineering projects. Sawtelle's paper was titled "Arc Welded Die Construction."

Dates for the next annual competition have been announced by the Foundation as June 1, 1951 to May 31, 1952. Engineering undergraduates are eligible to participate while they are registered as an undergraduate. Rules are available from James F. Lincoln, Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland 17, Ohio.

Stationed in Missouri

Alumnus Lieut. Colonel Charles C. Holbrook (Civ. Eng. '39) is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Colonel Holbrook had been in the Plans and Training Section of the Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Va., for three years. At Fort Leonard Wood, he is Commanding Officer for the 35th Engineers Construction Group.

He entered service in 1940, and, with the Fifth Engineer Combat Regiment went overseas. Twenty-seven months in Iceland, and six in England and the outfit fought through France, Holland, Belgium and Germany. Holbrook wears campaign ribbons for Normandy, Northern France, the Ardennes, the Rhineland and Central Germany.

Mrs. Holbrook, the former Jane Page, also is a graduate of Maryland. There are two little Holbrooks.

Smoke Eaters Convene

Visiting firemen had a hot time in the old town of College Park when the University's Eighteenth Annual Short Course for Firemen began its week of activity. Director Robert C. Byrus of the Fire Service Extension had more than 30 smokeaters on hand for the four days of classroom instruction and demonstration.

Sessions got underway with registration, followed by an address by Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University.

Lectures concerning leadership, fire problems, fire fighting tactics, fire prevention, civil defense, atomic warfare fire problems, and other related material were given along with practical demonstrations.

Fluid Dynamics; Applied Mathematics

Four members from the Institute presented papers on September 11 and 12 at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York where the Fluid Dynamics Division of the American Physical Society met. The papers and authors are as follows: "Thermodynamic Foundations of Hydrodynamics" by S. R. DeGroot; "Interferometric Studies of Two-Dimensional Turbulent Jet Mixing at a Mach No. of 1.7" by Daniel Bershader and Boyd Cary; "On Supersonic Flow of Jet in Uniform Stream" by S. I. Pai and "Growth of Laminar Boundary Layer Behind a Shock Wave" by R. K. Lobb.

The Institute announced a series of public lectures held in the Engineering Building. "Thermodynamics of Irreversible Processes" was the subject of three lectures by S. R. DeGroot, Professor of Theoretical Physics, University of Utrecht; R. W. Gurney presented three lectures on "Problems in the Statistical Mechanics of Alloys" and "Turbulence and Erosion" was the subject of three lectures by J. Kampe De Feriet, Professor of Math at the University of Lille. All three lecturers are visiting research professors at the institute.

Now with the institute as a visiting research associate in Theoretical Aerodynamics is Dr. R. E. Meyer, Research Fellow at the University of Manchester. Also as a visiting research associate in Theoretical Aerodynamics is Dr. D. C. Pack, Lecturer in Math at the University of St. Andrews in Dundee, Scotland.

In addition to the visitors above there are four new post-doctoral research fellows and two graduate research assistants with the Institute.

On D.C. Panel

Dean S. S. Steinberg, chairman of the Committee on Education of President Truman's Conference on Industrial Safety, was invited by the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia to serve as a panel member at a Conference on Industrial Safety held on November 10, 1951 at the District Building. This is an outgrowth of President Truman's National Conference in 1948 designed to study national losses from industrial accidents. A recommendation of that conference was that each state and territory call similar meetings to study the problem from a local angle. Some indication of the importance of accident prevention can be realized by an examination of the statistics. For example, in Washington, D. C., for 1950 there were 30,000 workers reported injured—53 fatally—at a cost of $1.5 million for compensation and medical service.

On Guidance Committee

The Engineers' Council for Professional Development of the Engineering Societies in Baltimore have formed a Guidance Committee to which Dean S. S. Steinberg has been appointed. It is the purpose of this committee to aid prospective students to choose the careers for which they are best adapted if they are considering engineering.

A.A.A.

Dean S. S. Steinberg was recently reappointed a member of the District of Columbia Advisory Board of the

Chem. '51: "This invention I have, gentlemen, will make us all rich!"
The Board: "What is it?"
Chem. '51: "I've invented a seedless fig intended to be eaten and enjoyed by old people with dentures."

American Automobile Association on which he has served for many years.

Aeronautical Engineering

Professor A. W. Sherwood, Director of Wind Tunnel Operations and Acting Head of the Aeronautical Engineering Department, announces the acquisition of a new six-inch supersonic wind tunnel and another large vacuum tank to be used in conjunction with all the wind tunnels. This tank more than doubles the previous capacity. The new wind tunnel will achieve velocities up to three times the speed of sound and is one of the best in the country available to students. The tank and wind tunnel were obtained in trade for some surplus production machinery that the department had on hand.

Professor Sherwood says, also, that the testing facilities of the large subsonic wind tunnel are booked solid until well into 1952 by the Glenn L. Martin Company, the Naval Ordnance Laboratory and the MacDonnell Aircraft Corporation.

At Ft. Geo. G. Meade

Pvt. Jeremy F. Criss (C.E. June '51), has completed processing at the 2053d Reception Center Ft. Geo. G. Meade and has been assigned for Army basic training.

George W. Bryan

Howard T. Ennis, superintendent of the Delaware Colony, the state training school operated at Stockley by the Delaware Commission for the Feeble Minded, has resigned and George W. Bryan, an administrator of hospitals in Florida, has been appointed to succeed him, it was announced recently by Mrs. Nan F. Campbell, president of the commission.

Mr. Bryan will take over his new duties at the hospital on Oct. 1, as acting superintendent.

The new superintendent served as administrator of the Baptist Memorial Hospital at Tallahassee, Fla., from 1948 to 1950. He directed the work of converting a 500-bed Army hospital into a 100-bed general hospital, and of staffing the hospital with all its personnel. He then was in charge of operating the hospital. Later he consulted with architects on plans for a new 150-bed hospital which was built under his administration. Patients were moved into the new building and he was in charge of operating the new hospital until he resigned in 1950.

He then became business manager for the Florida State Tuberculosis Board. He handled the state's relations with the contractors during final stages of construction, and supervised the equipping and staffing of a 500-bed tuberculosis hospital at Lantana, Fla.

Mr. Bryan operated the hospital for a time, then trained a successor, and was transferred to Tallahassee to write specifications for two more tuberculosis hospitals being built by the board.

The new appointee is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where he received a bachelor's degree in 1932 and a master's degree two years later, both in engineering. He was employed as a machinist at the Washington Navy Yard while attending college.

At Naval Ordnance Lab

Irvin Carl Henschen, (Eng. '51) has been appointed a mechanical engineer at one of the country's newest and most complete scientific laboratories, the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak, Maryland. In his position at the Laboratory he will work in the Mine and Depth Charge Division of the Underwater Ordnance Department.

William Purser Deavers, Jr., has also been appointed a mechanical engineer at Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

He received his B.S.M.E. in June '51. Mr. Deavers will work in the Design & Engineering Services Division of the Public Works Department.

James H. Potts, Jr., '50 is likewise with the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oak, Maryland. He recently assisted his wife, a graduate of Emory University, in an extensive alumni celebration for that school. Mrs. Potts has agreed to return the favor when her husband is asked to assist in a similar function for the University of Maryland.

Dr. Weinstein

Dr. A. Weinstein, Research Professor at the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics has presented an invited address at the Symposium on Linear Equations and the Determination of Eigenvalues. The Symposium was sponsored by the National Bureau of Standards and the Office of Naval Research in Los Angeles.

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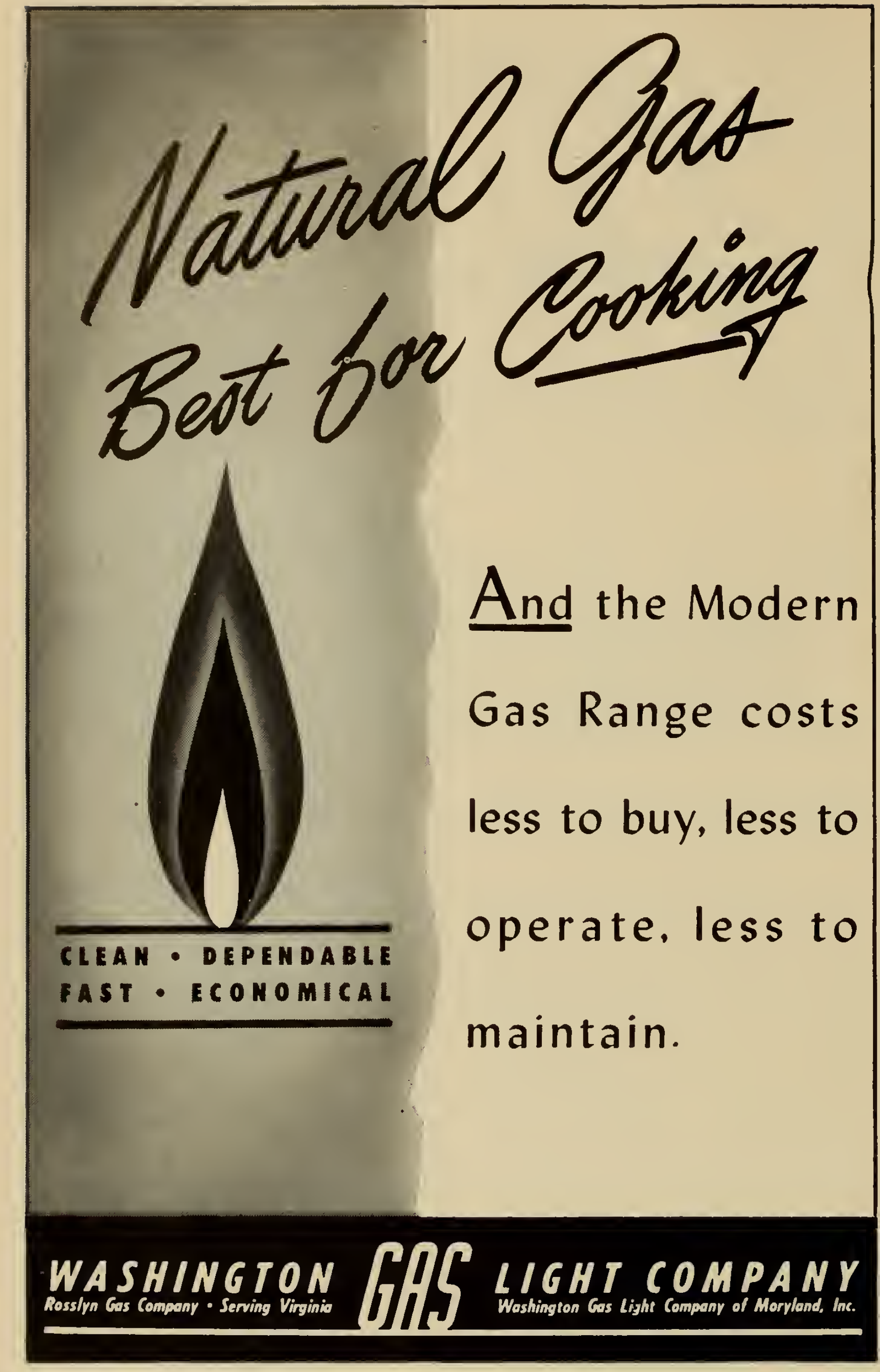
CONFUCIUS:—

"Ignorance is the night of the mind, but a night without moon or star."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CECIL:—

"The first step to knowledge is to know that we are ignorant."



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College of HOME ECONOMICS

By Lucy Knox and
Mary Speake Humelsine

MARILYN LANGFORD, a June 1951 graduate of Home Economics, was awarded the first of the Alice Crocker Lloyd, Alpha Lambda Delta $750.00 scholarships for graduate work.

Numerous candidates for the award represented various universities throughout the country. Membership in Alpha Lambda Delta is limited to students who, during their freshman year, achieve an average of 95 or better.

Miss Langford

Miss Langford is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Langford. Dr. Langford is Professor of Entomology at the University of Maryland. Miss Langford has chosen to attend Ohio State University for her graduate work in home economics education.

During her four years at College Park, Miss Langford was the consistent recipient of high scholastic honors and awards. She was Vice President of Alpha Lambda Delta, President of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary; Vice President of Mortar Board; and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national senior scholastic honorary, and Pi Delta Epsilon, national jorunalism honorary. She was listed in *Who's Who in American Universities*, and in 1950, won the Danforth Summer Fellowship.

In Sweden

In her freshman year she represented the United States at an International Girl Guide Encampment in Sweden. She is also a member of an International Girl Scout Group in Washington, D. C.

Miss Langford has been Treasurer, Editor, and Historian of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority. She has been a reporter for the *Diamondback*, Senior Editor of the *Terrapin*, and Copy Editor of the *"M" Book*.

She has been narrator for May Day, Chairman of the World Student Service Fund Drive, a member of the Dean's Freshman Week Committee and the Reception Committee for the Junior Prom, Secretary of the Canterbury Club, and has worked backstage for the University Theater.

Farm Queen

Maryland's new farm queen is Betty Jean Endslow, 18-year-old Harford County girl who won the title in competition with 21 other county winners.

She reigned as queen of the Timonium State Fair.

Miss Endslow, a graduate of Bel Air

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High School, plans to study home economics at Maryland.

Judges were Miss Margaret E. Holloway, home demonstration agent for Baltimore County; Miss Helen Shelby, clothing specialist with the Extension Service at the University of Maryland, and Mrs. Abram Pearce of the Maryland Council of Homemakers.

In Cleveland

Miss Pela Braucher of the College of Home Economics attended a conference of the American Dietetic Association in Cleveland. She represented the Professional Education Committee of the Maryland Chapter.

LETTER FROM "ROSY"

It is always a pleasure to hear from former Alumni Secretary, "Rosy" Pollock. Through "Maryland" we pass along his best wishes to his many alumni and University friends. "Rosy" begins with an apology for not writing more often and there are many who agree we should hear from him more frequently. Circular letters concerning alumni affairs and "M" Club functions signed by Dr. Cory, Joe Deckman, Al Heagy and others eventually bring him around to a good letter.

"Rosy" has seen many alumni on the other side of the Pacific and if any would stay for a good length of time, we feel sure there would be an alumni Club in Tokyo. "Rosy" writes, "In a few days I will celebrate the sixth anniversary of my landing in Japan (on the 30 August, 1945). Also, if the Peace treaty is signed, I will have seen the occupation from surrender to peace and, maybe, to ratification. We are now drawing the occupation programs to a close but will continue some business. Give my best to all."

TO LONDON

Charles Ray Mayes, a former University of Maryland student in History, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for study at the University of London.

Mr. Mayes came to the Graduate School at Maryland from Missouri and took his Master's degree in History in 1948, working particularly in the field of Medieval History. He then studied for a year in Paris under Maryland's Foreign Study Program. Since that time he has been working for his doctorate at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Mayes is a native of Warrensburg, Missouri.

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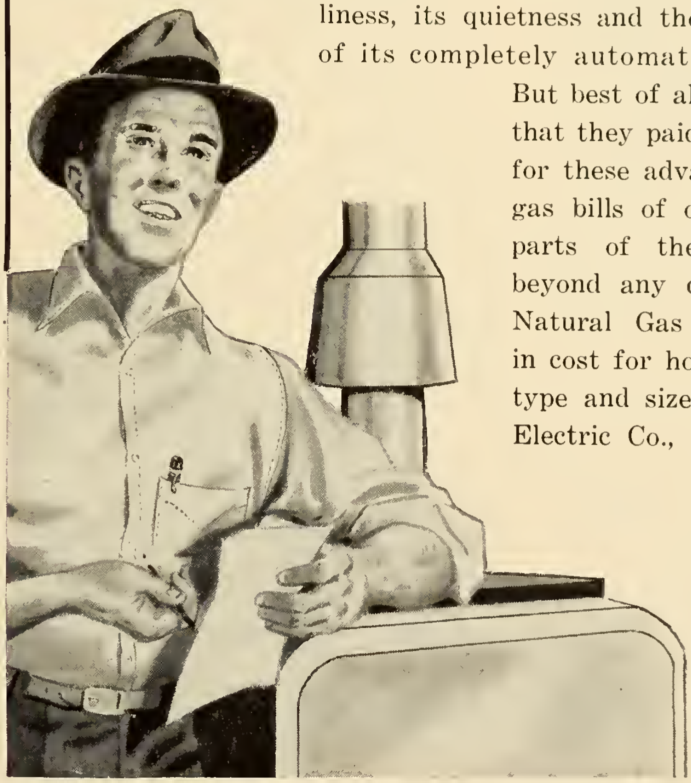

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FELLOWSHIPS FOR WOMEN

Twenty-five fellowships are offered by the American Association of University Women to American women for advanced study or research during the academic year 1952-53.

In general, the $1,500 fellowships are awarded to young women who have completed two years of residence work for the Ph.D. degree or who have already received the degree; the $2,000—$2,200 awards to more advanced students or those who may need to study abroad; the $3,000 awards to more mature scholars who need a year of uninterrupted work for writing and research. Unless otherwise specified, the fellowships are unrestricted as to subject and place of study.

Applications and supporting materials must reach the office in Washington by December 15, 1951. For detailed information concerning these fellowships and instructions for applying, address the Secretary, Committee on Fellowship Awards, American Association of University Women, 1634 Eye Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Fellowships offered and stipend involved:

$1,000—for research outside the United States, in eugenics and euthenics;

$1,000—for study in social work;

$1,500—fourteen fellowships, unrestricted;

$1,500—to graduate of any college belonging to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, preferably in the field of history;

$1,500—for study or research outside the United States;

$2,000—three fellowships, unrestricted;

$2,000—for research in chemistry, physics, or biology (The doctorate is required.);

$2,000—for study or research outside the United States;

$2,200—unrestricted;

$3,000—two fellowships, unrestricted.

POLICE SCHOOL

A Police "In Service" School is being conducted by the University in cooperation with the Maryland State Police, the American Automobile Association, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the State's Attorneys and Magistrates of Prince George's County.

The schedule consists of classes of three hours each on September 11 and November 13, 1951, and on January 8, March 11, and May 13, 1952. Daniel B. Wiseman, Chief of the University's Police Department, is Course Director.

The school is open to members of Police Departments, Mayors and Council Members of Maryland municipalities. No expense is involved. Certificates will be issued at the completion of the courses.

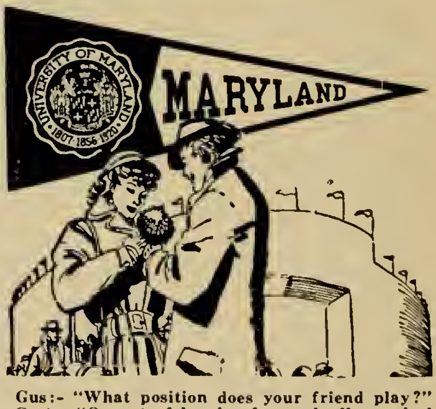
"Traffic" was the subject for the initial class on September 11, with members of the Maryland State Police and the American Automobile Association delivering lectures, visual instructions, and showing motion pictures. Lectures were by Major R. M. Ridgley, Cpl. J. A. McIsaac, TFC J. F. White, Claud R. McCamment, and Richard Hartman.

"Court Room Procedure" and "Conduct on the Witness Stand" will be the subjects for the class on November 13, 1951, with lectures by the Honorable Dudley Diggs, Judge, 7th Judicial Circuit of Maryland; the Honorable Franklin Lillard, Jr., member of the House of Delegates; States Attorney Carlisle Lancaster; and members of the University of Maryland faculty.

On January 8, 1952, the classes will hear lectures on "Reports and Files" and "Evidence" by Capt. G. E. Davidson and Lt. J. T. Knight of the Maryland State Police and members of the F. B. I.

"Boys Clubs as a Police Activity" will be the subject of a lecture on March 11, 1952, by Lt. William Hartung of the Baltimore City Police Department, and "The Value of Photography in Evidence," presented by Sgt. P. B. Rowland of the Maryland State Police and members of the Prince George's County Police.

"Criminal Investigation" and "Interrogation" will be the subjects for classes conducted on May 13, 1952, by Capt. G. E. Davidson, Sgt. J. J. Cassidy, and Sgt. G. D Newcomer, of the Maryland State Police



Gus:- "What position does your friend play?"
Gert:- "O, sort of leaning forward, all crouched and bent over."

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College of SPECIAL and CONTINUATION STUDIES

At Fort Eustis

MAJOR George A. Lutz, who attended University of Maryland classes at Heidelberg, Germany, from 1949 to June 1951, is attending the Transportation Officer Advanced Course at Fort Eustis, Va.

A former student of Mahanoy Township High School, Lehigh University, and University of Maryland, Major Lutz entered the Army as an enlisted man in 1938, attended the Quartermaster Officer Candidate School, Camp Lee, and was commissioned in 1943.

Purpose of the Fort Eustis course is to provide officers with a thorough knowledge of the duties and responsibilities of field grade transportation officers. The course includes training in the common military subjects of Personnel and Administration, Supply and Logistics, Intelligence, and Combined Arms; as well as training in technical transportation subjects in the Highway, Marine, Rail, Movements, and General Transportation fields. The scope covers planning, procedure, and operations within the continental United States and theaters of operation.

At Newfoundland

At the request of the North East Air Command, the College of Special and Continuation Studies inaugurated its Newfoundland program. Lasting for a period of eight weeks, the Newfoundland program was conducted by local campus teachers at three Air Force bases: Harmon, McAndrew, and Pepperrell.

One hundred fourteen students, mostly military personnel pursuing a degree of Bachelor of Science in Military Science, took advantage of the courses given three hours a night, twice a week.

Instructors for the courses were James E. Rice, Economics; Morton V. Malin, History; and Robert E. Goostree, Government and Politics.

The Newfoundland program was continued and expanded to include Goose Bay Air Force Base in Labrador.

IN *TIME*

Time, the weekly newsmagazine recently printed, under the heading "Overseas Campus,"

"Most of the world's undergraduates were still on vacation. But on one of the world's largest campuses, some 3,000 were taking final exams. From Bremen, in cool north Germany, to Asmara, high on an African plateau, American servicemen and a handful of civilian employees trooped to their classrooms, sweated over questions that ranged from literature to logistics. These students were members of the University of Maryland's College of Special and Continuation Studies.

"Maryland started its extension courses for the armed forces five years ago, when some of its professors were invited to the Pentagon to lecture on public speaking and history. Soon they were holding classes in science and the humanities at other military posts in the Washington area. But there was one big hurdle: too often students were ordered overseas in the middle of a term.

"In Germany, in England, at air bases in North Africa, G.I.s who were homesick for college campuses, frustrated students from U. of M.'s extension courses in Washington, pilots who were feeling the squeeze of new educational requirements for commissions—all clamored for further schooling. In October 1949, planning on a maximum of 500 students, the Army shipped a supply of books and Maryland professors to six centers in Germany. On registration day, they were swamped with 1,800 applicants.

"Gradually, supply caught up with demand. Today the college, with headquarters in Heidelberg, has more than 100 instructors, who travel as far afield as Eritrea, teaching a five-term schedule. (The Army and Air Force pay three-quarters of military students' fees, provide classrooms, handle registration and collect fees.)

"Average age of the G.I. students hovers close to 28. (A young (23) staff sergeant may find himself sitting next to a 48-year-old major. 'Lots of us have the creaks in our bones,' remarked a paunchy captain, 'but we're trying to keep them out of our minds.' "

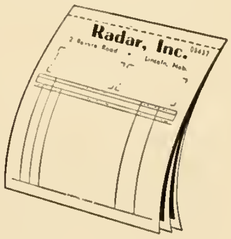
In Naval Research

The Southern Regional Education Program named Dr. Joseph M. Ray, Dean of the College of Special and Continuation Studies, as one of twelve educators who met in Washington to help build a bridge between southern colleges and one of the nation's extensive science centers, the Naval Research Laboratory.

Dr. Ray

Appointment of the group as a Committee of the Board of Control for Southern Regional Education was announced by John E. Ivey, Jr., program director.

"We hope not only to stimulate southern schools in the use of these arrangements which offer such excellent technical facilities, but to find new methods by which the universities and NRL can benefit through cooperation," said Director Ivey. "The NRL people have expressed real interest in the possibilities, and the committee of educators has an outstanding opportunity."



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Ex-Sailor Gal Shows 'Em

Mrs. Virginia Buttles, wife of Mr. Bruce Buttles, public affairs officer with the American Embassy at Belgrade, did not let the arrival of an 8½-pound daughter interfere with the completion of her *History VI* course.

Mrs. Buttles had come to Trieste so that her expected baby could be born in the 7th Station Hospital there. Mrs. Buttles decided to register in the *History VI* course which was beginning at the time of her arrival. She continued with the course until the night of the final exam—the same night her baby was born. The new mother, feeling fine the next day, asked to take her final exam and passed with a high grade.

Mrs. Buttles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gilmar of Gunnison, Colorado. She was a lieutenant in the Navy during World War II and at one time was officer in charge of the London Communication Center. She married Bruce Buttles of Fresno, California, in 1949, in Vienna.

To Vienna

The United States Department of State has announced the granting of a Fulbright Award to Dr. Adolf E. Zucker, Director of the University of Maryland's European Program. The grant is for research at the University of Vienna in the history of the German stage.

Dr. Zucker

The award is one of approximately 340 grants included in the program for 1951-52, made under provision of the Fulbright Act for lecturing and research abroad. The candidates were selected by a Board of Foreign Scholarships appointed by President Truman.

Dr. Zucker, who came to the University of Maryland in 1923 as a Professor of Modern Languages, studied at the University of Illinois, the University of Pennsylvania, the Sorbonne, and the College de France.

The author of several research books on literature and the theatre, Dr. Zucker wrote publications in China, India, and Liberia.

Co-Operative Nursery School

A special course, "The Cooperative Nursery School," was given through the Department of Nursery School—Kindergarten Education, by the College of Special and Continuation Studies. The course was taught by Mrs. Annie Laura McCune.

The course was designed for teachers in cooperatives and parents desiring to organize such a type of school. Methods, programing, materials, and the differences between cooperative and regular nursery schools was explained.

Mrs. McCune has had many years of experience in cooperative nursery schools. She has taught at the National Child Research Center, Washington, the Kensington Cooperative, Kensington, the Grace Church Cooperative in Silver Spring, and has been Director of the Montgomery County Jewish Community Center Nursery School.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SHAKESPEARE:—

"Ignorance is the curse of God; knowledge the wing wherewith we fly to heaven."

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College of MILITARY SCIENCE

Military Police Unit

MARYLAND will be the base for a new Army reserve unit, the 400th Military Police battalion, Military District of Washington.

Maryland will be the base for a new Army reserve unit, the 400th Military Police battalion, Military District of Washington.

Members will probably be limited to university students only in a cadre with all eligible for ratings or commissions.

The usual mental and physical requirements for military service must be met. The applicant must be at least 18 years old and have not yet taken the first physical for the draft. A person whose draft classification has been changed within the last four or five months is not eligible. Veterans are eligible.

The unit will meet twice monthly and the members will receive the usual reserve pay.

Enlistments run for three years, and the unit is subject to call to active duty. All men will receive the rank of staff sergeant or above.

Recruiting personnel will function under Lieutenant William B. Virtz.

In Newfoundland

Capt. Theodore R. Pope of Kew Gardens, N. Y., has been assigned operations officer at Pepperrell Air Force Base, Newfoundland.

Captain Pope is an ex-student of Lehigh University and the University of Maryland '49 and '50. He served in World War II as a B-26 pilot in Ireland and France.

Before being transferred to Pepperrell, Captain Pope was flying safety director at Bolling AFB, Washington, D. C.

He has three children, Carol Ann, Theodore R. Jr., and Gregory Alan.

At Wright-Patterson

Capt. Van Bruggen

Captain Richard Van Bruggen completed an intensive Industrial Administration curriculum at USAF Institute of Technology, Wright - Patterson AF Base, Dayton, O.

Holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and three Air Medals, Capt. Van Bruggen served extensively during the war as a B-17 Pilot and Bombadier with the 8th AF in England.

Capt. Van Bruggen attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and the University of Maryland where he received his Bachelor of Science Degree (Military Science), in 1950.

His recent work at USAF Institute of Technology fits Capt. Van Bruggen for work in technical fields where AF requirements for specialists are today paramount.

The University's Air Force ROTC program has been expanded to include a unit at Maryland State College, Princess Anne, which brings the total number of enrolled cadets to 2400, according to a spokesman for the Military department.

The new unit has 300 students, basic and advanced, and includes courses taught at College Park. The School is staffed by two officers and two non-commissioned officers.

With a staff of 23 officers and 23 non-coms, Maryland again leads the list as the largest AFROTC unit. Ohio State runs a close second.

In order to enter advanced AFROTC, the student must be a junior and have completed two years of basic ROTC or its equivalent. After two years of advanced, the graduate is given either a reserve or an active commission.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HENRY FORD:—
"A man who watches the clock generally remains one of the hands."

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College of AGRICULTURE

By Warren E. Tydings '35

Says Richard L. Coe:-

IN HIS theater column, "One on the Aisle," Richard L. Coe, top flight columnist for *The Washington Post*, in a story titled "You Don't Always See the Blind," pays tribute to the indomitable fortitude of Irvin Schloss, a University of Maryland student.

As an entomologist he was about to embark on a malaria control unit for India, when he was called to the service and sent to Ohio State to study engineering. The ASTP lasted six months, after which he was sent to Ft. Knox, trained as a tank gunner and sent overseas. A HE shell sprayed hot metal all around his tank and he lost the sight of both eyes. He came to Valley Forge and was successfully re-trained in journalism.

Mr. Coe writes, "Yesterday I lunched with a blind fellow and for the first half-hour didn't know he was blind.... We'd met to talk about a movie called 'Bright Victory,' Playhouse-bound, and he was introduced as Irvin Schloss, editor of the *B. V. A. Bulletin*, publication of the Blinded Veterans Association. ... Irvin hides his cane under a chair, gauges the position of your face from the sound of your voice and seems to look at you through clear blue eyes, which I later found were plastic. . . . 'Our plastic eyes cause lots of laughs,' he observed. "There was a fellow at Valley Forge who took one out in the PX and put it by his beer glass. 'I just want to keep an eye on this drink,' he cracked. . . .

"A Sane Guy"

"Irvin's purpose in life is to convince people that blindness doesn't make you different from anyone else. . . . 'Used to get my dates—before I was married—to take me to the burlesque shows and describe what was going off; eventually it made the girls realize I was no different from any other guy.' . . .

"Schloss was blinded during a tank battle in France; up till then, *a University of Maryland student*, he'd wanted to be an etymologist, so writing was a logical progression. . . .

"The Talking Book"

"Fortunately he was a well-integrated fellow after the initial shock had worn off, decided to face life without feeling sorry for himself. . . . 'There were a lot of blind people before the war,' he points out, 'and the talking book series, which means so much to our members, was well under way. Those wonderful recordings which are loaned free to the blind through the Library of Congress and regional libraries, are magnificent and have almost made Braille old-fashioned. . . . Yes, I go to the movies with my wife and you might be surprised how much one can get out of them simply by listening. It isn't a sixth sense the blind develop; it's simply better use of the senses we're born with. I think you'll find this film, with Arthur Kennedy as a blinded veteran, gives you the idea we've learned from experience—that being blind doesn't change a man. We remain individuals and once that first shock is past we have a crack at going back to our own work. Why, one of our guys is a vice president of American Business Machines.'"

At Fort Meade

Fort Meade, Md., Oct. 3—Pvt. John L. Thompson, Agri. '51, of Mt. Airy, Md., has been assigned to the Fort Meade Medical Replacement Training Center for Army basic training.

In Kansas City

James E. Murray, '51, an Entomology major, has been assigned the mid-West territory for the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company. A native of Washington, he will now make his headquarters the new District Sales Office in Kansas City, Missouri.

Receive Awards

Drs. R. B. Guyer, A. Kramer and L. E. Ide of the Department of Horticulture received Woodbury Awards for excellence in research, at the recent meeting of the American Society for Horticultural Science. Drs. James B. Shanks and C. B. Link of the floriculture division and J. R. Haun of the Botany Department received honorable mention for research in the mineral nutrition of Hydrangeas.

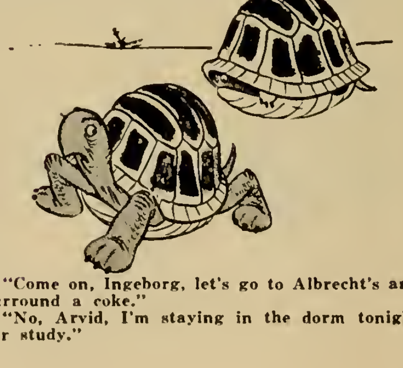
HIGH SCHOOL GUESTS

All high school seniors in the state of Maryland, the District of Columbia and nearby Virginia were invited by President Byrd to visit College Park campus, have luncheon, and attend the George Washington-Maryland game and pre-game entertainment.

A reception committee greeted guests in the Armory. Two students, as host and hostess, accompanied each group. Identification ribbons admitted guests to the luncheon and the game.

A tour of the campus included visits to some of the more interesting departments such as the engineering, industrial education and home economics buildings; the agricultural research laboratories; the radio studio; the University Theater stage and dressing rooms; and the men's and women's dormitories, as well as the historic "old campus."

Heads of the various departments were in their offices, available for individual conferences. They also attended the luncheon.



"Come on, Ingeborg, let's go to Albrecht's and surround a coke."
"No, Arvid, I'm staying in the dorm tonight for study."

College of
ARTS and SCIENCES
ANNUAL REPORT

By Edward M. Rider

Chairman, Board of Directors, A & S Chapter

Student and Faculty Relationships

A SPECIAL committee was appointed early this year for the first time to study our relationships with students and faculty members of the College of Arts and Sciences. Through the findings and recommendations of this committee, it is hoped that we will be able to improve our liaison with these two groups and to increase our contributions to the academic growth of the University.

Because of the diversity of occupations and interest among graduates of the College of Arts and Sciences, it is especially important that a strong effort be undertaken to make these individuals "alumni conscious" before they receive their diplomas. This may be accomplished in part by increasing our interest and participation in student activities of the College and by inviting the students to participate in some of our alumni functions. By participating in orientation week each Fall and by offering awards to outstanding freshmen, we could help to acquaint students with the existence and objectives of the Alumni Association early in their college careers. By sponsoring vocational programs, scholarships and other forms of student aid, in cooperation with college officials, we could render invaluable services to both the students and the University. At the same time, by demonstrating our continuing interest in the students and their future after graduation we will be sowing the seeds of a stronger and more enthusiastic Alumni Association.

Teacher Recognition

A teacher recognition program, similar to that established by the alumni chapter of the College of Agriculture, should be given serious consideration. In co-operation with the dean and members of the faculty, an attempt should be made to discover why no chapter of Phi Beta Kappa exists at the University of Maryland and what improvements are needed in order to qualify for such a chapter.

These are only a few of the possibilities which have been suggested in the field of student and faculty relationships. It is recommended that the work of this committee be continued.

Program of Activities

In accordance with the provisions of the A & S constitution, a program committee was appointed early in the year "to recommend and review programs for the chapter." This committee was requested (1) To determine what the primary objectives of the Arts and Sciences chapter should be and to prepare a suggested program for attaining those objectives; (2) To make recommendations concerning the number and type of special events which our chapter should attempt to sponsor each year.

Because of the poor attendance at last year's joint A & S-BPA spring rally, it was decided not to sponsor such an event this year. No suitable substitute was suggested. As a result, your board of directors decided it would be better not to hold a special function this year unless there was reasonable assurance in advance of its success.

Several suggestions have been presented for consideration next year. One is that an Arts and Sciences banquet be held at College Park featuring a well-known speaker. Another suggestion is that the alumni sponsor an Arts and Sciences Convocation at which special awards would be made and students from various departments would present skits in competition for prizes offered by the alumni. Many persons feel that, in order for any event of this type to be successful, it should be held on the same day as an athletic event or similar University attraction.

Combined Rally

It has been stated many times in these discussions that the alumni of the College of Arts and Sciences are not as unified in their interests, occupations, and sense of affiliation with their college as the members of most of the other chapters of the Alumni Association. While this may be true, the problem is not necessarily peculiar to our college, especially with regard to poor attendance at alumni functions. As this is written, consideration is being given to a proposal to hold a combined rally next spring for all College Park alumni. If this is done, it may still be possible to devote at least part of the day to a separate A & S function. In addition to other attractions, the new Chemistry Building should be ready for an "open house" by that time.

It is possible that, instead of attempting to hold rallies or other special events at College Park, the Arts and Sciences chapter could accomplish more by sponsoring the organization of new alumni clubs, helping to establish a creditable scholarship program, and engaging in other constructive activities of this type.

I am sure that the new board of directors will welcome any suggestions you may care to offer concerning the type of activities or special events which you believe this chapter should undertake in the future.

Scholarship Program

At a meeting of the Alumni Council on December 14, 1950, a committee

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which had been appointed by the previous year's Council presented its preliminary recommendations for a scholarship program to be undertaken by the Alumni Association. The members of the Council (which includes representatives of all colleges and schools) were asked to study this report and to present their respective suggestions at the next meeting of the Council.

This report was discussed thoroughly at a meeting of the Arts and Sciences board of directors on January 25. A summary of this discussion, together with specific recommendations for amendments to the original report, was sent to the chairman of the Council's scholarship committee.

Study Suggestions

The next meeting of the Alumni Council was not held until June 15. At this meeting, it was announced by the chairman of the scholarship committee that the board of directors of the College of Arts and Sciences chapter was the only one which had made a full study of the scholarship report and submitted its written recommendations for suggested changes in the report. As a result, the members of the Council were requested to study both the original report and the recommendations of the Arts and Sciences board and to submit their suggestions to the chairman of the scholarship committee. The committee was instructed to study these suggestions and present a revised scholarship plan at the next meeting of the Council.

Meanwhile, your board of directors—convinced that this was probably the most important matter to be considered this year—continued to study the proposed scholarship program from all angles. At a meeting on August 24, the A & S board again reviewed the original report of the scholarship committee together with its own recommendations. As a result of this discussion, the board decided to make further recommendations. These suggestions were forwarded immediately to the chairman of the scholarship committee.

Revised Report

When the Alumni Council met on September 7, the chairman of the scholarship committee presented a revised report which incorporated a number of the recommendations submitted by your board of directors. However, this revised report was not entirely satisfactory to your representatives on the Council. Therefore, we suggested that several amendments be made in the report and that the report, as amended, be adopted by the Council at this meeting. After considerable discussion, the Council voted to defer final action on this report until its next meeting. In the meantime, the members of the Council were asked to submit their suggestions for further amendments to this report.

Your representatives to the Alumni Council held a special meeting last month at which we considered the revised scholarship report and the amendments that we wished to suggest. These suggestions have been sent to the alumni secretary.

The scholarship committee plans to present its final report at the Alumni Council meeting on November 9. It is our hope that the report will be accepted at that time by the entire Council, making it possible for the scholarship program to get underway in the near future. We also hope that the final report will include all or most of the changes which have been suggested by your board of directors. Above all, we shall do everything in our power to make certain that the report which is finally adopted contains the following three provisions:

1. That the administration of funds and the direction of this scholarship program shall be the responsibility of a committee to be appointed by and answerable to the Alumni Council.
2. That all scholarships financed under this program shall be awarded on the dual basis of scholastic achievement and school citizenship(i.e.: participation and leadership in various extra-curricular activities).
3. That, initially, all persons selected to receive these scholarships must be in need of financial assistance.

Sesquicentennial Celebration

At a meeting of the Alumni Council on June 15, it was suggested by Fred DeMarr, A & S vice-chairman, that plans be initiated as soon as possible for a sesquicentennial celebration to be held during the academic year 1956-57. This year will mark the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the University's oldest college, the School of Medicine at Baltimore, in 1807. It will also be the 100th anniversary of the founding of the College of Agriculture, first unit established at College Park, in 1856.

Principal Item of Business

This proposal was referred by the Council to the board of directors of the Arts and Sciences chapter for further study and recommendations. As a result, this matter was one of the principal items of business at the meeting of your board of directors on August 24. Recommendations growing out of this discussion were presented in a preliminary report by Fred DeMarr at the next meeting of the Alumni Council on September 7. The main suggestions of this report, which received the unanimous endorsement of the Council, were: (1) A planning committee should be organized in the immediate future to coordinate the activities of the University, the alumni, and the student body in connection with this celebration. (2) A timetable should be established in the near future so that planning for this celebration can proceed in a logical and orderly manner during the next five years. (3) The actual celebration should be under the direction of a full-time chairman who would serve as an assistant to the president of the University.

These recommendations have been forwarded by the Council to the University's Board of Regents for their consideration. It is our hope that this proposal will be considered favorably and that planning will proceed for a dignified celebration which will reflect credit upon the University, its alumni, and the student body. We also hope that, by the time of this celebration, the proposed scholarship program will be in full operation. If this proves to be the case, the alumni of the College of Arts and Sciences can take pride in the knowledge that their board of directors has played a major role in the development of both of these projects.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my personal appreciation to the other members of the board of directors for their cooperation and support during the past year. I would especially like to thank vice-chairman Fred DeMarr and Loy Shipp, who have loyally assisted me in representing your chapter on the Alumni Council. And, of course, this report would not be complete without a word of appreciation to Dave Brigham for the enthusiasm, suggestions, and active assistance which he has contributed throughout the year.

It has been a privilege to serve you.

Dr. M. H. Martin

Dr. M. H. Martin, member of the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics and Head of the Department of Mathematics, has been appointed a member of the advisory committee on Fulbright Fellowships of the National Research Council.

Aid Army

The Department of Psychology has accepted a new research contract with the Army Medical Service to investigate measurements of decrements of behavior under conditions of fatigue and stress. Alan M. Kershner and Murray G. Mitts are serving as Research Associates on military research contract.

Charles N. Cofer

Charles N. Cofer has been promoted to the rank of Professor of Psychology.

At Camp Pickett

Major Kenneth R. Mason (A&S '36) commands the 330th Ordnance Battalion at Pamp Pickett, Va.

Phi Delta Theta, he was executive president of the Mason Canning Company, Pocomoke City, before re-enlisting in the service last March.

Major Mason, who saw service in the European and American Theatres of Operations, is married to the former Alicia E. Estess of Snow Hill. They have two children.

In Navy

Lt. Cdr. John Downin, '37, writes to tell us that he is now in the regular Navy, stationed at third Naval District Headquarters in New York. His address is 23 Primrose Place, New Dorp, L. I. 6, New York. Jack would like to hear from any of his friends or to have a visit from those who might be in the vicinity or passing through. He is a member of the "M" club, and at Maryland was active in "Latch Key," Pershing Rifles, and the Rossborough Club.

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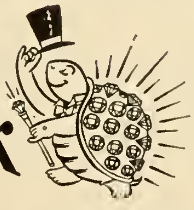

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Bacteriology Lecture

Dr. Michael J. Pelczar, Jr., spoke before the staff of the Bureau of Bacteriology of the Maryland State Department of Health. He surveyed the progress of a research program conducted during the last three years on The Neisseria, a group of bacteria of public health significance.

In New York

Chemistry alumni held a theatre party in New York in connection with the Diamond Jubilee meeting of the American Chemical Society. Attending *Two on the Aisle* were Dr. and Mrs. William Stanton, Dr. and Mrs. John Yourtee, Dr. and Mrs. Giles Cook, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Young, Dr. Bert Anspon, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Spies, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. White. Dr. Fred Darkis, Class of 1922, presided at a symposium on the Chemistry of Tobacco at the American Chemical Society meeting.

In Columbus, Ohio

Fred L. Carpentar '28 has been appointed Manager of Montgomery Ward and Company's Columbus, Ohio store. For the past five and a half years he had been manager of the store at Morgantown, West Virginia. He began as a stock boy over twenty-three years ago following his graduation.

In New York

Miriam B. Eckard who received her Bachelor's degree in '46 and a Master's in '48 has entered Union Theological Seminary in New York City, working for a Bachelor of Divinity degree.

Maril Exhibit

Paintings by Herman Maril, Assistant Professor of Art and nationally known American painter, were featured for six weeks at the Barnett-Aden Gallery in Washington.

Entitled "1931-1951," the exhibition displayed works done by Mr. Maril during the last twenty years. Many of these paintings were on loan from museums and private collectors.

Colonel - Chaplain

Alumnus Cecil L. Propst, (A & S. '27, majoring in English), has just been promoted to the rank of full Colonel in the Army Chaplain Corps.

Colonel Propst, a veteran of nearly every major European campaign of the last war, is at Lackland Air Base, Texas.

Chaplain Propst began his military career while a student at Maryland where he was a member of the ROTC. He graduated with a reserve commission as second lieutenant in the infantry.

He gave up his commission to serve in the chaplaincy, and went on active status with the 9th Infantry Division in August of 1940.

African Invasion

He landed on the coast of Africa with the 9th Infantry Division and was with that unit in the Sicilian invasion. He was promoted to Major shortly thereafter.

At the end of the Sicilian campaign, Chaplain Propst with the fighting 9th was sent to Winchester, England, for a well earned rest. Here he received his promotion to Major. In 1944, four days after D-Day, Chaplain Propst, still attached to the 9th Infantry Division, went ashore with the invasion forces at Utah beach in France.

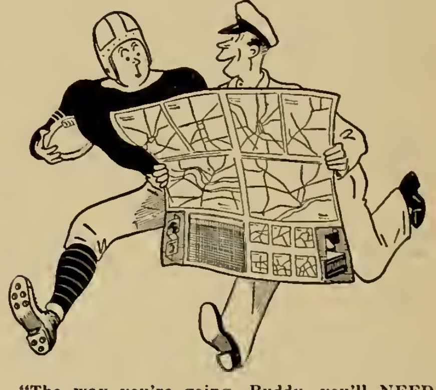
His unit fought its way across Northern France and into Belgium where it was engaged in the Battle of the Bulge. The chaplain was with the first forces to cross the Rhine River over the Ludendorf bridge at Remagen, Germany.

His outfit, a part of the First Army, joined forces with the Russian forces at the Elbe and the end of hostilities came while the chaplain's unit was in the village of Torgau, the meeting point for the armies.

Decorations

Among his many decorations are: the Legion of Merit, awarded him in Africa; the Bronze Star, for his action in Germany, and the Belgian Fourragere.

He also received the ETO ribbon with eight battle stars and the arrowhead, the American Defense and Theater ribbons and the Army of Occupation ribbon.



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MARYLANDER IN JAPAN

Lieutenant Samuel Weiss, (left) who attended the University of Maryland and is now biochemist of the 382nd General Hospital, near Osaka, Japan, is shown here with Major General George W. Armstrong, (center) Surgeon General of the Army, and Dr. George W. Fish, civilian consultant on Urology, and members of the 382nd General Hospital staff.

General Armstrong and Dr. Fish visited the 382nd General Hospital while on a tour of Medical Installations in the Far East.

School of PHARMACY

By Joseph Cohen '29

Registration

THE School of Pharmacy opened with an attendance of 290 students, including 70 new students and 32 graduate students.

The graduate students enjoying grants from the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education are: Andrew Bartilucci, whose grants have been renewed for 1951-52; and William Mohn Heller and John B. Ward, who have been selected as new appointees to these fellowships. John B. Ward received the B. S. in Pharmacy from Rutgers University and attended Purdue University during 1950-51. William Mohn Heller received the B. S. in Pharmacy from the University of Toledo and the M. S. degree from Maryland.

New Faculty

The new assistants on the staff of the School of Pharmacy for 1951-52 are: Elmer Curtis Koller, Jr., and Ludmila Kregiel-Stass in Pharmacy; Gordon Henry Bryan and William Homer Lawrence in Pharmacology; Wilfred H. Gluckstern in Pharmacognosy; Marvin J. Chertkoff, Carl Kaiser and Bernard Misek in Chemistry; Ernest Charles Merkel in Bacteriology and Frank J. Sinnreich in Zoology.

Backgrounds

Marvin J. Chertkoff, Wilfred H. Gluckstern, Carl Kaiser and Elmer Curtis Koller received the B. S. in Pharmacy from Maryland; Ludmila Kregiel-Stass received the Ph. D. from Maryland; Gordon Henry Bryan, a former assistant in pharmacology, then taught at the Montana State University, has returned to the School of Pharmacy as an assistant in Pharmacology and will work for the Ph. D. degree; William Homer Lawrence received the B. S. in Pharmacy from the College of Ozarks in 1950; Ernest Charles Merkel, Jr., received the B. S. degree from the University of Maryland, College Park, as did also Frank J. Sinnreich; and Bernard Misek received the B. S. in Pharmacy from Columbia University.

New Fields

Findlay A. Morrison has completed the work for the M. S. degree at the School of Pharmacy and returned to his former position as Assistant Professor of Pharmacy at the University of British Columbia; Herman Morris Mupsik, a graduate student in the School of Pharmacy working for the Ph. D. degree, has accepted a position in the Chemistry Department of the University of British Columbia; Kenneth H. Stahl, former Instructor in Chemistry in the School of Pharmacy, has completed the work for the Ph. D. degree and is now associated with the Detroit Institute of Technology, as is also Helen Viola Reed, who completed the work for the M. S. degree; Wei-Chin Liu who was a graduate student under a fellowship in Pharmaceutical Chemistry from the Bristol Laboratories, Inc., has accepted a position with the Southern College of Pharmacy; Robert Isadore Ellin who received the Ph. D. degree from Maryland in 1950, has accepted a position as Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry at the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences.

In Buffalo

Members of the Faculty of the School of Pharmacy attending the meetings of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, the American Pharmaceutical Association, and allied groups, included Dean Noel E. Foss, B. Olive Cole, George P. Hager, Donald E. Shay, Benjamin F. Allen, Frank J. Slama,

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HEADS PHARMACISTS

Miss B. Olive Cole, pictured above, honored by colleagues.

Francis S. Balassone and W. Arthur Purdum. Buffalo, N. Y., was headquarters for the meetings of the different groups.

Graduates of the School of Pharmacy held an informal luncheon in Buffalo. This luncheon was attended by graduates from distant parts of the country, who were happy to exchange greetings and views on current topics in pharmacy.

Unusual Distinction

The recent selection of Miss B. Olive Cole as the Honorary President of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association for 1951-52 is unique in the history of the group, inasmuch as Miss Cole is the first woman to be so honored.

This was a wise selection and an honor well placed.

Through her activities as an instructor, and acting Dean at the School of Pharmacy, Miss Cole is well informed as to matters pertaining to pharmacy. Her opinions are frequently sought, looking for the betterment of pharmacy and while the position she will assume during the coming year is honorary, we who know her well, will be looking forward to many valuable suggestions.

In Appreciation

By B. Olive Cole '13

The American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education was established in 1942. The Foundation solicits funds from wholesale druggists, chain drug stores, pharmaceutical manufacturers and others interested in pharmaceutical education and the advancement of the profession of pharmacy, and has received, within less than a decade, over one million dollars.

Dr. H. A. B. Dunning of Baltimore, graduate of Maryland School of Pharmacy, is vice-president of the Foundation, and Dr. W. Paul Briggs, who received the M. S. degree from the Graduate School of the University of Maryland, is secretary and executive director of the Foundation. Other graduates

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of the School of Pharmacy who are associated with the Foundation are Dr. R. L. Swain, editor of *Drug Topics*, as a director, and Dr. L. M. Kantner, representing the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy, as a member.

The Foundation has established graduate fellowships and undergraduate scholarships in many schools of pharmacy. In providing funds for undergraduate scholarships the Foundation will contribute $400.00, which must be matched by an equal amount by the school of pharmacy interested in receiving funds for scholarships. Since 1946 the School of Pharmacy has contributed $1200.00 to the scholarship fund through gifts from the Alumni Association and an alumnus. During that time awards have been made to twelve students who were in need of assistance in paying tuition fees and who ranked in the upper quarter of their class. The present incumbents receiving these awards are: Richard I. Levin, Jo Anne Sandbower and Charles I. Swartz.

The fellowships carry an annual stipend of from $1000.00 to $1500.00 for full-time study, plus an allowance up to $500.00 for tuition, fees and supplies for graduate students not receiving G.I. benefits. Since 1947 twenty graduate students in the School of Pharmacy have been the recipients of these fellowships, the present students enjoying these benefits being: Andrew Bartilucci (renewal), Jacob S. Hanker (renewal), William Mohn Heller and John B. Ward. Mr. Bartilucci, Mr. Heller and Mr. Ward are majoring in pharmacy and Mr. Hanker in pharmaceutical chemistry.

From funds provided by the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education 141 fellows have completed their graduate training and 69 of these are engaged in teaching in colleges of pharmacy. Other fellows are engaged in industrial activities, mainly in research, development and control laboratories. More than 700 foundation scholars are now practicing pharmacy or serving in closely related fields.

In addition to sponsoring graduate fellowships and undergraduate scholarships, the Foundation supported the work of the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education, which is the accreditation agency for colleges of pharmacy. The School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland has been accredited by this Council as a Class A School.

The American Journal of Pharmaceutical Education, a quarterly publication of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, is another project which receives support from funds from the Foundation.

The national study of pharmacy by the American Council on Education, which was concluded in 1949, was financed by the Foundation, at a cost of nearly $200,000. This Pharmaceutical Survey revealed vital data on all areas of pharmacy, but more especially the strengths and weaknesses of pharmacy education. From this study many new and progressive developments will occur in pharmaceutical education and in the practice of pharmacy.

The last three summers the Foundation has supported under the supervision of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, seminars intended to improve and stimulate teaching in colleges of pharmacy. The Seminar for teachers in Pharmacy was held at the University of Wisconsin in 1949; that for teachers in Pharmacy Administration at the Ohio State University in 1950; and the one for teachers in Pharmacology at Purdue University in 1951.

When one considers the many phases of assistance rendered by the Foundation scholarships and fellowships for students; the assitance given the publication of the Journal of Pharmaceutical Education; the assistance rendered the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education in the accreditation of colleges of pharmacy, as well as the financing of the Pharmaceutical Survey through the American Council on Education — the profession of pharmacy has reason to be grateful that such an organization exists and should take an interest in the work of the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education and make every effort to support it by contributions and legacies.

Madge:- "You mean he graduated from the School of Pharmacy and couldn't hold a job in Peoples Drug Store?"

Midge:- "That is right. To hold it he had to take graduate work in Home Ec because he didn't know how to make a peanut butter and lettuce sandwich."

"WHERRYISMS"

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, Senate Republican floor leader, gets so excited in debate that his words get tangled up with his thoughts. The result: "Some Wherryisms," so unique that the boys in the press gallery have jotted them down. Among them:

"The anti-Sherman trust law" for the Sherman anti-trust law.

"Chiefs of the Chief Joints of Staff" for Chief of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"Indigo-China" for Indo China.

"Senator from Junior Oregon" for the junior Senator from Oregon.

"The Senator from Holland" for Senator Holland of Florida.

"I hope the final opinion is not his permanent final opinion."

"It is my unanimous opinion."

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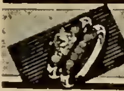
By Mary Davis Byrne, '50



Orange Blossom Parade

Atkinson—Scott

DOROTHY G. SCOTT and Edward E. Atkinson.

The bride attended Western Maryland College and her husband attended Penn State and Maryland.

Bennett—Whitehurst

Joan Wilson Whitehurst and Donald Vinton Bennett, Jr.

The newlyweds are students at Maryland.

Boucher—Abernathy

Arie E. Abernathy and Capt. L. H. Boucher.

The bride, a grad of the University of Alabama, served with the American Red Cross in Europe and later, occupied Japan. The bridegroom, who attended New England School of Art and Maryland, served in Europe during World War II as a pilot.

Bowen—Jarvis

Margaret Eileen Jarvis became the bride of Earl W. Bowen.

Mrs. Bowen graduated from Notre Dame Academy and attended Maryland. Mr. Bowen is an alumnus of Maryland.

Young—Butler

Pearce Butler and Donald Gregory Young.

The former Miss Butler attended Holton Arms and graduated from Honeywell Foundation.

Mr. Young was graduated from Bullis Preparatory School and attended Maryland.

Channing—de Arcos

Maria Leanor de Arcos and James Faulkner Channing.

The bride was educated in a convent school and then attended the Universidad Nacional de Mexico.

Mr. Channing is an alumnus of Maryland. During World War II, he was wounded while serving with the 9th Division.

Chiswell—Knox

Jean Daingerfield Knox, and Maurice Waters Chiswell.

A reception was held at Alpha Delta Pi of which the bride was president, this past year. The groom is also a graduate of Maryland, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Clough—Kelly

Miss Patricia Ann Kelly and David Gray Clough.

Mr. Clough is a student at Maryland; Sigma Chi.

Cormack—Allen

Margaret Annette Allen and Warren Ernest Cormack.

Mrs. Cormack attended Maryland. Mr. Cormack, who saw action with the Navy in World War II, is a graduate of Bowdoin College.

Einhorn—Brach

Lucille Patricia Brach and Dr. Samuel G. Einhorn.

The bride is an alumna of Montclair State Teachers College and received a Master's degree from New York University. Dr. Einhorn graduated from Maryland's College of Medicine.

Freeman—Johnson

Lois Tanya Johnson and James William Freeman.

Both bride and bridegroom attended Maryland. The bridegroom will return to the University after his release from the United States Army.

From—Havenner

Rosemary Louise Havenner and Thomas Pennington From.

Miss Havenner is a graduate of Maryland; Alpha Delta Pi. The groom-elect attended the University of Mississippi; Alpha Tau Omega. He also attended Maryland and is now at the University of Georgia; Alpha Psi Veterinary.

Fussell—Becker

Margaret Rose Becker and Willis Fussell, Jr.

Both bride and bridegroom attended Maryland.

Gerachis—Vlahos

Mary Ann Vlahos and Platou L. Gerachis.

The bridegroom is completing his studies at Maryland.

Golden—Fitzgerald

Marjorie Gwynedd Fitzgerald and Edward E. Golden, Jr.

The Goldens will continue their studies, the bride at Maryland and her husband at Georgetown University Dental School.

Herman—Lillie

Ida Amelia Lillie and Dr. Herbert Herman.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland. She served in the United States Marine Corps for two years. Dr. Herman attended New York University and University of Lausanne, Switzerland.

Hoy-Widmayer

Rita L. Widmayer and Mr. Edward J. Hoy, Jr.

Both the bride and her husband are graduates of Montgomery Blair High School and Maryland.

Hurley—Wyatt

Charlotte Elizabeth Wyatt and Herbert Elmer Hurley, Jr.

Mr. Hurley is now enrolled at Maryland.

Jurkiewicz—Freeman

Mary de Forest Freeman and Dr. Maurice J. Jurkiewicz.

The bridegroom graduated from Maryland's Dental School.

Kahan—Mandel

Carolyn Mandel and Edwin Louis Kahan.

Mr. Kahan is a student at Maryland.

Keith—Penrose

Carol A. Penrose and Jefferson Donald Keith.

The bride, Alpha Omicron Pi, and groom are attending Maryland.

Kindness—Hosman

Anne Gifford Hosman and Thomas N. Kindness.

The bride is a student at Maryland and the bridegroom attends George Washington University Law School.

Levin—Silverman

Jane Ann Silverman and Harry L. Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Levin of Brookline. Miss Silverman was graduated from the University of Maryland and Mr. Levin was graduated from Colby College.

Marsh—Evers

Margaret Anne Evers, and Burrell Hyde Marsh, 3rd.

The bride attended Maryland Kappa Delta. Mr. Marsh was graduated from Augusta Military Academy, and General Motors Institute of Technology.

Marshall—Jarvis

Joyce V. Jarvis and Robert A. Marshall.

The bride attended Maryland, and the bridegroom the University of Virginia.

Martin—Lindsay

Joyce Marie Lindsay and James Lawrence Martin.

Mr. Martin will receive a B.S. degree from Maryland in February.

McCarty—McCabe

Sheila McCabe and Terrence Jerome McCarty.

The bride is a grad of Georgetown Visitation Junior College. The bridegroom, a veteran of World War II is a senior at Maryland.

Medairy—Coakley

Margaret Lucille Coakley and Mark Curtis Medairy.

The bride is a graduate of the Havre de Grace High School and the Nurses' Training School of Mercy Hospital. The groom is a graduate of Maryland, and is attending the U. of M. Law School.

Moran—Huebl

Sara Anne Huebl to Lt. (jg) Thos. L. Moran.

The bride attended Maryland; the groom Vermont, Naval Academy and M.I.T.

Odell—Houghland

Nancy Marie Houghland and John Arthur Odell.

The groom will continue his studies at Maryland.

Peregoy—Collins

Anna Marie Collins and Chester A. Peregoy, Jr. The bride and groom graduated from Maryland. He's a Sigma Nu.

Prentice—Siemons

Jean Siemons and Kenneth William Prentice.

Mrs. Prentice is a graduate of Maryland and her husband is attending the Maryland Dental School.

Pritchard—Bowman

Barbara Marie Bowman and Thomas Howard Pritchard.

Mrs. Pritchard attended Mary Washington College and is now studying at Maryland, Delta Gamma. Mr. Pritchard, also a student at Maryland, Phi Delta Theta.

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Scolnik—Revitz

Paula Revitz and Louis Scolnik.

The bride is a grad of Maryland and has done graduate work at George Washington University. Mr. Scolnik, a graduate of Bates College, is now attending Georgetown University Law School.

Siems—Porter

Mary Virginia Porter and Leonard Arnold Siems, Jr.

The bride is a graduate of Randolph Macon Woman's College. Mr. Siems graduated from Maryland.

Smith—Rich

Betty Jane Rich and Wallace Phillips Smith, Jr.

The bride was graduated from American University, Alpha Chi Omega. Mr. Smith is studying at Maryland.

Somerville—Crittenton

Candace Crittenton and Andrew Somerville, Jr.

Both are seniors at Maryland.

Spangle—Galliher

Virginia Hope Galliher and Clarence Wilbur Spangle.

Mrs. Spangle is a graduate of Maryland. Mr. Spangle is an alumnus of Yale.

Tall—Davies

Jane Seuel Davies and Robert Eugene Tall.

The bride and bridegroom graduated from Maryland. Mrs. Tall attended Holton-Arms, and her husband, the McDonogh School, Baltimore.

Tyler—Vanderschaaf

Betty Lou Vanderschaaf and Spurgeon S. Tyler.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland. Her husband is also an alumnus of Maryland.

Waltz—Baumann

Carolyn Sue Baumann became the bride of Bruce W. Waltz.

Mrs. Waltz was graduated from St. Mary's Seminary and Maryland; Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Waltz graduated from Lehigh; Kappa Sigma.

Ward—Stephens

Laura Stephens and Lincoln Ward, Jr.

The bride attended business school in Washington and the groom attended Maryland.

Weber—Kipke

Teresa L. Kipke and Daniel James Weber.

The former Miss Kipke is employed at Fort Meade. Mr. Weber, an electrical engineer, is attending Maryland.

Wetmore—Dellett

Elizabeth Ross Dellett and George Badger Wetmore.

Both attended Maryland. The bridegroom will return to complete his studies in Engineering. The bride is a grad of Education.

Young—Hines

Margaret Evelyn Hines and Thomas Gordon Young.

Mrs. Young attended Maryland and her husband attended Catholic University of America.

Rings On Their Fingers

Bennehoff—Messick

ANN MERRILL BENNEHOFF to Carter D. Messick, Jr. The groom graduated from Maryland, the bride from San Diego State.

Brody—Baker

Beverly Brody to David Baker.

Miss Brody is a graduate of Maryland. Her fiance was graduated from the Illinois Institute of Technology and Graduate School of Design of Harvard University.

Bull—Murray

Carole Elizabeth Bull to Richard C. Murray.

Miss Bull attends McCoy College. Mr. Murray is in his last year at Maryland's Law School.

Burke—Forris

Jan Louise Burke to Stephen Charles Forris.

Miss Burke attended Maryland and Mr. Forris is with the Maryland Publicity Department.

Cheek—Ross

Phyllis Cheek to David Ross. Miss Cheek is a student at Maryland, Kappa Delta. Mr. Ross attended Maryland, Sigma Chi, and is now studying law at the university's law school.

Coppel—Kundin

Mollee Coppel to William Daniel Kundin. Miss Coppel is a '50 graduate of Maryland; a Pi Delta Epsilon and Mortar Board. Mr. Kundin, also a Maryland graduate; Pi Delta Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, and Sigma Alpha Omicron.

Creed—Nau

Virginia Mary Creed to Gustav V. Nau.

Miss Creed graduated from the Ursuline School, LeHavre, France, and from Carmelite College, Zumaya, Spain.

She obtained her A. B. degree from the University of Tulsa and has done graduate work at the University of Mexico and Maryland.

Dalton—Mather

Nancy Louise Dalton to Richard Increase Mather.

Miss Dalton attended the Overseas Branch of Maryland University.

Dietzel—Hansen

Joan Margaret Dietzel to William C. Hansen.

Miss Dietzel is a graduate of Immaculata Junior College and Mr. Hansen graduated from Maryland; Phi Sigma Kappa.

Dirst—Chaudet

Barbara Jeanne Dirst to Norman L. Chaudet.

The bride-elect is a student at Maryland where her finance is a senior.

Edrington—Holbrook

Noel Carol Edrington to Dr. William Addison Holbrook, Jr.

Miss Edrington is a graduate of Maryland; Kappa Kappa Gamma. Dr. Holbrook, also a graduate of Maryland, Sigma Nu and Omicron Delta Kappa, received his degree from the university's medical school in 1948. He served for two years in Germany.

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Estrain—Winer

Jacqueline Estrain to Marvin S. Winer, a graduate of Maryland; Phi Alpha.

Fink—Shantz

Henrietta B. Fink to Irving Shantz.

Miss Fink attended Maryland, Ohio State, and Strayers Business College. Mr. Shantz received a degree from New York University and is now attending Maryland.

Goldberg—Kal

Harriet Goldberg to Wynn J. Kal. The bride-elect attended National Academy of Fine and Applied Arts, New York. Mr. Kal attended Maryland.

Gordon—White

Zara Gordon to Dr. Albert B. White.

Miss Gordon is a graduate of Maryland. Dr. White attended Randolph Macon College and graduated from the Medical College of Virginia.

Greathouse—Minnick

Rosemary Greathouse to Mr. G. Richard Minnick.

Miss Greathouse is a senior at Maryland; Gamma Sigma. Her fiance attends the Maryland Dental School at Baltimore; Psi Omega.

Haines—Fulton

Helene Pearl Haines to David Robert Fulton.

Miss Haines and Mr. Fulton attended Maryland. The wedding is planned for early February.

Kilby—White

Phyllis Geraldine Kilby, to Dr. John Phillips White 3d.

Miss Kilby is a senior at the Maryland School of Nursing.

Dr. White attended Johns Hopkins University and graduated from the Maryland School of Medicine

McCamon—Wyatt

Patricia Ann McCamon to Midshipman William Wyatt.

Miss McCamon, Delta, Delta, Delta, attended Florida State, Milwaukee Downer, and is now at Maryland.

A war-time Marine, Midshipman Wyatt entered the Naval academy in '48.

Miller—Barnett

Morrine Joyce Miller to Elliot Chester Barnett.

Miss Miller is attending Maryland, and the groom-elect is a student at Yale.

Miller—Jones

Jean Iris Miller to Robert William Jones.

Miss Miller is a graduate of Maryland; Kappa Delta.

Mr. Jones attended American University and Virginia.

Newton—Muller

Terry Newton to Raymond Carl Muller.

Miss Newton is a graduate of Marywood School for Girls. Mr. Muller is a graduate of Maryland and George Washington University Law School.

O'Brien—Meier

Patricia O'Brien to Frederick Meier. The bride-elect attended Montgomery Junior College. Her fiance graduated from Maryland.

Payne—Leonard

Orris Howard Payne to Robert B. Leonard.

Mr. Leonard attended Maryland. Miss Payne, West Liberty State.

Reiskin—Cummings

Marilyn Reiskin to Ralph H. Cummings.

Miss Reiskin is a graduate of Maryland.

Rorer—O'Conor

Dana Eugenia Rorer to Edward Chapman O'Conor.

The bride-elect was graduated from Holy Cross Academy and attended Barry College in Miami. Mr. O'Conor, now in the Army, is a graduate of Archmere Academy, Del., and attended Maryland.

Ruark—Jump

Dorothy Lee Ruark to G. Lawson Jump.

Both Miss Ruark; Pi Beta Phi, and Mr. Jump; Phi Kappa Sigma and Omicron Delta Kappa, are seniors at Maryland.

Shook—De Francisci

Geraldine Shook to Christopher De Francisci.

Miss Shook graduated from the Garfield Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. De Francisci is a grad of Maryland.

Stewart—Clifford

Patsy Ann Stewart to Rex Clifford.

Miss Stewart attended Mary Baldwin College and Mr. Clifford is now attending Maryland.

Werlin—Yavner

Ruth Werlin to Dr. Murray Yavner.

Mr. Yavner graduated from Maryland's Dental School, and served as a captain in the U. S. Dental Corps during World War II.

"CONGRATULATIONS, writes Monk Mier, (Md. '43), 17 E. Peter St., Uniontown, Pa., "on MARYLAND, our alumni publication. It is the best."

Charles E. Prince, '44 Agriculture, writes the family has moved from Fairbanks, Alaska to St. Albans, Vermont. "We certainly do not wish to miss even one copy of MARYAND, a great alumni magazine."

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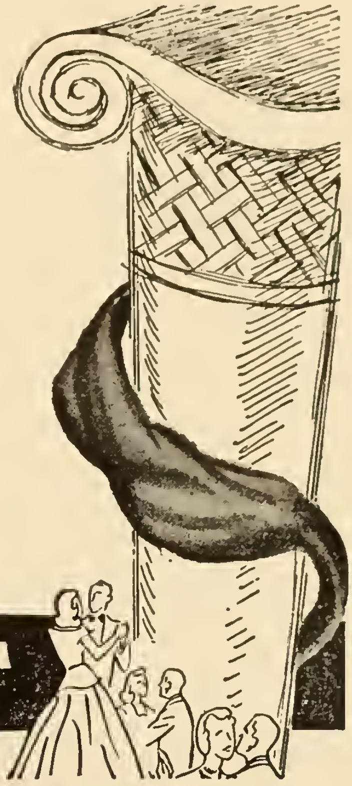

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Taps

William S. Moore, D.D.S.

WILLIAM S. MOORE, College Park dentist, died in Hyattsville.

Born in New York City, April 10, 1883, he was graduated from George Washington and received his dental degree from Maryland. He had lived in the Washington area most of his life. He was a member of the Kiwanis club and the Maryland Dental society.

Only survivor is a sister, Miss Clara E. Moore, College Park.

Mrs. Anna E. F. Allen

Mrs. Anna Eleanor Frances Allen, 59, died at Hyattsville.

Mrs. Allen, who had served as secretary to the Director of University of Maryland Extension Service, was a Past President of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs and from Prince Georges county was active with the Southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of the United States.

She also was a founder and grand regent of Court Prince Georges, Catholic Daughters of America No. 1340, was a vice regent of the Maryland State Court of the Catholic Daughters of America, and served at one time as secretary to the director of the Maryland University. During World War I she worked as a secretary for the government unit charged with returning hospitalized veterans to this country.

Her husband, Randolph S. Allen, a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Riley, two sisters, Mrs. Lucy McCarthy and Mrs. Laura Clara, and two grandsons, survive.

Lt. Ernest A. Coblentz

Lt. Ernest Arthur Coblentz, '51, was killed in action in Korea on September 17.

Lt. Coblentz entered the University in the fall of 1946 and graduated last February. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marines upon completion of the last ground force ROTC course offered at Maryland.

He served two years with the Marine Corps during World War II, and was a member of the Marine Reserve while at Maryland.

Lt. Coblentz was active on University publications and in Military activities. He was advertising and business manager of the *Diamondback*, military editor of *The Terrapin*, and Drum Major of the band.

He was a member of Alpha Alpha social fraternity as well as Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary and Scabbard and Blade, ROTC military honorary.

Col. A. D. Tuttle

Col. A. D. Tuttle, (Ag. '16), retired medical director of United Air Lines and a pioneer in medical research as related to commercial air transportation, recently died suddenly at Chicago, following a heart attack. He was 71 years old.

Colonel Tuttle served in World War I as a member of Gen John J. Pershing's staff in France. Later, he supervised reorganization of the Army Medical Department and from 1934 to 1937 served as commandant of the Army School of Medicine, Randolph Field, Tex.

Colonel Tuttle

He joined United Air Lines in 1937 to establish the first fully equipped airline medical department in this country.

Colonel Tuttle held the Distinguished Service Medal, French Legion of Honor and Belgian Order of Leopold. He received the 1949 John Jeffries award of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences and the 1950 alumni award of the Maryland Medical Alumni Association.

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A native of Baltimore, he is survived by his wife, who resides in Chicago, and a daughter, Mrs. George Harper of Bermuda. Interment was at Arlington National Cemetery.

Frank S. Hoffecker, Jr.

Marine Major Frank S. Hoffecker, Jr., of Sparrows Point (Education '35), executive officer of the "Jet Cats" squadron in Korea, was killed during an attack on Communist frontline positions.

Major Hoffecker, who was with Republic Steel Corporation in Akron, O., until he was recalled to active duty last fall, was commanding officer of Northern Ohio's famed "Ace of Spades" Marine fighter squadron, heading the Akron stationed VFM-231 reserve unit.

The 35-year-old pilot was going in for the third time to dump napalm bombs on the target when he was killed. He was in a low run toward the Red-held hills when one of the pilots saw smoke coming from his plane.

"You're on fire, you're on fire," the pilot shouted to Major Hoffecker over the radio. There was no answer, and seconds later the major's plane went into a shallow dive and exploded. His plane may have been hit by enemy ground fire.

The major leaves his wife, Marian, and their three children.

Major Hoffecker, a veteran of World War II, flying in the Pacific, held the distinguished Flying Cross with gold stars and the Air Medal with six gold stars. His squadron participated in the Battle of Midway in attacks against the Japanese fleets, and compiled an impressive record in other Pacific action.

In October, Major Hoffecker was the center of a heroic rescue when he was shot down by anti-aircraft fire over Japanese-held Jaluit Atoll. He was snatched from under the guns of the Japanese in a daring open sea rescue by a Catalina plane.

Clarence Miles Charest

Clarence Miles Charest, a former Maryland student and former chief counsel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, died in Washington recently. His age was 66.

He was a member of the American and District Bar Associations.

In his earlier years he was a prominent tennis player. Besides having been four times District of Columbia champion, he was the Middle Atlantic men's doubles champion in 1920, 1921 and 1922, and winner of the National Veterans' singles championship in 1929, 1932 and 1933.

Mr. Charest lost his right arm in a hunting accident in 1917. In serving he had held the ball and the racquet in his left hand, and had thrown the ball in the air with the same motion with which he raised his racquet. If the first serve was a fault, he drew a second ball from his pocket.

Helen Yelton Fearnow

Mrs. Helen Yelton Fearnow, '41 Education, died in an automobile accident near Barstow, California, on September 20. Burial was at Williamsport, Maryland, the home of her husband, Dwight O. Fearnow, '44 Engineering. In addition to her husband, she is survived by her mother, two brothers, and a sister.

Mrs. Berdye Ruark

Mrs. Berdye Ruark, a University housemother for Alpha Epsilon Phi, was killed when the bus in which she was riding crashed into a tree near Gainesville, Virginia.

Injured was Mrs. Rosalie Earle, assistant housemother from Dorm 2.

The pair was returning from a trip on Skyline Drive in Virginia when the accident occurred.

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HAGERSTOWN

(*Continued from Page* 12)

grasses make dairying productive and profitable. Corn, oats, hay, potatoes, wool, rye, and honey also add their share to the rich coffers of Washington County and Hagerstown.

But statistics alone do not show a true picture of any community. The friendly hospitality of the people, the magnificence of a countryside bounded on all sides by mountains and forests, the gleam of silver creeks meandering through the sunshine and all of this shadowed by the lives and deaths of the men and women who are and who made history affords an equally important picture of the heart of Hagerstown and Washington County. The vestiges of history fuse with everyday living and exist as mute testimony to great times and greater men in such profusion as to be commonplace.

Down the Valley

Southward down the Hagerstown Valley stretches the bleak battlefield of Antietam where the bloodiest single day's battle of the Civil War was fought on September 17, 1862. Had Lee's army won the victory at Antietam it would have been only a matter of days before he would have dictated the terms of peace at Washington in favor of the Confederate States.

TO GEORGE WASHINGTON

First monument erected to George Washington. Located on top of South Mountain near Boonsboro, Md.

Northwest of Hagerstown fields of grain wave in the sunlight which once shone on Lee's entrenchments when the Confederate guns completely covered the town in his last invasion of Maryland.

In the surrounding territory looms South Mountain on which stands the first monument to George Washington. The name of the father of this country was associated with Hagerstown on many occasions. On October 20, 1790 President Washington and his escort was announced passing through Hagerstown on his way to Mount Vernon, and in honor of this visit one of the principle streets marking the route he took has been named after him.

From the Indians

In the vicinity of Sharpsburg and near Antietam Creek many archaeological specimens of the Catawbas and Delaware Indians have been found under mounds and earthworks. Arrowheads, skinning knives, pestles, tomahawks and an abundance of stone implements have been found. Stone burial mounds have been opened and found to contain pottery, ornaments and pipes in addition to the bones of the early aboriginal inhabitants of the countryside. These Indians, while also terrorizing the settlers, fought among themselves over the magnificent hunting grounds in Washington County. Some of the tribes of the northern Delawares and the southern Catawbas around 1736 engaged in a bloody battle, according to legend, and fought until every Delaware brave was killed except one. Every Catawba Indian had at least one or more scalps to bring home except for one lone brave. To maintain his honor before his tribe he pursued the lone Delaware survivor to the shores of the Susquehana until he was able to return home triumphantly with the fugitive's scalp, his honor being upheld.

First Steamboat

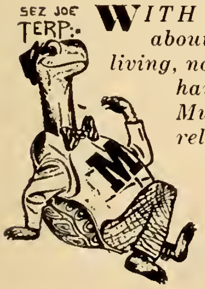
Washington County can claim also a partial share in another phase of history . . . the construction of the first sucessful steamboat, ante-dating Fulton's by some 20 years. James Rumsey of Shepherdstown, W. Va., in 1785 constructed a boat fitted with machinery partly manufactured at the Catoctin Furnace of the Johnson Brothers near Frederick and iron from the Antietam Iron Works. This early boat attained the astounding speed of four miles an hour against the current of the Potomac River.

The Almanac

In 1794 John Gruber first issued a publication which has carried the name of Hagerstown, Maryland, the length and breadth of this country from the end of the 18th Century to the present time Gruber's "Hagerstown Town and Country Almanac" first came into being in that year and was for many years printed in German. The homely sayings and bits of agricultural and domestic advice in this publication have endeared it to the hearts of its readers for many, many years both at home and abroad.

(This is the first in a series of articles on Western Maryland)

ATHISAANDATHATA



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DR. WATSON IN NEW YORK

Dr. J. Donald Watson, Professor of Finance at the University of Maryland (left) in conference with Walter Weissinger (right), Vice President in charge of Agency Relations of the New York Life Insurance Company. Agency Assistant Robert P. Stieglitz, who worked closely with Dr. Watson in his on-the-spot study of New York Life's Home Office operations, is shown in the background. Dr. Watson was on a Fellowship granted by the Life Insurance Management Association.

Dr. Watson was one of 14 university teachers of insurance, selected from universities throughout the United States, to study life insurance methods with a leading life company. His four-week Summer Fellowship, extending from August 6 to August 31, was granted by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association.

While at New York Life's Home Office, Dr. Watson made a thorough study of such aspects of the company's operations as the selection and writing of policies, settlement of claims, actuarial and accounting methods and its large-scale housing and mortgage operations.

Dr. Watson, whose courses at the University of Maryland cover life and property insurance, real estate and finance, is a Chartered Life Underwriter and received his Ph.D. in finance from Northwestern University.

College of Business & Public Administration

By Egbert F. Tingley '27

Port of Baltimore

THE Port of Baltimore in export trade was the topic of a publication by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research. Fluctuations in exports are traced for the past sixteen years, and in relation to the competitive position of other ports, commodity concentrations, and countries of destination.

In an introductory statement, the report says, "Since the sixteen years of trade included ranges through periods of recovery from a depression, defense preparation, World War II, postwar adjustment, and renewed defense, there is probably no basis for assuming that any year within the period was normal. Moreover, the significance of commercial competition between ports has been modified by many circumstances, including arbitrary port assignment under pressure of war, relief, and reconstruction. Consequently, an effort has been made to present corrected quantitative data in descriptive relationships, and to search for casual factors. This contribution has appeared particularly urgent since the many difficulties and barriers encountered have discouraged previous researchers."

The Port of Baltimore exports primarily coal, iron and steel, grain, and other products of agriculture. Coal exports originate principally in Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, grain in the Midwest, iron and steel in Pittsburgh - Youngstown - Cleveland areas, and Sparrows Point, Maryland.

As background for relating exports to current conditions, reference is made to United States grants and loans from July 1, 1940, through December, 1950, and the United States and international agencies functioning in the fields of finance and other aids. Total United States shipments and shipments by coastal ports are analyzed in detail, and charts and tables help visualize trends.

Postwar Boom

In describing the diverse movements, the publication reads, "Baltimore, in contrast to New York and Philadelphia, received no substantial wartime additions to volume of exports. Beginning in 1945, a tremendous postwar boom reached a peak in 1947, but declined rapidly thereafter, though the 1950 position was favorable in comparison with prewar levels.

"In the prewar period, the course of Baltimore's exports reflects general economic conditions in the United States, rising in 1937 and declining during the recession of 1938. From 1938 exports increased steadily to 1940, the level in 1940 reaching 165 per cent above the level of 1938, and 80 per cent above the previous high year of 1937. For the Atlantic Coast as a whole, the increase from 1938 to 1940 was 65 per cent, and 78 per cent from 1938 to 1941.

"Therefore, prior to 1940, the rate of growth of Baltimore exports was greater than the rate of the Atlantic Coast as a whole. With the exception of a decline in 1942, immediately after American entry into the war, the volume of exports from Atlantic Coast ports . . . rose steadily from 1938 to 1945."

Civilian Supplies

The tremendous volumes of 1947 exports were primarily shipments of civilian supplies, fuel, and foodstuffs. For coal-and-grain-shipping Baltimore this was the best export year in history. Baltimore's concentration on these bulk commodities accounted for the continuous rapid growth of its exports from 1944 on, uninterrupted, as were the other ports in 1946, by a decline reflecting the cessation of military exports.

Evidence of the shift in relative position of ports from 1945 to 1947, in which the Hampton Roads area participated, is provided in the following comparison:

Exports as Per Cents of Atlantic Coast Totals

Ports	1945	1947
New York	40.0	24.4
Philadelphia	23.9	12.9
Baltimore	13.2	23.6
Hampton Roads	9.4	32.6
All Other	13.5	6.5
Total, Atl. Coast	100.0	100.0

These percentages point up two interesting relationships: 1. Such considerable growth occurred in exports from the Port of Baltimore that its volume in 1947 closely approximated shipments from the Port of New York. 2. Potentially a very important export region is indicated by the figures for Hampton Roads, which includes the Virginia ports of Norfolk and Newport News.

Enormous shipments of coal during the years 1946, 1947, and 1948 account for the increased activity of these two ports. In the peak year of 1947 total exports from Hampton Roads were 42.3 billion pounds, of which 40.3 billion pounds, or 95.2 per cent, were of coal and related products.

In 1950, grains led in export shipping weight, with almost 39 per cent of the total Baltimore exports. Iron and steel ranked second with 19 per cent. In the emergency rehabilitation year, 1947, coal approximated 76 per cent of total weight in contrast to 12 per cent in 1950. In the latter year, Brazil received 79 per cent of coal passing out of Baltimore. In 1950, 64 per cent of Baltimore wheat exports were destined for Germany, and 17 per cent for the United Kingdom. In the same year, France and Mexico each received about 10 per cent of iron and steel exports. Nineteen countries shared close to 83 per cent of iron and steel exports.

Capt. Bob Condon

Alumnus Robert D. Condon, Captain, Army Reserve, (A. & S. '42), has been appointed new commandant of the Benedictine Cadet Corps.

The new commandant is 32 years old and served as a paratrooper with the Eighty-second Airborne Division in World War II.

An outstanding high school and college athlete, in his freshman year at Maryland in 1937 he played halfback on the football team, took third in the Southern Conference indoor three-quarter-mile run and won the half in all outdoor meets. In his sophomore year he won the District of Columbia AAU 660-yard championship. He was a member of the 4-mile relay team which won the national championship at the Penn Relays. He set a course record in winning the Virginia dual cross-country and placed well up in other contests.

He was the second man from the University of Maryland ever to win the Southern Conference indoor track crown in the 880.

Upon graduation he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry. He went through parachute school at Ft. Benning, Ga., then joined the Eighty-second Division. He saw service in Africa, Sicily and Italy, was wounded and sent home.

Later he trained troops at Camp Croft, S. C., but asked to be returned to parachute duty. He went abroad again and was in the hospital in Amiens just before V-E Day.

In West Virginia

W. H. Eierman '44 has been named the Trust Officer of the Union National Bank in Clarksburg, West Virginia. At fifteen years of age, he began his career as a messenger in the Federal Reserve Bank of Baltimore, because he wanted to work "in the biggest and most prosperous looking building in Baltimore." He served as a Flight Engineer on B-29's during his three and a half years in World War II. He married a Maryland graduate, Mary Harris. They have a three-year-old daughter in their home in Bridgeport, West Virginia. Mr. Eierman is also President of the West Virginia Life Insurance Trust Council.

Former Students
(Names selected at random)

1926—John L. McKewen, a resident of Baltimore, is a member of the firm of Irving & McKewen, certified public accountants. He has served on several committees appointed by the Mayor of Baltimore. A veteran of World War I, when he served with the 115th Infantry, 29th Division, he is a member of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, American Legion, Knights of Columbus, American Institute of Accountants, National Association of Cost Accountants and the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants. While at the University, he was affiliated with Delta Sigma Pi, international professional commerce fraternity. He married the former Marie Victoria Lochner of Baltimore..

In College Park

1929—Edward Nelson (Pud) Snouffer, Jr., who lives in Calvert Hills, College Park, is secretary of West Brothers Brick Company, manufacturers of brick and hollow tile, a Washington concern. He is a prominent member of the Kiwanis Club of Prince George's County. His wife is the former Polly Savage of Olney, Md., also a graduate of the University.

1938—Paul R. Peffer is assistant to the vice president in charge of operations of American Overseas Airlines, with offices at LaGuardia Field, N. Y. He resides in Garden City, L. I., N. Y. Following graduation, he was an insurance investigator and section chief for the Retail Credit Company of Washington. During World War II, he served as second lieutenant with the Corps of Engineers, then as first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. In 1943 and 1944, he was a pilot and commander of the 302nd Transport Squadron flying from India to China over the

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"hump". He was the recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with oak leaf cluster, Presidential Distinguished Unit Badge, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater Service Medal and Asiatic-Pacific Theater Service Medal with 2 bronze stars. He left the service with the rank of major. At the University, he was president of the Rossborough Club, a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Men's League and the Interfraternity Council. He married the former Lois M. Kuhn of Bethesda, Md., a 1938 Maryland graduate.

At Crisfield

1939—Ira T. Todd, Jr., a resident of Crisfield, Md., is engaged in the wholesale seafood producing business. He was with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company for a few months after his graduation, and for two years was with the Income Tax Department. Entering the armed forces in World War II, he rose from the rank of private to captain, and saw service in England, New Guinea, Philippines and Japan. He is a member of the Crisfield Chamber of Commerce and the Masons. At Maryland, he was affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity. He is married to the former Virginia Tawes of Crisfield.

1939—William Irving Miller is associated with Pan American Airways, Inc., and at last reports, had his office in Paris, France. His home is in Baltimore. He worked with Sun Oil Company of Baltimore from 1939 to 1941, then with S. J. Groves & Sons Company, Antigua, British West Indies, from 1941 to 1942. During World War II, he was overseas with commercial organizations, and was on inactive duty in the U. S. Naval Reserves on special assignment to Pan American Airways. While at the University, he was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi, Latch Key Society and the "M" Club. His wife is the former Iris C. E. Fearneley of East Angus, Quebec, Canada.

In Los Angeles

1939—Robert M. Neiman, a resident of Los Angeles, Calif., has been associated with the Equitable Life Assurance Society since graduation, with the exception of the period from November, 1940, to April, 1946, when he was in the U. S. Marine Corps. Enlisting as a private, he was commissioned in March, 1941, and was promoted steadily during the War, leaving the service with rank of major. He saw action in the engagements at Kwajalien, Saipan, Tinian, Iwo Jima and Okinawa, and was in North China when the Japanese army surrendered there on September 1, 1945. Awarded the Navy Cross, Bronze Star, Navy Letter of Commendation with Ribbon, 3 Presidential Unit Citations, 2 Navy Unit Citations, 5 Combat Stars on Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Ribbon, he also holds the China Ribbon, American Defense Ribbon, American Theater Ribbon and Victory Ribbon. He will be remembered at Maryland as coach of the fencing team, a member of both the Diamondback and Terrapin staff and of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

1940—Linwood P. Row is now with Allied Van Lines in Hagerstown, in the accounting department. Since graduation, he has held positions with the Western Maryland Railroad and Fairchild Aircraft Corporation, both in Hagerstown, and with the General Accounting Office in Washington. He served with the 78th Lighting Division, 309th Infantry, during World War II. In Hagerstown, he is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and has been active in the Potomac Playmakers, as well as the Masons. He was affiliated with Theta Chi Fraternity at the University. His wife is the former Sarah Elizabeth Carpenter of Hancock, Md.

"Semper Fidelis"

1940—Julius W. Ireland, at last reports, was making his career with the U. S. Marine Corps. Following graduation, he worked for Bendix Radio for six months. He took flight training as a Marine Cadet at Jacksonville and Miami, and saw action in the Solomons, Okinawa and the Philippines, destroying five Jap fighter planes during the War. His decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and Presidential Unit Citation with star. He had attained the rank of major when heard from last, and was stationed at El Toro, Calif., with residence in Santa Ana. At Maryland, he was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity. He married the former Virginia Sohl of Baltimore.

1940—Herbert S. Young, whose home address is Lynbrook, L. I., N. Y., is now treasurer of the Shurdut Mill Supply Company, Manila, P. I., an importing firm of mill supplies, machinery and hardware. Before the war, he was manager of Schine Circuit, Inc., a theater chain, at Gloversville, Cortland and Syracuse, N. Y., and later was associated with Highway Express Lines in Baltimore. He was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserves shortly after Pearl Harbor, and was released from active duty as a lieutenant in December, 1945. His service consisted of both sea and shore duty. He was on the U.S.S. O'Brien, headquarters of the commander-in-chief, U.S. Fleet, and was an instructor at the Naval Training School, Hollywood, Fla., and the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. At the University, he will be remembered as a member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity and the Latch Key Society. He married the former Selma Schultz of Lynbrook, N. Y.

In Pittsburgh

1940—A. I. (Chip) Davis is an internal auditor with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he makes his home. He has also held accounting positions with E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company, Inc., in Wilmington, Del., and with Haskins & Sells in Baltimore. During World War II, he was with the Sea Bees and served 30 months, including 18 months

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in the Pacific where he saw action in the Marianna Islands and at Tinian. He is a member of the National Association of Cost Accountants, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Carnegie A.A. His wife is the former Margaret A. McWilliams of Pittsburgh, Pa.

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CHESTERTOWN
MARYLAND

1940—H. John Badenhoop, a resident of Ridgefield, N. J., is a special agent with Fidelity & Guaranty Insurance Corporation in New York City. Entering the Army as a second lieutenant in July, 1940, he served overseas as major in the 656th Tank Destroyer Battalion, 9th Armored Division, and was with the first troops to cross the Rhine River on the Remagen Bridgehead. He received the Bronze Star Medal, Theater Ribbons and Medals and Battle Stars. Upon separation from the service in December, 1945, he had attained the rank of lieutenant colonel. At Maryland, he was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Scabbard and Blade and the "M" Club. He is now affiliated with the Suburban New York Field Club. His wife is the former Martha Elizabeth Carter of Weldon, N. C. Both his father, Herman Badenhoop, Jr., and brother, William H. Badenhoop, are Maryland graduates.

At Rockville

1941—George O. Kephart is part-owner and manager of the Rockville Supply Company in Rockville, Md., his home town. He was a salesman with International Business Machines Corporation for eight months prior to World War II, when he enlisted in the U. S. Coast Guard. He was commissioned ensign in June, 1942, and lieutenant (j.g.) in May, 1943. Later, he was designated Coast Guard aviator and was promoted to lieutenant in July, 1944. While at the University, he was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa and Pi Delta Epsilon, and worked on the Old Line Magazine. He is now a member of the Washington Board of Trade. He married the former Maryann Griffith of Silver Spring, Md., a 1942 graduate of the University.

In Cheverly

1941—Joseph M. Joyce, whose home is in Cheverly, Md., is a salesman with the Maryland Oxygen Company of Baltimore, manufacturer of compressed gases. Inducted into the Army at the outset of World War II, he studied at Officers' Candidate School, Fort Benning, Ga., and later became an instructor at Fort McClellan with the 98th Division. He participated in the Saipan campaign and in the occupation of Japan, and was promoted to captain. At Maryland, he was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and the Newman Club. His wife is the former Elizabeth M. Buckley of Cheverly.

1942—James A. Fanning is with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., in the accounting department. During World War II, he achieved the rank of lieutenant in the Navy, serving as communications officer on an ammunition ship and mine layer. He is still a member of the U. S. Naval Reserves. While at the University, he was affiliated with Theta Chi Fraternity. He is married to the former Barbara Vicking of Schenectady.

1943—Carl E. Vincent lives in Salisbury, Md., where he is in public accounting work with F. W. Lafrontz & Company. He had prior experience in the same field for nearly two years with Hilton, Sheffield & Hilton in Norfolk, Va. In addition to his studies at Maryland, he attended Salisbury State Teachers College for a year. He is a member of the American Accounting

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Association and the Salisbury Junior Chamber of Commerce. He will be remembered at Maryland for his work with the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce and the Wesley Methodist Club.

1943—William L. Ellis, a resident of Washington, D. C., is associated with International Business Machines Corporation as a sales representative. In addition to his studies at Maryland, he was an administrative clerk with the Post Office Department from 1938 to 1943, when he entered the Navy as an ensign. In 1944 he was transfered to Sampson, N. Y., and promoted to lieutenant (j.g.) in the communication and postal section. The following year, he went to Ceylon and India, and was promoted to lieutenant. Besides attending Maryland, he studied at Georgetown University from 1939 to 1942. He was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma Fraternity. His wife is the former Doratha Winifred Lanham of Silver Spring, Md.

In Columbia, S. C.

1947—Vern H. Gransee, whose home is in Columbia, S. C., is engaged in credit work with Standard Oil Company in that city. For several months following graduation, he was in the same field with Sherwin-Williams Company in Columbia. His studies at the University were broken by World War II. From 1941 to 1943, he was in the infantry, working his way up from private to second lieutenant. After more than a year's training in navigation and bombardiering, he was sent overseas in 1944, flying to China. Assigned to the 341st Bomb Group of the 14th A.F., he flew missions to East China and French Indo-China as a navigator. Before the conclusion of hostilities, he was promoted to first lieutenant, which rank he still holds in the Reserves. At Maryland, he was a member of Beta Alpha Psi Fraternity, Baptist Student Union and Collegiate Chamber of Commerce. He married the former Emaree Dixon of Columbia, S. C.

1948—Frank B. LaPorte, formerly of Riverdale, Md., is now a salesman for the National Advertising Company of Madison, Wis., with his headquarters in Westminster, Md. He attended the University three years, was with the U. S. Army Air Corps in World War II from 1941 to 1947, and then returned to Maryland for his final year. During the War, he was a communications officer with the rank of captain, and was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and Legion of Merit. At the University, he was a member of the Young Democratic Club, Day Dodger Club and Collegiate Chamber of Commerce.

In Wisconsin

1948—Malcolm L. Calder, a resident of Baltimore, is an accountant with Martin J. Barry, Inc., of that city. His studies at the University also were broken because of World War II, during which he served with Naval Construction Battalions in the United

(*Concluded on Page* 64)

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EASTERN SHORE FOLK

(*Continued from Page 7*)

When I saw Pete's bull I could hardly believe it. How could our runt of a half-bull have sliced him up like that? Anyhow I was feeling fine. "Listen, Pete," I told him. "You said yesterday that my bull could defend my fence. Well, it looks to me like he can. But you insisted on letting your bull out." Pete accepted that and he never told anybody what happened. We never had any more trouble with Pete's bull—or with Pete.

At Lions Club

For the first few months we didn't see much of our friends in town. You see, they were watching to see what kind of a fellow I am. Then one day Pat Duggan came. "You know, Dinu, we'd like you to tell the Lions Club about your experiences behind the Iron Curtain." Then they asked me to join, and said "Never mind the dues. You can pay later." But asking me to speak was just a pretext. From that time everybody began coming at night to visit us; Johnny George, Dave Hayer and a lot of others.

We used to see the headlights coming far down the road and ask, "Who can it be tonight?" Then, before they left our new friends would say: "Why don't you come to see us? You must get to know people around here." With my European feeling I wasn't trying to see people too soon. I was thinking they might not like to see us. I didn't know I would have to do those things.

But the real entering into their life came when Dudley Roe invited us for a party. Because he was the most important man anywhere around it meant we were accepted. It was a wonderful American party. Nobody asked if we were foreigners. They just made us the center of everything; men all asking Ileana to dance, and the ladies all glad to dance with me. I think Ileana and I never danced so much with our hearts as we did that night. After that all the doors were open.

No One Said "Don't"

Those spring months were wonderful for us, but terrible for our chickens. We'd bought a thousand chicks. The fellow who delivered them left a book of instructions. I got more instructions from him than from the hospital when Danny was born. In Romania I never heard of a chicken disease. So I tried doing things my own way, and it was all wrong. I was just crazy enough to clean the chicken house. In all the papers I read nobody said don't do it. But the vet told me later there's a new theory. You should leave the same manure with each flock—only change for a new flock—because the manure gives chickens lots of vitamins. I petted and fussed over our chicks like they were a beautiful woman. But they started dying—fifteen or twenty every day. It seems that chickens can have everything; from a slight cold even to a heart-breaking disease. If you don't talk to them, they feel sick. I talked—I even flirted with them—but I didn't have the right sex appeal. We just had to keep burying our poor chicks; and by July most of them were gone. I owed a lot of money. Some was loaned to me till the chickens would pay. So

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we had to leave the farm and take a smaller place.

I got a seasonal job in a dehydrating plant. That was my first contact with American workers. Being a foreigner I was a little afraid; how are they going to feel about me? I had never lifted heavy sacks in my life. Even when I put all my strength it nearly broke my back, and I was weighing 215 pounds at least. Then George Long, an older worker, came and showed me how I can handle five sacks easier than I did three before then. They all helped me. They gave me the feeling I am not a foreigner — I am an American, a worker like they are. One day somebody made a joke; that I am sleeping on bags at night. Right away one fellow said: "Come home with me, Dinu. I have an extra room."

Helpful Hands

Another day I got off the road in a swamp with a truck and trailer. I found a nearby farmer, but his truck got stuck trying to pull mine out. He drove me fifteen miles to get a tractor, and spent four hours rescuing me. I could see he was poor, but when I tried to pay him he said: "Look here young man. My father was a foreigner like you. At first he had a very hard time. I'd like to help you like other people helped my father." When I brought some candy for his kids on Sunday, he just said: "You've got kids of your own. Keep it for them."

For a while I was working with Dudley when he bought a big expensive corn drier. Then the price of corn fell too low and I was out of a job. It was September. The dehydrating plant was shut down because the alfalfa was finished. I was going around husking corn, here and there. Then—nothing. I spent my days at home, breaking my head about how to pay all our debts. It gave me a state of nerves like I never had before. I stopped visiting our friends. I didn't want them to think I was looking for work. I just couldn't face some of those good people: the grocery man whose bills I couldn't pay; Dudley, who gave me all the feed for our chickens on credit; Jimmy, the mayor, to whom I still owed money for the oil and the burner; Mrs. Borne, for the milk.

This Is "The Beautiful Part"

And here is the beautiful part. They started pouring into our house again like they did when they asked me to join the Lions Club. "Hey, Dinu!" they said. "What's the idea? You and Ileana have to come and see us." That was when we understood what real, true friends they were. Mrs. Borne was saying, "Don't pay for the milk. Some other time is all right." Mr. Hamblett came and said: "You don't buy as much groceries like you used to. Don't be ashamed for credit, Dinu. Your kids have to eat. Nobody starves in the United States. Buy what you want. You can pay when you can."

We had the worst luck all in one bundle. By Thanksgiving Ileana was sick and in Washington. But our good neighbors came to take care of Bobby and little Danny. They kept bringing Thanksgiving dinners. We had three

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turkeys—I don't know how many pies. Never in our lives we had such wonderful friends.

The more I thought about it the more I felt I should leave this Eastern Shore, even though we all loved it so much. In a small farming country like this there can't be many possibilities to earn good money—to save and pay your debts. I decided to look for a job maybe near New York. But when our friends heard we were leaving they poured into our house again. Dudley Roe was one of the first.

"Dinu, I can't offer you a job," he said. "You told me once you'd never take another man's job away from him. But maybe you have some idea about a business of your own. I'll loan you the money." . . . Then Mayor Jimmy came. "Everything I have is tied up in my oil business," he said. "But I hate to see you leave our Eastern Shore, feeling you lost a battle for a new life. You shouldn't feel like that. If you'll stay, we could work this business together. Don't leave us." . . . He was speaking like that. How could anybody answer Jimmy Ryan without tears in his eyes?

Long Island Cesspools

I tried to explain to Jimmy, Dudley, Johnny George and all the others. I didn't blame the Eastern Shore, and I didn't feel the battle was lost. But how could I accept so much more from such generous friends? I had found a job on Long Island; cleaning out cesspools. "Here I couldn't earn over $150 a month perhaps. There I can earn better than twice as much. It's the only way, so I can begin to pay my debts." At last they said maybe I was right. But they all said, if it doesn't work out, come back.

Mr. Hamblett also said something that meant a lot to me. "I'm glad you're going, Dinu. That's the American way of doing things—always trying to find something better. I'm glad you picked this American way. You don't have to be ashamed. Go ahead, and good luck!"

"Come Back to Us!"

Then I went to the factory to say goodbye. A man named Starkey was the worker who was never talking—one of those close-mouths. "I'm sorry you're going, Dinu," he said. "If you ever come back, you can always live with us."

We left just on Christmas Day, 1949. First I went to the banker in Sudlersville to whom I still owed $150 on my car. "I heard you are leaving," he said. I was waiting to explain I couldn't pay the remainder on my loan yet. But he didn't give me a chance. "It's not our habit to let people leave here still owing us money. But don't worry about your debt. You can keep paying us month by month."

Jimmy Ryan gave us his truck for moving, sent his two men to help, and wouldn't let me pay a penny for it. That was Christmas afternoon. Mrs. Borne came with three big platters of roast turkey. And we all ate our farewell dinner on the Eastern Shore together. Maybe you can guess how Ileana and I were feeling. Like so many others who had lost everything in their European countries, we had lost so much confidence in life and in people by the time we reached America. Under the nazis, and then under the communists, we had seen so many people betraying their neighbors or friends for money or a better job. We had seen too much selfishness. Yes, we also knew many good and kind people. But we had never imagined people could be like these people on the Eastern Shore.

On Long Island we found a nice little house without paying too much rent. Cleaning the cesspools was paying much better than it smelled—not to get rich, but better anyway.

"Voice of America"

Then a friend telephoned from New York one day. He said a group of Americans, all private citizens, were organizing some special radio programs to get the true facts to the people behind the Iron Curtain. They needed someone who knows the American life, and knows the life over there, who can speak in Romanian. This is going to be the Radio Free Europe. I really got pretty excited. This is a real job for me, I thought. Now I know what Americans are really like, and what a real democracy is. And I know what terribly hard lives my old friends in Romania are having. I know all the lies and propaganda they are hearing all the time—and how much they need to feel that the free world outside hasn't forgotten them. Sure, I can do this kind of a job.

"The Best of Friends Ever"

So I went to New York, and then I rushed home to tell Ileana the biggest and best news we had in nearly two years. Now I had a real work to do—for America, for the people in my native country, for all people who want to be free. Because we had really discovered America I had a place in this great fight for freedom.

I know what I want most to do. Before we left the Eastern Shore I told our friends: First I must save some money. But when they build that new New York-to-Florida highway it will pass right near Sudlersville. Then, I'm coming back and have a restaurant on that corner. I want to serve good American food, and some good European food also. I don't know when this mad world will let us go back. But when Ileana and I do return we'll take our three sons—all Americans. We want them to grow up on Maryland's Eastern Shore with the best friends they could ever have.

KELLER MAY RETIRE

Charley Keller, former Maryland baseball great, who was with the New York Yankees for 11 seasons and who for the past two years was with the Detroit Tigers, may be forced to quit the game. He has been bothered by a spine injury that led to an operation and his leaving the Yanks.

He is at his home in Frederick.

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By G. Kenneth Reiblich

Joe Tydings Elected

AT ANNAPOLIS, Young Democrats of Maryland concluded their biennial convention with the election of Joseph D. Tydings (Arts-Law '51), son of the former Senator (Engineering B.S. '10; Law LL.B. '13; Honciary LL.B. '33), as National Committeeman.

Tydings was instrumental in heading off a resolution acidly denouncing Republicans in general for their tactics in unseating his father.

Later he comfortably weathered opposition to his candidacy for one of two Maryland berths in the Young Democrats' national committee.

A contest that had been brewing over presidency of the State organization wound up peacefully with the unanimous election of State's Attorney James C. Morton, Jr., of Anne Arundel County.

A resolution was adopted urging Congress and the Maryland legislature to "strengthen" their corrupt practices laws.

A need for tighter laws was demonstrated in the campaign last fall when Republican John Marshall Butler defeated Millard E. Tydings' bid for reelection to the Senate, the resolution stated and continued, "The campaign met with general public disapproval, could undermine democracy and discourage good men from seeking office."

The convention aimed a resolution at Gov. McKeldin's refusal to give up additional State funds to raise the pay of school teachers.

Delegates unanimously adopted a resolution urging the legislature to tap a revenue source other than real estate taxes to provide teachers with better salaries.

At Youngstown, O.

A report from Youngstown, Ohio, states that Assistant City Law Director Israel Freeman, a graduate of the University Law School has been appointed to the faculty of Youngstown College. He has been a member of the City Law Department staff for the past twelve years and has practised law in the town for thirty-one years. He is Editor of *Opinions of the Court of Appeals* and former editor of *Dominion Law Reports*.

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DINING HALL

The University dining hall has a new look and as the year progresses, the look will become even newer, according to Mr. Lappin, dining hall manager.

Mr. Lappin

New features have been installed to speed up service and to beautify the grounds.

The downstairs hallway of the building will soon be converted into a student lounge. Decorations for the lounge will include photographic murals of various campus scenes, taken by campus photographer Al Danneger.

Boxwood will be planted in the circle along the front of the dining hall and beside the new wall built to conceal the delivery entrance.

Although there has been an increase in the cost of campus housing, board costs for this semester will remain the same. Maryland is one of the few eastern colleges which did not increase board costs this year.

Mr. Lappin said, "Although food prices have been increased, we hope to keep up the same quality of food as we have served in the past, and even better it."

"Through demonstrations and classes, we hope to improve methods of cooking in quantity. Prominent chefs are being employed to come out to the University and give instructions to our cooking staff," the dining hall manager added

To supplement the recordings played during meal hours, a tape recorder has been purchased to record speeches, popular songs and other important events.

With all of its gains, the dining hall will suffer one loss. Mrs. Ann R. Reed, catering manager and cafeteria supervisor, is taking a position as superintendent of the admissions office of the University branch in Heidelberg, Germany.

THE KID'S GOOD!

"So with that diploma now, all of a sudden, you know all the answers. In geography, for instance, can you tell me why the birth rate in Italy has increased so greatly in the past two years?"

"Sure, because now Toni's Home Permanent."

"O.K., so for sociology; a man and woman worked together in a vaudeville act for ten years. After six years they were married. Then the girl sues for divorce. Since she knew the man for six years before marrying him, then, after four years called it off as a bad deal, why did she marry him in the first place?"

"The week they were married they were playing Pittsburgh and it rained all week."

"Mr. Inertia, meet Mr. Krouse, one of my classmates at Maryland."

AP SEZ "No. 7"!

Following Maryland's sensational win over Georgia, AP's nationwide rankings poll jumped the Terps from No. 10 to 7, Maryland receiving votes for FIRST place, viz:-

FIRST 10

(First place votes in parentheses)

1. California (50)	1129
2. Tennessee (26)	977
3. Michigan State (16)	935
4. Texas (6)	719
5. Georgia Tech (12)	689
6. Texas A. & M. (8)	652
7. MARYLAND (14)	634
8. Illinois (3)	584
9. Princeton (1)	221
10. Baylor	148

SECOND 10

11. Southern California	125
12. Villanova	98
13. Stanford	97
14. Cornell	76
15. Southern Methodist	67
16. College Pacific 1)	65
17. Ohio State	55
18. Northwestern	28
19. Oklahoma	26
20. Washington	25

Others: Notre Dame 24, Wisconsin 20, Cincinnati 18, Auburn (1) 11, Tulane, Kentucky, San Francisco, Colorado and Michigan 5 each, Columbia, Marquette 4 each, Oregon State 2, Penn State, Kansas, South Dakota State, Washington & Lee 1 each.

NCAA TELEVISION PLAN

In 1950, due to the rapid expansion of the home television audience, attendance at college football games showed a marked decline—in some instances nearly 30%. Some colleges abolished the telecasting of their games, not only for the effect it had on their own attendance but also to protect the smaller colleges and high schools within the coverage area of the big game telecasts. Other colleges with outstanding teams and pre-season sell-outs were, of course, willing to sell their schedules to commercial advertisers. Since "football dollars" are the principal support of the overall, year-round athletic program of most colleges, television coverage of games could not be permitted to continue on a disorganized basis.

At the annual National Collegiate Athletic Association meeting in Dallas last January, a committee was appointed to devise a plan whereby television and football could exist together. The 1951 Experimental Program is the result. This year an analysis under "laboratory conditions" will be made of the football audience at home and at the game which should determine the future of "football in the home."

Here is the plan:

During the ten-week season (September 22 to November 24) viewers in 52 television areas will be able to watch seven Saturday afternoon football games. These games may be national (on a network basis), sectional, regional or local. They comprise a better overall picture of national collegiate football than has ever been attempted. No college will be represented more than twice in the schedule. Some Saturdays, for instance, everybody will see the same game. The next Saturday, Eastern viewers may see a Midwestern game while Midwestern viewers are watching a big Eastern contest.

The following week, the East may see an Eastern game and the Midwest one of its traditional rivalries. There will also be Saturdays when local games are telecast only over the local station. There will be three Saturdays in each of the areas when television of football will be "blacked-out." This is to give the National Opinion Research Center, which is conducting the survey, a chance to gauge the effect of home viewing on stadium attendance under all sorts of conditions.

The plan does not interfere with other opportunities for the fan to see college football without going to the game. There will be theater television, post-game movies (in theaters and on television), as well as live pickups of games played on Friday nights and holidays.

WOLFF AND DOUGLAS

A ten-station network, covering Maryland and the Washington area and reaching into Delaware and West Virginia broadcasts Maryland's nine-game football schedule this fall.

Sponsors of both the home and away games are the Maryland Chevrolet Dealers' Association and the Chevrolet Dealers' Association of the Metropolitan area. Contract negotiations were completed with Ketchum, MacLeod, and Grove, Inc., advertising agency.

The network includes stations WBOC, Salisbury; WFMD, Frederick; WITH, Baltimore; WEPM, Martinsburg, W. Va.; WJEJ, Hagerstown; WCEM, Cambridge; WNAV, Annapolis; WDOV, Dover, Del.; WRC, Washington, D.C., and WASA, Havre de Grace.

Bob Wolff and Steve Douglas announce the games. Wolff handles the play-by-play while Douglas will do the color and other highlights as they happen each Saturday.

All home tilts and the Navy game in Baltimore begin at 2 p.m., with radio time five minutes before each game. The Georgia game Oct. 13 is scheduled for 8:15 from Athens, and the Louisiana State date, two weeks later, starts at 9:15 E.S.T.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THEODORE ROOSEVELT:—

"The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena. His place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who have tasted neither victory nor defeat."

BASKETBALL

Coach Bud Millikan

1951-52 Varsity Schedule

Dec. 3	Virginia
*Dec. 5	Washington and Lee
Dec. 8	Pennsylvania
*Dec. 12	William and Mary
Dec. 15	West Virginia
Dec. 18	V.M.I.
Dec. 19	Washington and Lee
Jan. 3	North Carolina
Jan. 5	Navy
*Jan. 7	Virginia
*Jan. 10	Georgetown
Jan. 12	Rutgers
Jan. 18	North Carolina
Feb. 9	V.M.I.
*Feb. 14	Richmond
Feb. 16	William and Mary
Feb. 18	Duke
Feb. 21	Georgetown
Feb. 27	Richmond
*Feb. 29	George Washington
*Mar. 1	Davidson

*Home Games at College Park.

WRESTLING

MARYLAND'S wrestling team, says Coach Sully Krouse, will be strongest in the 147, 157, 167, and 175-pound classes with veterans Capt. Joel Adelberg, Sid Cohen, and Jack Shanahan returning along with five undefeated members of last year's freshman squad, Carl Everly, Ernie and Bob Fisher, Cliff Mathews, and Rod Norris.

In addition the squad will be strengthened by the new rule allowing freshmen to participate in varsity sports.

Expansion of the athletic department has enabled the wrestlers to obtain improved facilities in the rear of the Coliseum.

The schedule:

*Dec. 15—West Virginia.
Jan. 5—Loyola.
Jan. 12—Navy
*Feb. 2—Penn State.
Feb. 9—Duke.
*Feb. 13—Johns Hopkins.
*Feb. 22—North Carolina.
Mar. 1—V.M.I.
*Mar. 7 and 8—Southern Conference Meet.

*At College Park.

KELLY KLOCKS 'EM

John L. Kelly of the Terp rifle team was top man in the 100-yard telescopic sights event at the Camp Perry small bore rifle championships. Kelly fired a perfect 400.

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FOOTBALL

Tatumterps Swamp Washington & Lee, George Washington and Georgia

MARYLAND 54; W. & L. 14

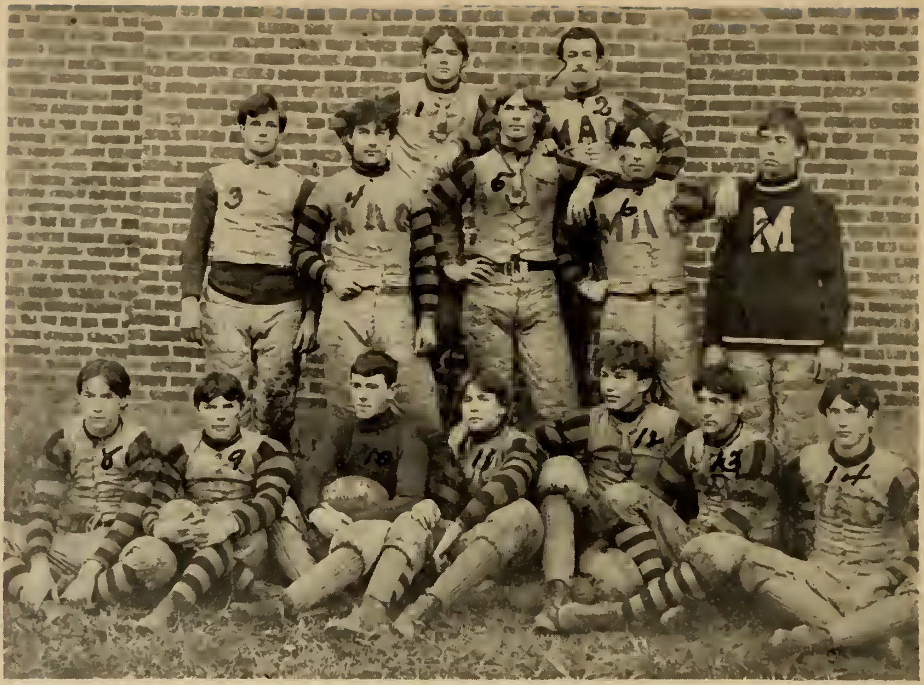
MARYLAND opened the 1951 football season with a power-studded 54-14 win over Washington and Lee. Jim Tatum's Terrapins made few mistakes as they swamped George Barclay's Generals at Lexington.

Maryland led, 21-0 before the Generals scored and at halftime had a 27-7 margin. The Terps added a touchdown in the fourth, the last by the highly touted Cumberland freshman, Lynn Beightol.

W. and L. scored in the second period when the Terps fumbled on their own six-yard line and in the finale on a do-or-die 70-yard pass play.

Maryland showed only what was necessary offensively, scouts from Georgia, North Carolina and other future foes being present, little black books in hand. Tatum used four quarterbacks, the Terps scoring under each, three times for Jack Scarbath.

Maryland rolled up 400 yards on the ground to 39 for the Generals, but W. and L. made 210 yards through the air.



THE TERPS IN 1893

This photo comes to these pages from Clifton E. Fuller, of Cumberland, an old Maryland quarterback. He was a member of this team but was unavailable for the photographer. This team wore pearl and maroon, Maryland's first colors.

1. Kimer
2. Weimer
3. (Unidentified)
4. Harding
5. Harrison, J. R.
6. Crapster
7. Keys
8. Bannon
9. Sherman
10. Pugh
11. Harrison (Prof.)
12. Compton
13. Strickler
14. Mithcell
15. Wharton
16. Wooters
17. Rollins

Heffner's punt for Maryland rolled to the W. and L. two-yard line. Broyles fumbled in the end zone as Ward hit him and Ladygo recovered to score.

Maryland made it 14-0 in the first period on a 14-yard southpaw pass from Felton to Lindsay climaxing a 70-yard drive. Scarbath's 42-yard pass to Lindsay accounted for most of it.

It was 21-0 when Fullerton went 11 yards with a pitchout from Scarbath after Shemonski and Ed Modzelewski set up the score. W. and L. scored as the Terps fumbled on their own six.

Ed Modzelewski scored from the one to end a 70-yard drive before half-time, with Hanulak setting it up with passes.

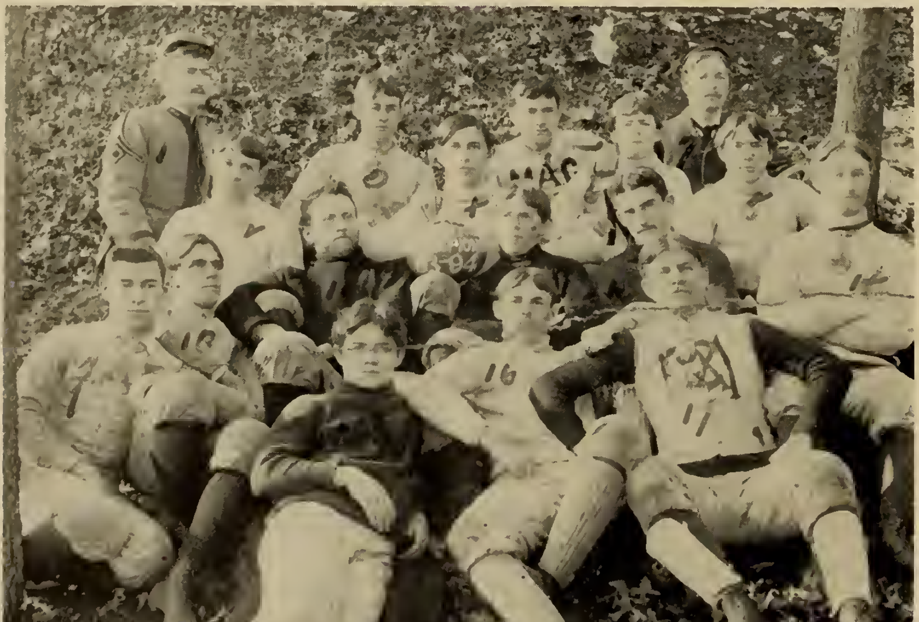
Mighty Mo, the only player to make two touchdowns, scored again in the third. Kensler had set up the score by intercepting a pass.

Barritt's 41-yard dash was made just a minute after the fourth quarter started for a 41-7 lead. The Generals replied with a 70-yard touchdown pass play.

The Terps passed twice in the last half, one for a touchdown, De Stefano to Fox from 13 yards out to end a 67-yard drive. The last Maryland touchdown was by Beightol. He carried three times from the 14-yard line and went over on the third try.

Sophomore Barritt was Maryland's top ground gainer with 72 yards in eight tries, while the versatile Fullerton made 67 in nine trips and Modzelewski 61 yards in 10 tries.

Ward, All-American guard, made no mistakes. He was downfield fast and blocked to perfection. Dick Modzelewski excelled for the Terps defensively, and Fry offensively and defensively. Sophomores Jones and Stankus were also red hot in the line.



THEY WERE CHAMPS TOO

The Terrapins of 1894 and 1895, State Champions.

1. Wharton
2. C. E. Fuller
3. Timanico
4. Walker
5. Wooters
6. Harding
7. Mulliken
8. Bannon
9. Millison
10. Compton
11. Harris
12. Lewis
13. Harrison
14. Blackiston

This picture comes to these pages through the courtesy of Alumnus Clifton E. Fuller, Maryland quarterback from Cumberland.

Maryland 33; George Washington 6

The Tatumterps shot the works early to mark up four fast touchdowns against George Washington's surprisingly good opposition and even more surprising latter-stage reserve strength that fought Maryland right down to the final gun, the Terps winning, 33-6.

The George Washingtons who were rated as having to do it with eleven little hatchets or not at all, scored their first touchdown of the season with a minute and 20 seconds to go. Thus the second half provided 6 points for each team.

A crowd of 25,732 attended, as the thermometer registered 88°.

Maryland moved 47 yards in five plays to score as Ed Modzelewski bulled through for 12 and 18-yard gains. A pass from Scarbath to Felton set it up.

Ed Modzelewski scored again when he and Scarbath executed a perfect trap play and Mo scampered 62 yards into pay dirt.

Faloney was the terp quarterback on the two scores in the second. He scored from two yards out after a 39-yard drive.

Faloney-to-Fullerton produced the fourth tally on a 28-yard pass. Faloney, trapped, ran wide and tossed a bullet to Fullerton, who took it on the 10 for a score.

In the second half three straight passes, two by Shemonski and one by Scarbath, missed.

GW halted by Terp defense after early gains by Davis, and passes by Davis and Cilento to Belliveau, was ineffective on offense through the second quarter and most of the third, and Maryland thus came back to score on a 37-yard drive when Scarbath passed to Felton in the end zone. Decker made good on three kicks and missed two.

George Washington was on the Terps' 23 when it ended.

Ed Modzelewski of the Terps gained 59 more yards rushing than the entire GW offensive, with a 139-yard total. GW completed 11 passes. The Terps tossed 20 passes, but completed only 9.

Dick Modzelewski starred for the Terp line and is learning that the publicity goes to brother Ed, a ball carrier. In the coaches' room the talk was of Dick Mo, of the Terp line.

Co-captain Dave Cianelli, injured, sat on the side lines in mufti. Two big reasons for scant GW yardage were Paul Nestor and Martin Crytzer. Freshman Joe Horning made the day's best return with an interception, a brilliant run in which he reversed his field twice. The play was called back for offsides. Ed Fullerton was the closest to a 60-minute man. Bodous of GW and Cliff Trexler of the Terps got their sports mixed and squared off. It cost Maryland 15 yards.

GW's Andy Davis was not particularly outstanding, but it probably was because he was called on to do so much. Twice the Colonials called time out to patch Andy's injuries, and send him in again. He deserves a great deal of credit for the game he played. He's usually a 60-minute guy and the Terp squad praised him highly.

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FLORISTS' CHOICE

"Miss Football Corsage of 1951" was the title bestowed by florists upon vivacious Mary Corder of Washington, D.C. The capital cutie won her letter with the florists' varsity when she used the big yellow chrysanthemum to decorate her fall coat appropriately for the Maryland rooting section. Pigskin posy is suggested for loyal rooters. Most school colors can be matched in fall flowers, or duplicated with the aid of vegetable dye.

Commissioner Donohue

Commissioner F. Joseph Donohue, of Washington, D.C., spoke at a pep rally prior to the game and proved to be more than capable of instilling pep.

The rally audience did nothing that would do other than boost the school's prestige.

"They were perfect ladies and gentlemen with proper school spirit and deserve bigger and better pep rallies as the season progresses," said Cal Quinstedt, rally committee head. "We intend to do everything possible to maintain such a fine turnout," Quinstedt promised.

Steve Douglas, Washington radio star, emceed the rally, which was reputed to be the best attended pep function held at the University for some time.

Maryland 43; Georgia 7

Even the most optimistic Terp football crystal gazer hardly anticipated marching through Georgia to the tune of 43 to 7, the most consummate paint brush job ever handed the Bulldogs in their home kennel.

That just isn't being done, Suh'.
Georgia teams just aren't evuh beaten that badly, Suh!

It was a perfect evening for the Jim Tatumterps as they did everything as right as rain. The Terp forward wall gave a perfect imitation of the Rock of Gibraltar. Alert Terps hauled Georgia fireball passes out of the air and fell on the few but costly Georgia fumbles.

If Jim Tatum's gridsters weren't the perfect team this night under the Georgia moon, they sho' 'nuf came maghty close to bein' jist about that! Maryland was in that driver's seat right down the middle of the big road from Alfred to Omaha, from Decker's field goal in the opener to Fullerton's 86-yard canter in the finale.

The high men on the Tatum pole tallied at least once each quarter, while Georgia's vaunted Bratowski aerial attack executed a brilliant array of short shots which turned out, however, to be gestures of utter futility because the Terps had made it *"Nellie, bar the door!"* on the long ones with the score board numbers attached.

The game had barely started when, after moving 41 yards over the terrain, the Terps were stymied on the 20 and Decker hoisted a field goal for 3 digits.

A few minutes later Dick Modzelewski, (he, Ward, Morgan, Cianelli, Alderton and Kensler ruined Georgia's offense), fell on a Bulldog fumble, a family affair which brother Ed Mo took over after a pass from Shemonski to Weidensaul. 10-0.

In the second the Terps went 72 yards in 6 plays, terminating as Felton scored. 17-0.

Georgia retaliated following a pass interception and a 50-yard march. 17-7.

In the third the Terps fumbled. Georgia recovered. Faloney then snickersneed a Georgia pass and Scarbath sneaked across the line. 24-7.

The Terps' "Hanulak from Hackensack" ripped the door off of the hinges with two more TD's, the second one after a 50-yard gambol. 34-7.

In the fourth All-American Bobby Ward fashioned a nice big barn door labeled for exclusive use of Terp back fieldsters. Ed Fullerton, by many rated as the best man on the field in this clambake, accepted Ward's gesture and galloped 86 yards to inspect the familiar real estate laid out behind the Georgia goal posts.

Everything was peaches down in Georgia where the better informed folk now are fully convinced of the verity of Aesop's fable about terrapins being located on all ends of the line. It was here a Terp, there a Terp, everywhere a Terp, Terp, particularly in parts where Georgia was a fixin' fo' to go or a-fixin' fo' to fling that ball. *GEORGE!*

Six to Go

*Oct. 20—North Carolina
Oct. 27—L.S.U. (night)
*Nov. 3—Missouri (Homecoming)
**Nov. 10—*Navy*
*Nov. 17—N.C. State (Dad's Day)
*Nov. 24—West Virginia

*Games at College Park
***Navy at Baltimore*

TERP HARRIERS TOP TARS

Maryland's cross-country team won 28th straigh meet, defeating Navy, 26-29. Maryland's last cross-country defeat came from Navy in '47.

Tyson Creamer was first home in 21 minutes, 6 seconds. He was followed by Cooke of Navy, and Terps Buehler and Tibbetts.

SOCCER

By Stan Rubenstein

MARYLAND's round-ball booters, under Coach Doyle, announces this year's schedule as follows: -

Oct. 11—Wash. & Lee
*Oct. 19—Loyola
*Oct. 24—Penn. State
*Nov. 2—North Carolina State
Nov. 7—Johns Hopkins
Nov. 16—U. of Connecticut
Nov. 19—North Carolina
Nov. 20—Duke University

*At College Park

Soccer Coach Doyle Royal has decided to take up conversational Spanish. Of the fifty candidates drilling for the eight-game soccer schedule over half hail from "South of the Border."

The Conference champs have only lost five players from last year's squad, but they included such stalwarts as All-American Jim Belt, Tom Bourne, and Russ Lucos. To make the outlook bright, returning are last year's goal tenders, Joe Baer and Bob Butehorn and Fullback Don Sodeberg.

Other veterans include Jim Savage, Bill Fell, Bob Krebs, Bob McKenzie, Mort Fox, Tom Hamilton, Ernie Balladeres, Ken Hildreth, Ernie Plutcheck, Dave Williams, and Hector Salinas who last year paced the freshman's squad.

Terps 2; Generals 1

With their sights set on a third straight Southern Conference soccer championship, the Terrapin booters opened the 1951 season with a 2-1 victory over Washington & Lee. The defeat of W & L marked the ninth straight conference win for the Terps, a new Maryland record.

Jim Savage, leading the Maryland attack from his forward position, scored both of the Liners' goals Jim is a member of the large South American delegation on the Maryland soccer team.

Coach Doyle Royal's men played on even terms with the General's during the first period of play, but Savage managed to break the deadlock in the second quarter with the Terp's first score of the season.

Maryland's second goal, the margin of victory, came in the third frame when Savage took advantage of a penalty kick to put the ball in the W & L net.

Aside from the two successful shots at the goal by the Terps, there were eight other tries for a score that kept General goalie Carl Rumpp busy. The Old Line gold was defended ably throughout the game by veteran Eric Baer.

The lone Washington and Lee score of the contest came in the final period when Horace Dietrich edged one past the Terp defenders.

* * *

THEODORE ROOSEVELT:—
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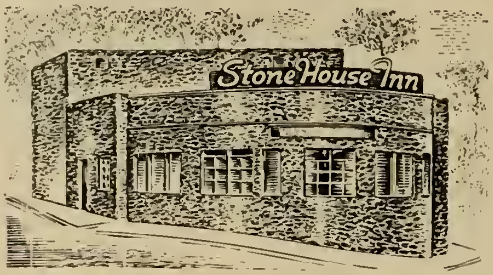

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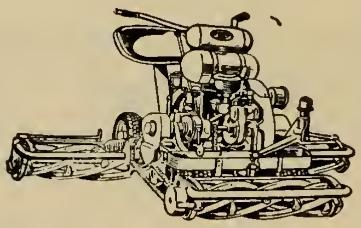

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BOXING

Coach Frank Cronin
1952 Varsity Schedule

Feb. 1—The Citadel
*Feb. 9—Quantico Marines
*Feb. 16—Miami
*Feb. 23—Army
Feb. 29—Michigan State
*Mar. 8—South Carolina
Mar. 15—L.S.U.
Mar. 22—Open
Mar.. 29—So. Inv. Tourn. at LSU
Apr. 5—NCAA Tour, at Wisconsin

*Four home meets at College Park.

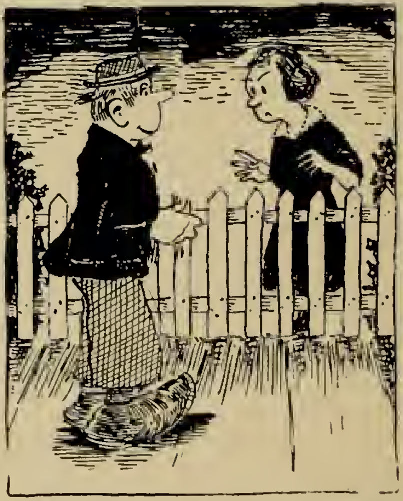
Promising Talent

MARYLAND's '52 ring season, just around the corner, finds Coach Frank Cronin, facing his first year as top mentor, confronted with a few "ifs." Former Head Coach Miller turned over what he believes to be the best array of talent to ever grace a Terp ring roster, but Cronin is concerned about academic eligibility of some of the mittsters and the weight of others.

Many close college bouts are won in the last round. The key to that one lies in early and arduous road work, to get the legs "under" and the wind "inside." Early road work also provides a line on making weight at a boxing level where you "make it or else."

In college boxing circles generally, Maryland has always been credited with fielding hard *punching* teams in top notch physical condition predicated on taking that *last* round and not running out of gas.

If Buddy Seymour, former Illinois high school star, can make 135 that bracket will be well taken care of.



Die Mutter: "So you're home from College Park and you couldn't even make the boxing team?"
K. O. Pantzhanger: "Coach Cronin said I might have made it if I didn't get my sports mixed all the time. I had it confused with both football and track."
Madre: "How was that?"
K.O.P.: "Coach Cronin said I intercepted too many forward passes and he did not like the many occasions on which I did ten seconds flat."
(The dope could do even worse by getting his sports mixed with music. For instink, he could get in there and "Take a Number From One to Ten" or "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland.")

At 125—unless it is agreed between opposing teams that 118 will be used in this Olympic year, the Terps have Gerry Garber, an all-Army title holder who looks like a great bet for top honors, and up and coming little Snorky Letzer, who can do 125 but not the 118 Garber could make with ease.

Al Glass, who sat out last year, and Letzer will be around at 130. They're both good.

Red hot and a mean baby to lather at 145 is Garry Fisher, Maryland State champion. He does not figure to do any losing. At that weight is also Bill O'Brien, who has been away in the Marines. Bill, however, may go out for 155. Bob Theofield, who just did fail to make last year's good team, is a real candidate for 145 or 155 and in that bracket is also the North Carolina boy, Bill McGinness, former national Scholastic champion as well as title winner in the Carolinas' Golden gloves, a two-state classic of real proportions. Billy also won the Piedmont Golden Gloves.

Probably starting at 165 and about the same weight as McGinness is Texas' Ronny Rhodes, a lad who, like McGinness, Garber, Fisher and Seymour provided the five-way "news story" of the daisy that bit the cow. All four of them scouted and chose Maryland.

Rhodes, at 17, was the winner of 17 bouts including the Texas Open Amateur 160-pound championship. He is a topflight student and looks that part. Once the bell tinkles he is every inch a classy, natural student of ringmanship. Rhodes, from Abilene, and others of Maryland's team have been keeping in shape by training at home during the summer.

At 175 Coach Cronin has Davy Ortel, a fine prospect, and Cal Quenstedt, good boy from last year's team. Foster Bonner, Fairfax Hi star of last year's freshman team, went to the Army and George Fuller, last year's heavy is in the Coast Guard.

A 175-pound newcomer with plenty of home training and guidance but no previous competition is very promising Jimmy Monohan, from New York and Baltimore. He's just as Irish looking as his name indicates and he likes to box. Larry LoPrete, ex-Marine from Long Island, will also try again.

Heading a trio of heavies who will try for the first string is Jim Stewart, who did some competitive boxing, successfully, in the Marine Corps. This class also has beginners in Bill Dovell, 196, and Burt Merriam, 206.

Charlie Hight will be this year's team manager.

In Indiana

Colonel Harvey L. Miller, USMC (Ret.), Director of Publications and Publicity at the University of Maryland, will be the guest speaker for the Indiana Foremen's Club 1951 Sports Night, taking place this year at Richmond, Indiana, on 14 November 1951.

He will speak on "The Objective Values of Boxing as a National Sport," the first time, in this annual series, that boxing will have been a speaker's subject.

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52 Years

Colonel Miller was reappointed, for the 12th consecutive time, Executive Secretary of the National Boxing Association, following the recent 32nd annual NBA convention in Chicago. This marks his 52nd year of active association with the ring sport.

Japan and Germany

Miller was recently selected by Army Special Services as one of a small group of boxing officials to conduct clinics for Army boxers in Japan and Germany. Reluctantly, with request for a "rain check," he declined both of these assignments because of dead-line publications assignments at this particular time.

'52 Olympic Finals

The A.A.U. Olympic boxing finals for positions on the U. S. Olympic Team, take place in Kansas City, Missouri, June 16 to 18, 1952, both inclusive.

Regional finals will take place, under A.A.U. rules and auspices, in various parts of the country.

The N.C.A.A. Nationals at Wisconsin will constitute Olympic Collegiate finals, the winners qualifying for the Kansas City Tournament.

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Collegiate boxers who do not take part in the N.C.A.A. finals at Wisconsin are eligible to compete in A.A.U. regional and final bouts without jeopardizing their Collegiate standings.

N.C.A.A. finals will be at Olympic weights with 112 (flyweight) and 118 (bantamweight) added. These two weights may be included in dual meets by mutual agreement.

At Cape May

George Fuller, former Maryland heavyweight boxer, who enlisted in the Coast Guard, was the star lineman in a recent football win of the Cape May Coast Guard team over the Bainbridge Navy aggregation.

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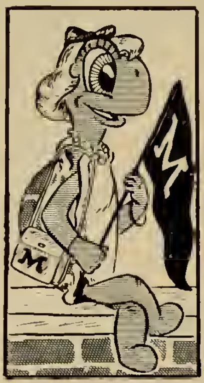
TERRAPUNS

"Mama Rabbit was proud of son Bunny's first day at school. In one day he'd learned to multiply."



FOR many years artists and doodlers have been drawing pictures of terrapins of various descriptions. This goes back to before Pearl Harbor—yeah even before Pearl White and back, yet, to the days when the Statue of Liberty held a torch instead of the w.k. bag or even before the dead sea first took sick, or Professor Quigley picked his first chicken. Always, we assume, these pictured terps have been males. Not fast mails. Just males. They've been pictured running this-away and that-away, but no one ever pictured what all these terrapins were running after. No one ever pictured a *terrapette*. As of right now cometh Steve Forris, in Publications. Steve corrects this by unveiling, for the first time on any stage, a terrapette. Her name's Testudette and, from now on, s'help us Steve, she'll grace these pages frequently.

Speaking of terps these columns plead guilty to plagiarism in pinching all funny gags, stories or verses using the word "turtles" and converting them to "terrapins." But a recent verse stumped us because changing "turtle" to "Terrapin," it comes out here:-

The terrapin's in armor plates,
Yet flourishes and propagates,
We've always wondered how the
terrapin,
In such a fix could be so ferrapin.

Jim Braddock, tells a Jersey (that is *Joisey*), story about turtles. On the night he handed Max Baer a free boxing lesson for which Maryland's first coach, Original Kid Sullivan ('10) would have charged $16.50 plus amusement tax, Braddock phoned the Missus at home in Jersey, "Mom, keep the kids up. I'm bringing home the title." When he burst into the door with, "I won!" the kids began to cry. Asked "Why the weeps?", they replied, "But where, Pop, where's the 'toitle'?"

Readers are not expected to believe this but a proud popper crashed through with a request for a room and board job to help his crown prince through school, adding, "We can raise enough money to pay for his intuition?" (He'd probably have to raise plenty.)

Farmers on the Eastern Sho' have waxed so unreasonable that they want to raise their own crops on their own land without saying anything to anybody in Washington.

He was done with dames!
Said, "They cheat and lie,
"They prey on guys
"To the day we die.
"They tease us and torment
"And drive us to sin. . . ."
"George! Look at the pip
"That just walked in!"

A wolf is a guy who goes out only with girls who wear glasses. When he breaths on them they can't see.

Alumnus got a wire from his wife in another city:- "I just gave birth to a nine-pound boy. Truly yours, Gertrude."

For two hours Rover spun in a circle, trying to catch his tail. He finally made it and remarked, "This is the end of me."

Puns and coffee, riddles and syrup, speeches and scream.

Said the he-firefly to the she-firefly: "You glow your way and I'll glow mine." A moment later he backed into an electric fan and remarked: "Delighted, no end."

Cumberland Carrie: "I caught my boy friend necking."

Hagerstown Hannah: "I caught mine the same way."

Sweetie—"I love to go to dances, so I can hug you close to me."

Salty—"Let's not dance. Let's just play we're dancing."

Guy in a nudist camp admiring one of his feminine "classmates," remarked, "Betcha she'd look great in a sweater."

A man was attracted by screams coming from a house. He found a frantic mother whose son had swallowed a nickel. Seizing the boy by the heels, he held him up, gave him a few shakes, and the coin dropped out on the floor.

The grateful mother was lost in admiration. "You certainly knew how to get it out of him," she said. "Are you a doctor?"

"No, madam" he replied. "I am from Internal Revenue."

A tree is something that will stand by the side of the road for fifty years and then suddenly jump in front of a careless driver.

Want ad from Up-State: Farmer wants to meet marriageable girl with tractor. Please send photo of tractor.

Heard at the dairy: "Say, there are small pieces of wood in this cheese!"

"What did you expect? It's cottage cheese!"

Maryland nurse describing an air raid. "When the bombers came over I dove into the nearest wolf hole."

"You mean foxhole?" asked her audience.

"Maybe a fox dug it," she replied, "but there was a wolf in it."

A parasite is a beezark who goes through a revolving door without pushing.

Meow! "Was her father surprised when the feller proposed marryin' her! Why he nearly dropped his shotgun!"

Cow sued for a divorce, claiming she got a bum steer.

LETTER. "Dear Dean Griffelgreifer:- Please you should wrote undt told me how is mine sohn, Ewald, making oudt, as a student, in his studies."

—"Ludwig Verdaungsmittel"

ANSWER. "Lieber Herr Verdaungsmittel:- As a student, your sohn, Ewald, vill surely go down in history. However, maybe in lengvidges und metti mettics he vill pull up vit pessing marks so he choost gets by."

—"Siegfried Griffelgreifer, Dean"

"Has he come from heaven?" asked the junior terp, gazing at his newly arrived brother.

"Yes, dear," replied his mother (H.-Ec. '49).

Replied the Crown prince, "No wonder they put him out."

"Gonna be busy tonight?"

"I dunno, yet. It's my first date since arriving at Maryland.

"Oh she couldn't be a sweater girl! She can't knit."

Garrett County feller, noticing a friend with a lantern, asked him where he was going.

"Courtin'."

"With a lantern? I never used one."

"Yeah—and look what you got!"

Alumnus went to the University hospital for observation. Wanted to observe a nurse there.

Her: "Do you have to drive with one arm?"

Him: "Sure. You don't think this car can steer itself, do you?"

Near sighted snake that eloped with a rope.

"Now, son, tell Poppeh for vhy I spenked you."

"So foist you're beating; then you're esking vhy!"

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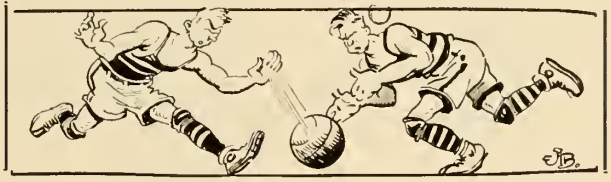

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BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADM.

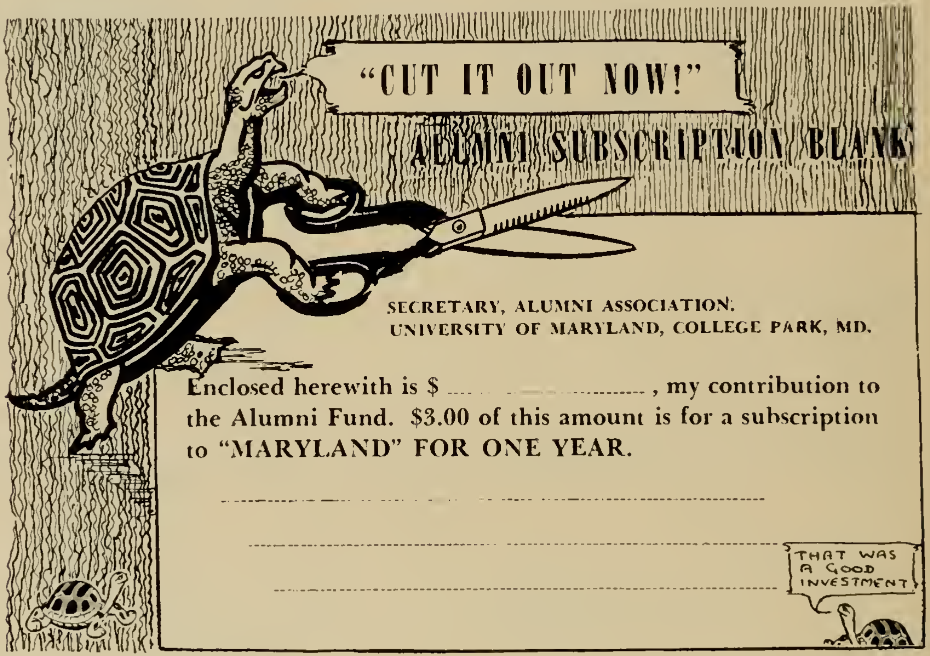
(*Concluded from Page 49*)

States and on the Island of Espiritu Sante, in the New Hebrides, in the South Pacific. At Maryland, he was active in the Canterbury Club and Pershing Rifles. He is now a member of St. Andrews Society of Scotchmen and the Masons. His wife is the former Patricia W. Patterson of Baltimore, also a 1948 graduate of the University.

1949—James Edward Haines, whose home is in Silver Spring, Md., and who majored in industrial management at Maryland, is now associated with Standard Engineering Company of Washington. After two and a half years at Maryland studying chemical engineering, he was called to active duty in June, 1943. He attended Officers' Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Ga., graduating in September, 1944. He participated in the Rhineland and Central Germany campaigns, being decorated with the Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster, Distinguished Unit Badge and Bronze Star Medal, and attained the rank of first lieutenant. He is a member of the Masons and Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. His wife is the former Janet G. Hare of Baltimore.

1949—Roderick D. Watson, Jr., a resident of Greenbelt, Md., is associated with James A. Meeser Company of Washington and the Watson Company of Bowie, Md., wholesale plumbing and heating supplies concerns. He attended Maryland from September, 1941, to February, 1943, when he entered the Signal Corps as first lieutenant. During World War II, he served 20 months in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater, and received the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with one battle star, Philippine Liberation Medal with bronze star, Occupation Medal of Japan, Meritorious Service Unit plaque and Victory Medal. He returned to the University in September, 1946, to complete his studies in industrial management. At Maryland, he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He is married to the former Susie Thomas of Charlotte Hall, Md.

(*Editor's Note—Current items concerning alumni of the College of Business and Public Administration are being sought. Present history records, except for recent graduates, are several years old, and many changes have occurred in the lives of our alumni. The Alumni Secretary will be glad to receive new information for publication, and will furnish blank history record forms upon request. News items and notes of achievement concerning alumni will be gratefully received. To a marked degree, this column will be just as interesting to alumni as they themselves help make it.*)



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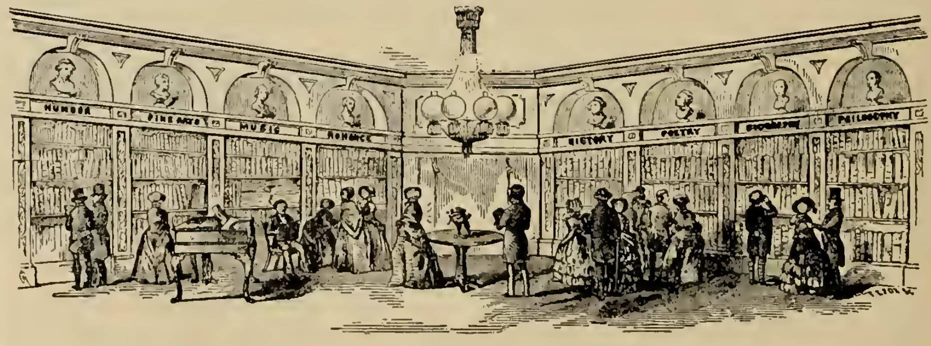

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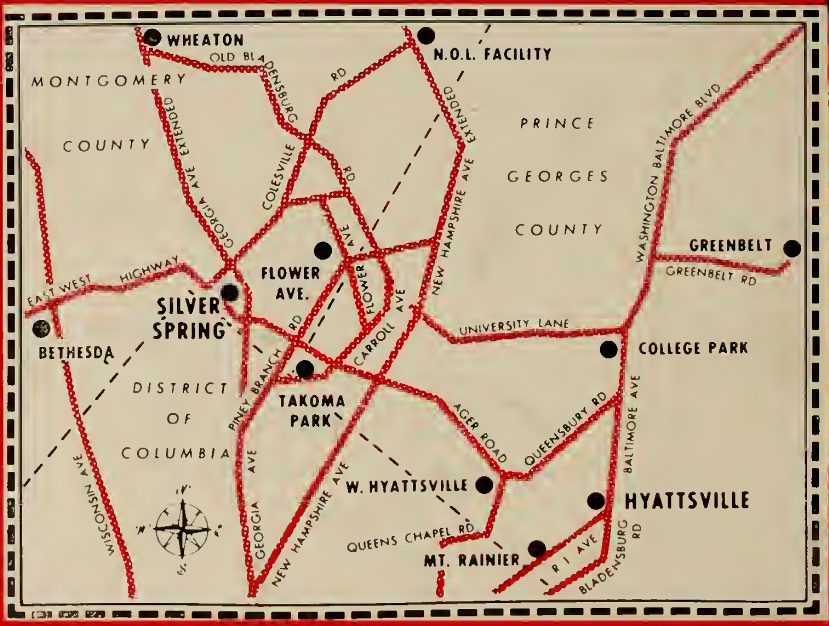
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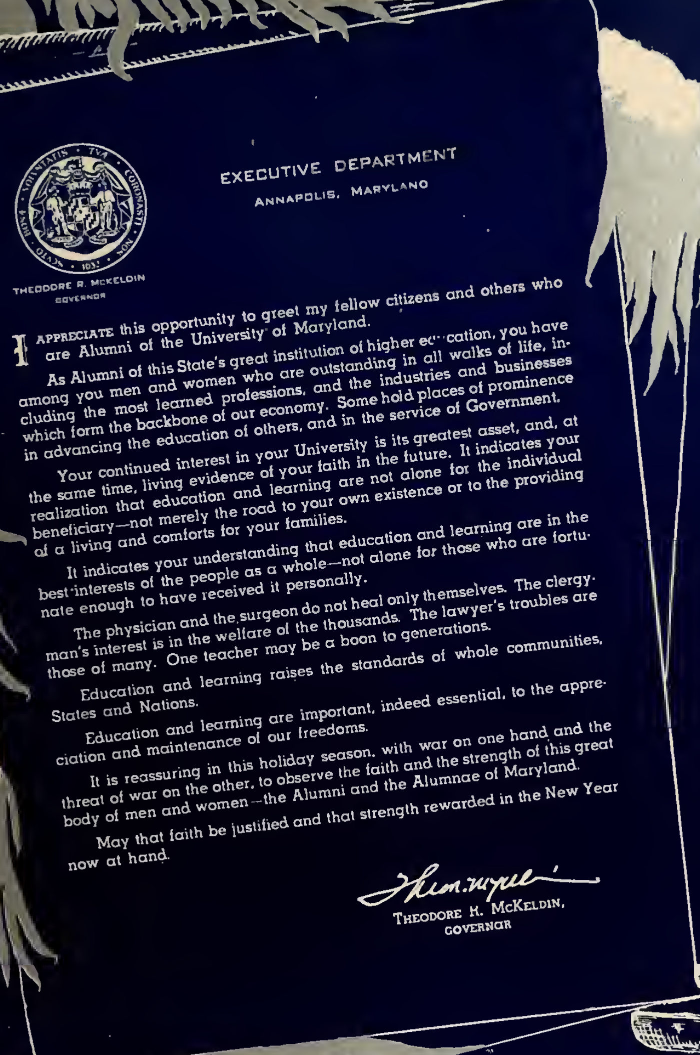

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
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THEODORE R. MCKELDIN
GOVERNOR

I APPRECIATE this opportunity to greet my fellow citizens and others who are Alumni of the University of Maryland.

As Alumni of this State's great institution of higher education, you have among you men and women who are outstanding in all walks of life, including the most learned professions, and the industries and businesses which form the backbone of our economy. Some hold places of prominence in advancing the education of others, and in the service of Government.

Your continued interest in your University is its greatest asset, and, at the same time, living evidence of your faith in the future. It indicates your realization that education and learning are not alone for the individual beneficiary—not merely the road to your own existence or to the providing of a living and comforts for your families.

It indicates your understanding that education and learning are in the best interests of the people as a whole—not alone for those who are fortunate enough to have received it personally.

The physician and the surgeon do not heal only themselves. The clergyman's interest is in the welfare of the thousands. The lawyer's troubles are those of many. One teacher may be a boon to generations.

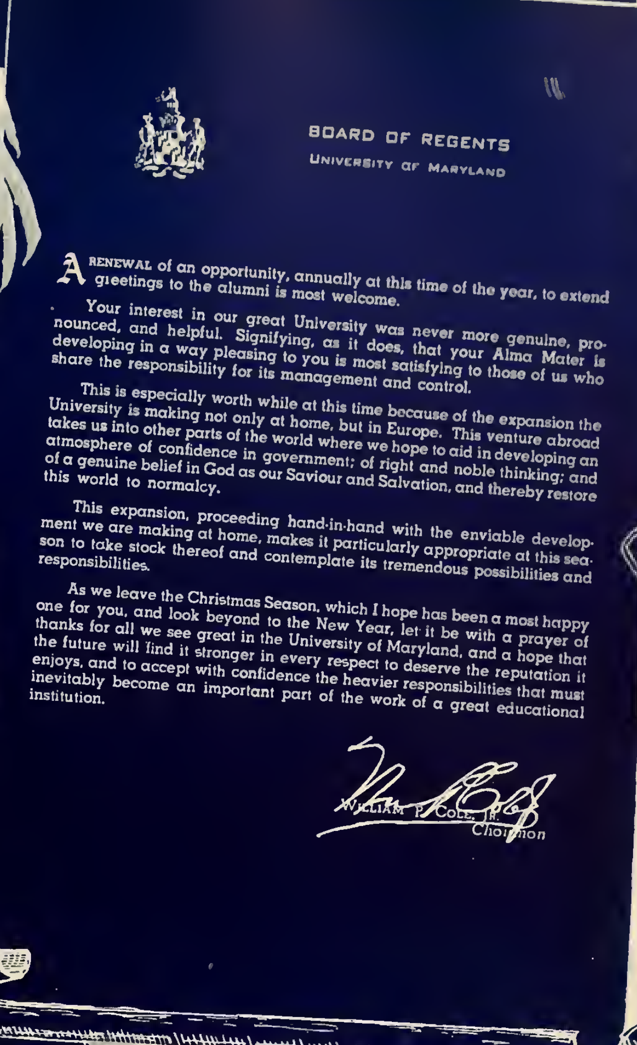
Education and learning raises the standards of whole communities, States and Nations.

Education and learning are important, indeed essential, to the appreciation and maintenance of our freedoms.

It is reassuring in this holiday season, with war on one hand and the threat of war on the other, to observe the faith and the strength of this great body of men and women—the Alumni and the Alumnae of Maryland.

May that faith be justified and that strength rewarded in the New Year now at hand.

THEODORE R. MCKELDIN,
GOVERNOR



BOARD OF REGENTS
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

A RENEWAL of an opportunity, annually at this time of the year, to extend greetings to the alumni is most welcome.

Your interest in our great University was never more genuine, pronounced, and helpful. Signifying, as it does, that your Alma Mater is developing in a way pleasing to you is most satisfying to those of us who share the responsibility for its management and control.

This is especially worth while at this time because of the expansion the University is making not only at home, but in Europe. This venture abroad takes us into other parts of the world where we hope to aid in developing an atmosphere of confidence in government; of right and noble thinking; and of a genuine belief in God as our Saviour and Salvation, and thereby restore this world to normalcy.

This expansion, proceeding hand-in-hand with the enviable development we are making at home, makes it particularly appropriate at this season to take stock thereof and contemplate its tremendous possibilities and responsibilities.

As we leave the Christmas Season, which I hope has been a most happy one for you, and look beyond to the New Year, let it be with a prayer of thanks for all we see great in the University of Maryland, and a hope that the future will find it stronger in every respect to deserve the reputation it enjoys, and to accept with confidence the heavier responsibilities that must inevitably become an important part of the work of a great educational institution.

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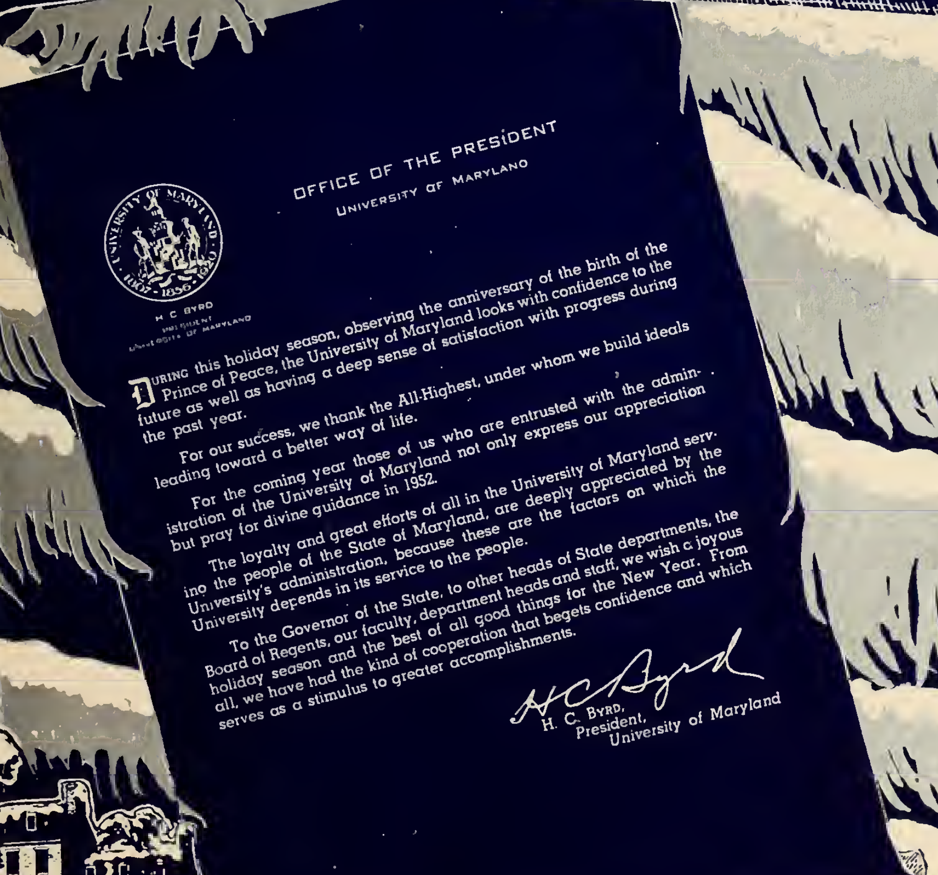

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

H. C. BYRD
PRESIDENT
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

DURING this holiday season, observing the anniversary of the birth of the Prince of Peace, the University of Maryland looks with confidence to the future as well as having a deep sense of satisfaction with progress during the past year.

For our success, we thank the All-Highest, under whom we build ideals leading toward a better way of life.

For the coming year those of us who are entrusted with the administration of the University of Maryland not only express our appreciation but pray for divine guidance in 1952.

The loyalty and great efforts of all in the University of Maryland serving the people of the State of Maryland, are deeply appreciated by the University's administration, because these are the factors on which the University depends in its service to the people.

To the Governor of the State, to other heads of State departments, the Board of Regents, our faculty, department heads and staff, we wish a joyous holiday season and the best of all good things for the New Year. From all, we have had the kind of cooperation that begets confidence and which serves as a stimulus to greater accomplishments.

H C Byrd
H. C. BYRD,
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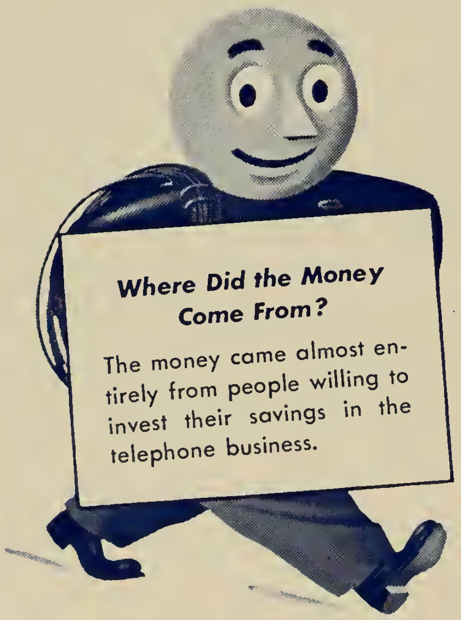

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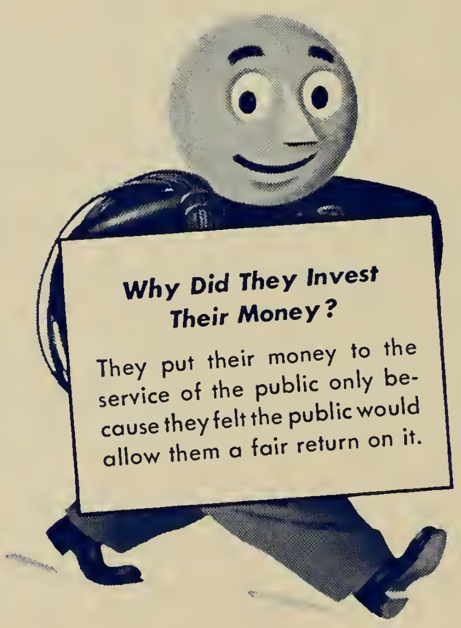

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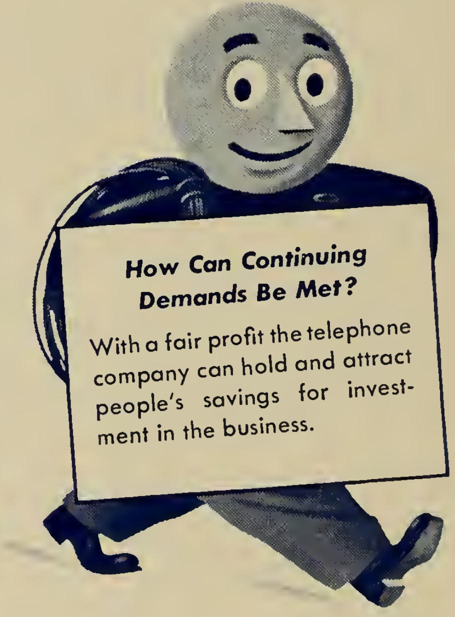

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Vol. XXIII January-February 1952 No. 2

MARYLAND
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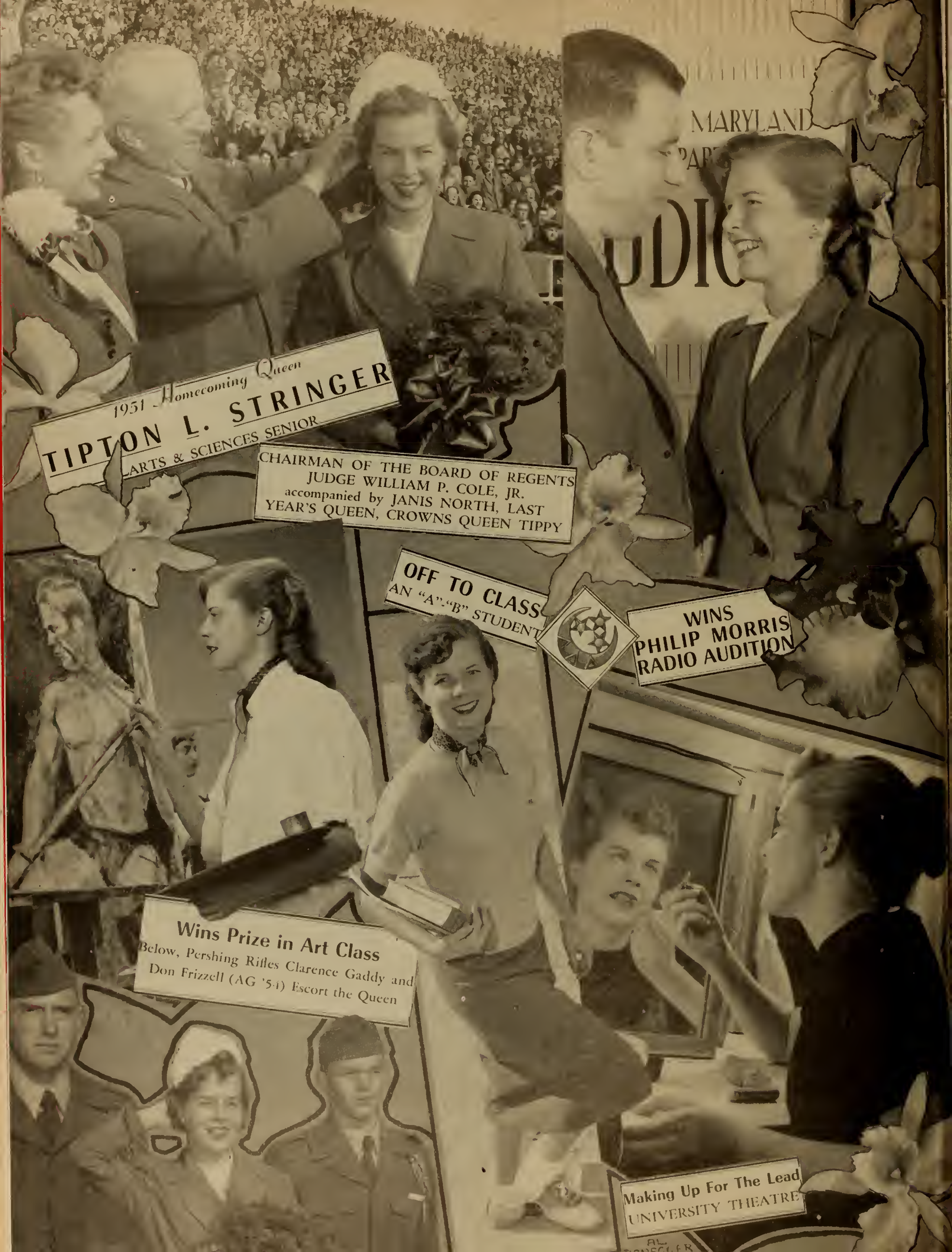
Dr. Albert E. Goldstein '12, Vice President
Miss Sarah E. Morris '24, Vice-President
David L. Brigham '38, Executive Secretary

Alumni Council

AGRICULTURE—Abram Z. Gottwals '38, J. Homer Remsberg '18, Dr. Howard L. Stier '32, Lee W. Adkins '42 (alternate).
ARTS & SCIENCES—Frederick S. DeMarr '49, Loy M. Shipp, Jr. '43, William H. Press '28.
BUSINESS & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION—Egbert F. Tingley '27, Talbot T. Speer '17, N. S. Sinclair '43.
EDUCATION—Mrs. Florence Duke '50, Miss Joan Mattingly '51, Donald Maley '50.
ENGINEERING—Col. O. H. Saunders '10, S. Chester Ward '32, C. V. Koons '29.
HOME ECONOMICS—Mrs. Mary R. Langford '26, Miss Ruth McRae '27, Mrs. Hilda Jones Nystrom
DENTAL—Thomas J. Bland, Jr. '17, Arthur I. Bell '19, C. Adam Bock '22.
MEDICAL—Thurston R. Adams '34, John A. Wagner '38, William H. Triplett '11.
LAW—John G. Turnbull '32, John G. Prendergast '33, G. Kenneth Reiblich.
NURSING—Flora Street, Pres. '38, Mrs. Eva Farley '27, June E. Geiser '47.
PHARMACY—Francis P. Balassone '25, Morris Cooper '26, Joseph Cohen '29.

Clubs

BALTIMORE CLUB—Dr. Albert E. Goldstein '12.
NEW YORK CLUB—Miss Sarah E. Morris '24.
CUMBERLAND CLUB—Dr. J. Russell Cook '23.
"M" CLUB—Joseph H. Deckman '31.
EX-OFFICIO—Dr. H. C. Byrd '08, President, University of Maryland; David L. Brigham, '38, Exec. Sect'y., Alumni Association.



1951 *Homecoming Queen*

TIPTON L. STRINGER

ARTS & SCIENCES SENIOR

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS JUDGE WILLIAM P. COLE, JR. accompanied by JANIS NORTH, LAST YEAR'S QUEEN, CROWNS QUEEN TIPPY

OFF TO CLASS
AN "A"-"B" STUDENT

WINS PHILIP MORRIS RADIO AUDITION

Wins Prize in Art Class

Below, Pershing Rifles Clarence Gaddy and Don Frizzell (AG '54) Escort the Queen

Making Up For The Lead
UNIVERSITY THEATRE

MARYLAND'S 27th ANNUAL HOMECOMING

1807 1856 1920

Talented Tipton Stringer crowned Queen. "Fifty Year Keys" Awarded as Veteran Old Grads Return. Victory Song Featured on Vaughn Monroe National Radio Program. 23,612 Witness Grid Defeat of Missouri.

By Mary Davis Byrne '50

DESPITE rain and snow flurries which put a damper on Maryland's Homecoming festivities, 23,612 fans turned out for the Missouri game. Among those who witnessed the 35-0 Maryland victory were almost 5,000 alumni.

Mrs. Byrne

The old grads were unable to view the Homecoming parade and house decorations, which were postponed because of bad weather, but showed up in force at the General Alumni Luncheon and the Alumni Mixer. At the Luncheon they heard short talks by President Byrd and President Talbot Speer of the Alumni Association and, led by the Men's Glee Club, joined in singing Maryland songs. Following the luncheon, the Reunion Classes and the Alumni Clubs from Baltimore, Pittsburgh, New York and Cumberland went in a body to the stadium.

Queen Tippy

In pre-game ceremonies, Miss Tipton Stringer, representing Delta Delta Delta, was crowned Homecoming Queen by Judge William P. Cole, Chairman of the Board of Regents. She was selected from a group of 25 candidates representing dormitories, sororities, and other campus organizations by Patti Cavin, Women's columnist for the *Washington Times-Herald;* Hank Walker, staff photographer for *Life;* and Ollie Atkins, staff photographer for the *Saturday Evening Post.*

An attractive honey blond, Miss Stringer is undoubtedly one of the busiest and most accomplished girls on campus. The day before being crowned Homecoming Queen, Tippy had won a chance to appear on NBC's coast-to-coast broadcast of the Philip Morris Playhouse, with $250 and a trip to New York included. During the week following her crowning, she starred in *Room Service,* the University Theatre's first play of the year.

A senior majoring in drama, "A" student Tippy has appeared in *Faith of Our Fathers* and in U.T. productions of *Caesar and Cleopatra* and *Macbeth* as well as on radio and TV shows in the Washington area. She was Princess Maryland at the 1951 Winchester, Va. Apple Blossom Festival and last year won first prize in a University charcoal drawing contest.

While holding the ingenue lead in *Faith of Our Fathers* Miss Stringer also worked in the circulation department of a Silver Spring newspaper and did part-time modeling in department stores. Her home is in Chevy Chase, Md.

According to Professor Warren L. Strausbaugh of the Speech Department, Tippy is "one of the most promising young actresses to appear in University Theatre productions."

50-Year Keys

During Homecoming half-time ceremonies, Miss Stringer, Dave Brigham and Talbot Speer awarded 50-Year keys to Dr. J. J. McCormick and Dr. Albert S. Harden of the Class of '01.

Dr. McCormick, a graduate of the School of Dentistry, and Dr. Harden, of the School of Medicine, journeyed from Troy, N. Y. and Newark N. J., respectively, for the festivities.

The usual half time band formations were cancelled because of the marshy field, but Maryland's year-old card section put on a total of twelve stunts honoring the alumni and the two opposing teams.

Song . . .

Following the game and the Alumni Mixer, the Camel Caravan Show was broadcast on a CBS nationwide hook-up from Ritchie Coliseum. Stars Vaughn Monroe, the Moonmaids and the Moonmen gave a Salute to Maryland as chief feature of the broadcast. They sang "Hail Alma Mater" and "The Victory Song."

"We take great pleasure in paying our respects to the student body and the alumni of the University of Maryland," Vaughn Monroe said in a letter to the students. "Many of you have been members of our audience for years and we want to show our appreciation."

. . . and Dance

Monroe had previously appeared at a University function in February 1950, when he played for the Interfraternity Ball.

A capacity crowd of 2000 couples attended the annual Homecoming Dance, reigned over by newly-crowned Queen Tippy. The Armory was adorned with blue streamers and silver bells, decorated with numerals designating the alumni classes.

Adding entertainment to Vaughn Monroe's dance music, Ziggy Talent sang several comedy numbers.

Bob Ratliff, chairman of the dance committee, reported the dance one of the most successful in recent years. "Tickets were sold out a week before the event," he said.

Homecomers

Among the hundreds of homecoming grads was Dr. R. Sumter Griffith, of Waynesboro, Va. The oldest returning alumnus, Dr. Griffith has attended every homecoming and commencement, except one, for the past 21 years. Now 92, he graduated from the Maryland Agriculture College in 1880 and from the Medical School in Baltimore in '86.

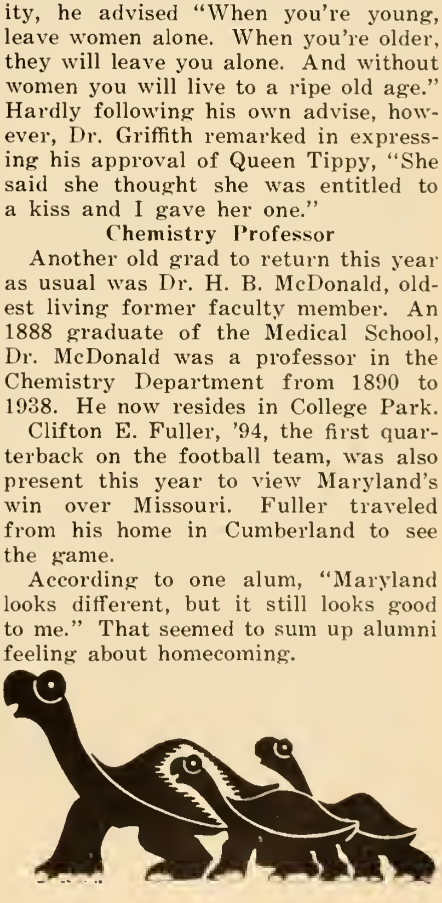
When asked the secret of his longevity, he advised "When you're young, leave women alone. When you're older, they will leave you alone. And without women you will live to a ripe old age." Hardly following his own advise, however, Dr. Griffith remarked in expressing his approval of Queen Tippy, "She said she thought she was entitled to a kiss and I gave her one."

Chemistry Professor

Another old grad to return this year as usual was Dr. H. B. McDonald, oldest living former faculty member. An 1888 graduate of the Medical School, Dr. McDonald was a professor in the Chemistry Department from 1890 to 1938. He now resides in College Park.

Clifton E. Fuller, '94, the first quarterback on the football team, was also present this year to view Maryland's win over Missouri. Fuller traveled from his home in Cumberland to see the game.

According to one alum, "Maryland looks different, but it still looks good to me." That seemed to sum up alumni feeling about homecoming.



MARYLAND BEAUTIES WHO WERE HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES

Never Envy the Judges of a Group Like This

Top to Bottom, Left to Right (Standing):—Lillian Gumbs, Kappa Delta; Helen Greiner, Gamma Sigma; Barbara Simmons, Pi Beta Phi; Dolly Medlock, Kappa Alpha Theta; Queen Tippie Stringer, Delta Delta Delta; Jenny Schubert, Ballroom Dance Club; and Ellen Hurson, Dormitory 2.

Seated:—Nancy Harrison, Margaret Brent Hall; Ann Curtiss, Anne Arundel Hall; Nila Countryman, Dormitory 3; Frankie Curtis, Collegiate 4-H; Barbara Briggs, Sigma Kappa; Nancy Clagett, Gamma Phi Beta; Frances Swann, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Elsa Wirth, Alpha Chi Omega.

Seated:—Nancy Richardson, Alpha Xi Delta; Nancy Mularkey, Dormitory HH; Joan Eccles, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sue Scotten, Daydodgers Club; Eileen Reinhardt, Phi Sigma Sigma; Peggy Brennig, Alpha Delta Pi; Helen Fogel, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Ruth Hirshman, Sigma Delta Tau; and Charlotte Loehler, Delta Gamma.

TAL SPEER RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT

Prominent Maryland Publisher Again Heads Alumni Association

TALBOT T. Speer of Baltimore was again named President of the University of Maryland Alumni Association. He will also serve as Chairman of the forty-member general Alumni Council comprised of representatives from eleven School Associations and five alumni clubs.

Dr. Albert E. Goldstein, also of Baltimore, was re-elected Vice-President at the annual meeting of the Council on November 9, 1951. Dr. Goldstein was President of the University's Alumni Club in Baltimore.

From New York

Miss Sarah E. Morris of New York was named to the other Vice-Presidency. She served two terms as President of the New York Alumni Club and represents that organization on the Council.

President Speer is a 1917 graduate from College Park and is one of the State's outstanding business executives. An outstanding athlete and today a recognized golfer, he was rated Maryland's football player of the year in 1915. He has served in various alumni capacities and is presently on the Board of Directors of the Business and Public Administration Alumni Chapter. He is presently President, General Manager and Chairman of the Board of the Baltimore Salesbook Company as well as President and organizer of the Associated Industries of Maryland. His many activities include a Directorship of the Baltimore Association of Commerce, the Union Trust Company, and the National Association of Manufacturers.

Many Interests

Mr. Speer has also been active as a member of the U. S. Army Advisory Board, the Rotary Club, the American Legion, the Society of the First Division of American Expeditionary Forces, and the Higher Education Committee of the State of Maryland. He had an outstanding record in World War I and was awarded the Purple Heart, the Silver Star, and the Croix de Guerre.

During World War II the new President served on the War Production Board's Advisory Committees and was awarded a Certificate of Merit for his services. He also assisted the War Manpower Commission and gave the WAC Recruiting Program major assistance. During the Korean conflict, he has served on the Industrial Mobilization Committee and on the Government Advisory Committee at the request of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Mr. Speer is owner and publisher of the Maryland Gazette, the Evening Capital, the Coast Guard magazine, the Chesapeake Skipper, and the Southern Maryland Times.

Second Term

Dr. Goldstein, a 1912 graduate of the School of Medicine, is a past President of the Medical Alumni Association. He is now serving his second term as President of the Baltimore Club. He is past president of the Mid-Atlantic Urological Society and of the Baltimore City Medical Society. He is Medical Director and Surgeon for Sinai Hospital and Professor at the University's Medical School. He is a well known author on systems of surgery and a national recognized authority on surgical urology.

Miss Morris, class of 1924, climaxed many years of intense alumni interest and activity with her ascension to the Council Vice-Presidency. Under her administration the New York Alumni Club sponsored a "Charlie Keller Day"

HEAD TABLE AT HOMECOMING LUNCHEON

Left to right:—Senator Millard Tydings '10, at microphone; Talbot T. Speer '17, President Alumni Association; President H C Byrd; Clifton Fuller '96, Maryland's first quarterback; Dr. H. B. McDonald '88, former head of Chemistry Department; Dr. R. Sumter Griffith '80, Oldest Alumnus present; Judge William P. Cole Jr. '10, Chairman of Board of Regents.

in Yankee Stadium in the fall of 1948. Since 1926 she has served as Secretary and Executive Secretary for the firm of Matthew H. O'Brien and now has offices in the Empire State Building.

The nominating committee was under the chairmanship of former Council President C. V. Koons '29 Engineering, and included Frank Black, Pharmacy; Judson Bell, Education; G. Kenneth Reiblich, Law; and Egbert Tingley, Business & Public Administration.

Committee Reports

Other business at the November session included a report from the Legislative Committee by Chairman J. Gilbert Prendergast; a Scholarship Committee presentation by Chairman Joseph C. Longridge and the President's Annual Report by Mr. Speer.

A discussion of Homecoming Activities brought the suggestion that Alumni Committees be designated to work actively on Homecoming Day; a faculty Committee be on hand to greet and visit Alumni; an earlier date be designated to avoid weather complications; a central location be established for registration and reunion; morning business meetings be replaced with a general assembly for faculty and Alumni; seating by classes at luncheon and mixer; and an open house on the part of all departments of the University.

Special Committees

Special committees are being named by the President to study further the scholarship program and to greatly expand the organizing of geographical alumni clubs. Emphasis in the year ahead will be on the formation of Clubs throughout the country. Alumni volunteers are urgently needed to spearhead this program in the many localities where University Alumni are concentrated. Any Alumni wishing to assist in this project are asked to contact the Alumni Office immediately.

FIFTY YEARS AFTER '01

Left to right:—Dr. A. S. Harden, Newark, N. J.; Dr. James J. McCormick, Troy, N. Y.

Al Danegger Foto

ALL DELTA SIGMA PHI

Left to right around the festive Homecoming board we have:- Mrs. and Mr. William Steel, Mrs. and Mr. Warren Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tayler, Mrs. and Mr. Carl Bell. Men are all members of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity at Maryland and all their wives are University Alumni.

Alumni PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Talbot T. Speer

President Alumni Association

WITH THE close of another year of Alumni activity and progress, I want to extend to you an expression of my appreciation for your cooperation and support during the past year, while at the same time pledging myself to do everything in my power to further the University of Maryland and our Alumni Association in the year ahead.

Pres. Speer

Before reviewing the past year, I would like to announce a vigorous and aggressive program for 1952. Major emphasis will center on the formation of Alumni Clubs throughout the State and Nation. This can only be done with your help, and we hope you will take the initiative and request the Alumni Office to send you lists of Alumni in your area plus information concerning the organization of such clubs. All of us connected with Alumni affairs are ready to offer a hand in this direction.

We do not want to lose sight of the importance of our Alumni publication, "Maryland," which is a major factor in holding us together and keeping us abreast of developments. I know we can count on all of you to do your part in encouraging other Alumni to subscribe.

A brief glance into the past shows that Alumni activity for the year 1951 continues, for the most part, in the well established direction charted by previous councils and administrations. Emphasis was again placed on the Alumni publication, "Maryland," with subscriptions showing some increase over previous years. Special functions were held by most of our eleven individual school associations. Alumni Clubs were active in Baltimore, New York, Cumberland and, for the first time, in Pittsburgh.

Initial steps were taken in the development of a scholarship program and additional emphasis was given legislation of interest to the University of Maryland and our alumni. I want to especially commend our legislative committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Prendergast for an excellent job.

An extensive program was undertaken for Homecoming and I feel successfully concluded. Special emphasis was placed on Class Reunions and undoubtedly this policy should be continued.

In the past year over 300,000 pieces of mail have gone from the alumni office, 2500 new names have been added to the alumni lists bringing the total to more than 25,000, and cross-reference files and plates are on file.

Personal thoughts for possible consideration by the next Council include the establishment of a full-fledged scholarship program, participation in legislative matters to the extent desired by the University Administration and the Alumni, the formation of additional geographical clubs, more circulation for "Maryland," and closer liaison with the Deans of the Colleges and their School Associations.

I want to repeat, it has been a real privilege to serve with you during the past year and I pledge my help to assure the greatest year in our Alumni Association history in 1952.

GUEST SPEAKER

Brigadier General William M. Creasy, who delivered the first of a series of three lectures at Maryland on the subject, "Biological Warfare"

SPEAKS ON WARFARE

General Creasy, Commanding General, Chemical Corps Research and Development Command, which is responsible for all Chemical Corps research, development and engineering programs, addressed a group of students and faculty members on the subject, "Biological Warfare."

This was the first of a series of three lectures on Science in Future Warfare, under the auspices of the Division of Physical Sciences, University of Maryland. The lecture discussed potentialities of biological warfare, germ clouds, contaminated food and water, sabotage by toxins, the attack on live stock, and the detection and defense against biological warfare.

The succeeding lectures on this series will be: Gas, Smoke and Flame, March, 1952 and Medical Research, April, 1952.

BALTIMORE CLUB ON TV

By Beatrice Young Jarrett

A UNIQUE undertaking by the Baltimore Club of the University of Maryland Alumni is a series of Television shows in which activities of the Club as well as reviews of the various Colleges of the University are featured. WBAL-TV, through the cooperation of Mr. DeLancy Provost, Vice President and Director of Hearst Radio, and Mr. Arnold Wilkes, Director of Public Affairs WBAL-TV, is conducting this series of Public Service programs, 12:30-12:45 P. M.

The first TV show in October featured an informal interview with Dr. Albert E. Goldstein, President of the Baltimore Club; Dr. Charles Sylvester, 1st Vice President; Dr. John Krantz, 2nd Vice President; and James O. Proctor, Secretary-Treasurer. They were interviewed by Anne Holland, of WBAL-TV's Public Service Department, on the Club's activities of the past three years.

The November 9th program, in which Talbot T. Speer, President of the Alumni Council of the University of Maryland; and David Brigham, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, sketched the progress of the University from the early days of the Agricultural, Medical and Dental Schools to its present magnitude, ranking among leading educational centers of the United States.

Members of the Nursing Staff of the University Hospital were presented in an interesting program of Play Therapy, on December 5th, in which patients of the hospital gave an actual demonstration of the magnificent work that is being done in that department under the able leadership of Miss Florence Gipe, Dean of the Nursing School.

Plans are under way for a gala program on the history of football at the University, for the January 9th show, during which time former and present players will depict outstanding plays during their stardom.

Annual Dinner-Dance

The Baltimore Club of University of Maryland Alumni will entertain the members of the 1951 football team and its coach, Jim Tatum, at the annual dinner-dance to be held at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel, Wednesday evening, January 16th. This occasion is the one big social event that the Club sponsors during the winter season. Invitations will go out to members and friends of the Club. Dr. Arthur I. Bell and his committee are in charge of program arrangements.

This meeting was originally scheduled for January 23rd, please change your calendar, and hold the date of the 16th open.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

O. W. HOLMES:—

"The great thing in this world is not so much where we are, but in what direction we are moving."

PICTURES FROM THE NEW WEEKLY CALENDAR

UNIVERSITY OF
MARYLAND
Alumni Calendar
for 1952
UNIVERSITY OF
MARYLAND
A Pictorial Calendar
1952
PHARMACY
DISPENSING
LABORATORY

THESE CALENDARS ARE AVAILABLE THROUGH THE ALUMNI OFFICE, COLLEGE PARK, AT $1.25.

Light of the World

Needed for '52

"Behold I am with you alway."

RING in the New Year, 1952! In distant countries our young men are fighting for their lives.

Some of them return home wondering why they were called. Others have ceased wondering. They'll suffer no more. They'll march no more. They have come home in boxes. These are boys from a country that harbors no desire toward taking anything away from others. The list includes lads who graduated from Maryland as recently as June '51.

At home our press features one "investigation" after another while accusations and counter-accusations bounce back and forth like birds in a badminton game. "Look at him! He's bad. I am holier than he!"

That's 1952 and we ring it in just after observing the anniversary of Him who said, "I am the Light of the World." How pitifully in need of that Light is the world of 1952!

Three Great Reporters

The Light of the world! Christmas! The birthday of the Babe of Bethlehem. History gives you three accounts of His life, written by three great historians who, by today's newspaper standards, would be rated as Grade A reporters.

Christmas Eve, the birthday of the Babe of Bethlehem. What does it mean to the world? What *should* it mean to the world? What did His life teach the world?

It should mean a world at peace, a world of men of good will, the shared life, democracy, tolerance, appreciation, friendship and helpfulness, one toward another.

Adherence to ideals which the Babe of Bethlehem taught and for which He lived and died is all the whole human race needs.

His ideals apply to those who believe He was sent by God the Father, who believe that he literally calmed the seas, raised the dead, healed the sick, cast out devils and walked upon the surface of the deep.

However, His ideals are just as right for those who believe Jesus of Nazareth was but a human being like any other man; the son of Joseph and Mary, who died, was buried and stayed buried.

Ideals of Major Importance

The important fact to all mankind is that His *ideals did not die* and will not die, but have grown and will grow some more in spite of efforts to kill them and bury them.

His teachings and His ideals were and are right. If they were not the millions of stained glass windows erected to His name would not be in existence the world over. As Julia Ward Howe so aptly wrote in the *Battle Hymn of the Republic*, "His Truth is marching on!"

"SPIRITUAL realities alone will raise man again to the level of a civilized being from out of the depth of his present animality."—Very Reverend Monsignor John S. Spence, '51 Baccalaureate address.

Here was a great Leader of Men, a profound student of theology, a genius.

At twelve years of age this prodigy astounded the High Priests of the Temple and His own parents by His profound knowledge and wisdom.

As He taught, preached and urged the religion of a better way of life, tolerance, love and kindness to an ever growing following, a small group of men of power railroaded Him in the night, without trial or defense. When "the mob" had seen this Gentle Jew, the last of the great Hebrew prophets, die upon the cross on the Hill of Skulls they may have thought that was the last of Him. However, He had taught that no man or group of men, no nation, no national leader, no matter how powerful, is as great as the ideals expounded by Him.

Which of His Lessons Now?

And so we pass another one of His birthday anniversaries with a new year facing a troubled world.

Which of the many fine, decent, clean lessons He taught would *you* expound now for the world of 1952?

With the globe as it is today, its nations at each other's throats, our men and boys dying in their tracks in distant lands, we'd suggest the world's finest lesson in TOLERANCE as illustrated by Him.

It is a lesson that emphasizes the Golden Rule. It is needed today, among nations and among individuals, as it has always been needed.

"IF men and women would only turn to the Source of all Real Strength there would be more brightness and we should have less fear. Only by accepting the basic principles of religion can we preserve the finest values that we have."—Dr. H. C. Byrd, President, University of Maryland.

The lesson takes you to Jerusalem. There is the sturdy, young Nazarene carpenter who had fashioned a whip with which He drove the money changers and pigeon peddlers from the House of the Lord, to further antagonize the enemies who increased their schemes and efforts toward trumping up charges designed to do away with Him.

Greatest Lesson in Tolerance

If they could prove that this Man urged violation of the Laws of Moses that ought to accomplish their objective. So, knowing Him for His kindness and tolerance, they called His attention to a woman of the streets; pushed her before Him where she stood miserably plucking at the hem of her tawdry gown.

"Master," they said, "this woman has been taken in adultery, in the very act. Now Moses, in the law, commanded us that such should be stoned. What sayest thou?"

That was *it!* If He urged violation of the law of Moses they had Him! If he urged compliance with the law the stoning of the woman would conflict with His doctrine of tolerance, love and kindness. Thus He would lose His followers. He couldn't win.

The Book tells us that Jesus did not immediately answer the question. He stooped down and, as though He had not heard them. He wrote on the ground with His finger.

Then He looked up at them and said, *"He that is without sin among you,*

A Holiday Editorial

By Harvey L. Miller

A few moments later He turned to Mary Magdalene and asked, "Where are thine accusers? Hath no man accused thee?"

They had slunk out. Jesus and Mary Magdalene were alone.

"No man, Lord," was her reply.

Jesus said, "Neither do I condemn thee. Go and sin no more."

That is the lesson for 1952. When it is quoted, attention is seldom called to the fact that in the Scriptures this lesson is immediately followed with Jesus' words, "I am the Light of the World!"

Loyal Beyond All Others

The Magdalene story of tolerance is one of the lessons that made Him the Light of the World.

And how did this lesson affect Mary Magdalene? How did she react to this helpful advice, this chance to shoot straight from then on?

The record is that she followed Jesus from that day until the one on which she saw the spikes cruelly driven through His hands and through His feet.

With bowed head she stood with others as, from the height of the cross, He moaned His plea. "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do!"

With the others she stood the vigil as the earth shook in darkness and the curtains of the temple were rent asunder. As the others, one by one, turned away from the scene of this tragedy of the ages, Mary Magdalene, who might have, without Him, been stoned to death, stood guard at the sepulchre where they had placed Him, loyal beyond death and beyond all others.

It was there that she was asked, "Woman why weepest thou?"

She replied, "Because they have taken away my Lord."

Beside her stood a Man whom she mistook for the gardener. He asked, "Whom seekest thou?" Then He addressed her, "Mary!"

No One Has Taken Him Away

With her reply, "Master!" came the realization that *no one had taken Him away!* No one ever has or ever will take Him away. He is here today for those who will but see Him. His ideals are here for those who will abide by them.

If the world but practiced the tolerance taught by the lesson of Mary Magdalene it would be a grand old world in which to live. "He that is without sin let him first cast a stone."

As the world is going now, in spite of the advice "that ye love one another," the human race might try giving the world back to the rabbits. Man has made a horrendous mess of it.

Mary Magdalene, loyal from the market place to the grave and beyond, learned the lesson that all the world can learn, namely that no one has taken Jesus away from any one for, closely following the beautiful story of Mary Magdalene, the Book gives us, "I am with you *alway*. I am the *LIGHT OF THE WORLD!*"

"THIS world was meant to be a Garden of Eden, a place of fulfillment, where human beings, but little lower than the angels, grow towards beauty, goodness and truth."—Rabbi Morris Lieberman, '50 Baccalaureate address.

COFFEE HOUR

AT HOME ECONOMICS HOMECOMING

Left to right: Lucille Traband, '48, Nancy Eshleman Hamilton, '50, Eleanor Eccleston, '48, and Ruth Jones Eshelman, '48.

College of HOME ECONOMICS

By Lucy Knox and
Mary Speake Humelsine

Wins Borden Prize

PEGGY Richards, senior in the college of Home Economics, received the annual Borden award of $300 presented by Miss Marie Mount, dean of the college of Home Economics.

The scholarship award is presented each year by the Borden Company to the senior in the college of Home Economics who has maintained the highest over-all average provided she has been in the college of Home Economics for two previous years and has credits in the last two food courses.

Miss Richards, senior majoring in textiles and clothing, is president of Omicron Nu, national Home Economics Honorary as well as of Dormitory 3. Her over-all average is 3.6.

At Columbus

Last June Miss Richards represented Omicron Nu at its national conclave in Columbus, Ohio. While there she was asked by the head of the American Home Economic Association to represent student Home Economic clubs at a convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

She also attended the National Citizenship Conference in Washington, D. C., last year.

This was the seventh year the Borden Company has made the award to a senior in Home Economics. Miss Richards' name will be added to those already on the bronze plaque in the Maryland Room.

In Houston

Dean Marie Mount of the College of Home Economics attended a conference of the Land Grant Colleges in Houston, Texas. Miss Mount is chairman of Legislation.

Student Pages

By Mary L. Vaughan
(Washington Evening Star)

Miss Ruth McRae (H.Ec. '37, MA '43) is Washington's only high school principal who arrives at her post at 6 a.m. daily.

Miss McRae is Principal of the Capitol Page School.

From her pale green office on the third floor of the Library of Congress, Miss McRae's view encompasses the Capitol, the Washington Monument and the Virginia shores.

"It's worth getting up early each morning to see the sun coming up over the city," Miss McRae said. She pointed out the entire city with the Washington Cathedral appearing as a tiny castle in the distance.

Miss McRae

The view is one of the nicest things about her job, surpassed only by her interest in her 61 students.

The boys, all pages by Congressional appointment, attend classes until 10:30 a.m. when they go to work as pages and messengers on the floors of Congress.

"They are no trouble to handle," the former home economics teacher insists. "They are quite mature for their years and are more interested in study than in causing trouble," she added.

Miss McRae was "pleasantly surprised" last fall by her appointment as head of the school. A graduate of Maryland, she taught home economics at Gordon Junior High before being made assistant principal at Central. She worked for months at Western High compiling 47,000 records of graduates and former students of old Central.

Recently, the boys adopted a school song, "The Capitol Page Hymn," written by a parent and sung to the tune of "The Marines Hymn." It leads off: "From the Halls of Congress, here we come."

In the same vein, Miss McRae, with the help of her youthful charges, had basketball uniforms made up for the school team. The design, in the school colors of red, white and blue, includes blue satin jackets with red and white knit insets and "Capitol Page" on the back.

"That's one of the different things about this job," the trim and attractive principal explained. "Right now I'm busy making out a basketball schedule for the team. I also have to line up the basketball equipment, a job I've never done before," she added.

Miss McRae keeps a close watch on the individual pages for fatigue. "That's my only problem; they sometimes work too hard and any disciplinary actions I might take would arise from that fact," she said.

Her popularity with the messengers is attested to by the constant and smiling stream of faces coming to her office to exchange greetings. She keeps a table and chairs nearby, piled with magazines which she wants "her boys" to read.

Makes Allowances

Even the traditional tardy scholar gets a break with Miss McRae. "Coming to school so early and working so hard can often cause a boy to be late," the principal maintains. "I make allowances for everything."

As a member of the executive board of the YWCA, the youthful principal has arranged for an exchange of dances between the school and the Y. She also expects to add two couches and a piano to the school's huge library "to make it more homey," she explained. And her next biggest project will be to arrange an assembly period every two weeks for the students, when guest speakers will be former students who have made good in the business world.

Miss McRae's reputation as principal

spread not only throughout the school but down into the lower floors of the Library.

"You know she sure is doing wonders with those boys," the elderly elevator operator said. "They're not half as much trouble as they were last year."

Home Coming Meeting

The fifth annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the College of Home Economics was held at the University, in the Maryland Room, on November 3, 1951.

After a social hour, with coffee and doughnuts served by the College of Home Economics, the meeting was called to order by the chairman, Ruth McRae.

Hazel Temey Tuemueler reported on the success of the money-making project, tray and waste basket sales. Her report showed a good supply of articles on hand, money in hand and all debts paid. A complete report is filed.

Since three members of the Home Economics Board attend regularly the Council meetings in Baltimore, a request was made that the secretary give some of the highlights of that meeting held September 7.

In the absence of Eleanor Etunne, chairman of the nominating committee, the secretary read the slate of names for the new members of the Board of Directors of the Home Economics Alumni Association.

Hilda Jones Nystrom, class '32;
Curey Nourse England, class '30;
Mary Speake Humelsine, class '39.

All were unanimously elected for a term of three years.

At this time the Board of Directors retired to elect officers and co-editors for the *Maryland* magazine:

Mary Langford, chairman;
Ruth McRae, vice chairman;
Hilda Nystrom, secretary;
Mary Humelsine and Katharine Longridge, co-editors of the magazine.

While the Board elected officers, Miss Mount extended greetings on behalf of the Home Economics Faculty and introduced members of the association and friends. The association was brought up to date on the activities of the members during the past years.

FIRST GRADUATES

First Graduates of College of Home Economics at Homecoming were Billie Bland, '21, Teacher at Havre de Grace High School and Letha Edmonds Clendaniel, '21, Homemaker, attending with her daughter.

Al Danegger Foto

AT HOME ECONOMICS HOMECOMING

Jane Crow, Faculty; Grace Rogers, '46, assistant curator of textiles, Smith Institution; Faye Mitchell, Faculty; Vienna Curtiss (seated), Faculty; Barbara Kephart, '45; Jane Kephart Keller, '39; Pela Braucher, Faculty.

Among the graduates present were three graduates of the class of 1926, whose class was celebrating its 25th anniversary: Olive Wallace MacBride Margaret Wolfe Aldridge and Mary Riley Langford.

To Minneapolis

Mabel S. Spencer of the Home Economics Department attended a meeting of the American Vocational Association at Minneapolis, Minn., November 26 through December 1.

In New York

Miss Vienna Curtiss, head of the Department of Practical Art, participated in the Art in Industry discussion panel at the Mid-Century Art Careers Conference in New York. Outstanding architects, industrial designers, illustrators, mural painters, sculptors, and college art educators contributed to the program. The conference is sponsored by the Women's University Club of New York for the purpose of evaluating career opportunities for women and providing exchange of ideas between persons engaged in art education at the college level and persons who pursue art commercially.

Miss Curtiss was recently elected to the Advisory Board of the Art Division of the Maryland State Teachers' Association. Miss Curtiss is to represent the teaching of art at the college level.

VISIT WOUNDED VETERANS

Korean war veterans in the Bethesda Naval Hospital are being treated to something new and pretty these evenings—co-ed hostesses from the University of Maryland.

The College Park lassies, a total of 103 of them, visit the hospital on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 8:30. Each co-ed hostess devotes two evenings a month to visiting the wards.

The girls participate in games, play cards and join in square dancing. They spend most of their time entertaining men in the neuropsychiatric ward.

The plan is being sponsored by the university's Red Cross Chapter, with Miss Elizabeth Nelson, assistant dean of women, as adviser for the hostesses.

IN YUGOSLAVIA

Brig. Gen. John Harmony who, as a 1st Lieutenant and Captain, coached boxing at Maryland, concluding in 1936, heads the new advisory group set up under the United States-Yugoslav military aid agreement in Belgrade.

Premier Marshall Tito and United States Ambassador George A. Allen signed the military aid agreement by which Yugoslavia will get more American arms to bolster her defenses.

The agreement provides for the establishment of a United States military assistance group in Yugoslavia to insure that the pact's terms are met.

Gen. Harmony, 51, was formerly United States military attache to Italy.

SEZ TESTUDINETTE: -

A *BACHELOR is a fellow who can lie down on the new white sofa in the living room and take a nap. . . . The feminine equivalent of "bachelor" is "Lady - in - Waiting." . . . A mint julep is a blockbuster with a southern drawl. . . . A hug is energy gone to waist. . . . We know a fellow who spent so much on a girl that he finally married her for his money. . . . An old maid knows all the answers but never gets any questions. . . . One thing about bathing suits is you no longer have to take a girl at face value.*

School of NURSING

By Amy Lee Wells '40

New Uniforms

HI! The philosopher who coined, "Time and tide wait for no man," wasn't kidding. Time won't even slow down. We learned all about that by missing last issue's dead line for Maryland.

There are, so I learn from indisputable figures, seventy-one "probies" but one sure wouldn't recognize them very readily by their uniform. The new look is a white coat—very much like a lab coat, worn over the regular clothes. This is certainly more comfortable and less trouble to don, especially when late for class. However, think of the fun they missed of getting into the brand new uniform on the first day of school.

It has been good news to hear of all the new homes acquired: Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Liendeon and son are settled in Oak Park, Illinois. (Nee Elizabeth Worthy '32).

The John P. Sheperdsons in Hartford, Connecticut (Nee Virginia June Beane '44).

The David F. Altimier's in Niagara Falls, New York (Nee Nancy Lee Jones '42).

The Dennis Smith's in Westminster, Maryland (Nee Edna Mitchell '19).

Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Riordan in Long Beach, California.

For the past several months everyone has been scurrying around hunting apartments, buying furniture, and all the other gadgets necessary for housekeeping. All the graduate nurses have had to move out of the nurses home and nurses quarters in the hospital. They all seemed to be having a good time in spite of the toil involved.

The hospital cafeteria is no longer serving food "gratis"—you pay or you don't eat. Needless to say "Al's" is doing a booming business.

Nursing Notes

As you walk toward the first floor rotunda and behold the imposing booth confronting you—you listen sharply expecting to hear the strident voice of a train barker—but there comes only the clang of an elevator door and the familiar salutation of the operator "First floor, coming out and going down." This is the new Information desk. All the clerks are volunteer workers—looking very neat and efficient in an aquamarine color uniform with a gold embroidered emblem on the blouse pocket signifying them as such. All the volunteer workers are now wearing similar uniforms of the same color.

Everywhere one sees the bustle of the inevitable fall moving—even the gift shop has been rearranged—very picturesque but practical, as it provides more customer space. Mrs. Brooks and her assistant are dressed in lovely yellow uniforms. This morning as I stepped off the elevator on the eighth floor—and as usual was making a mad dash for the office—I became entangled in a maze of chairs and tables and desks—Student Health Office was getting a new floor in the waiting room—Painters are wielding their brushes every day—the first floor of the hospital has been repainted in rose-beige—sounds awful—but it really is an improvement over that anemic green we have seen for so long—even the old dispensary has gotten treated with the same color on the main floor.

Note from Nancy Cochran. She and Dr. Edwin Hubbard sailed on the S.S. Matrimony on 2 Oct. '51—destination? That she didn't say—Post mark was "Topsail Beach, Holly Ridge, N. C."

Virginia Conley has been quite ill—but is now convalescing rapidly.

Carolyn Sheaffer, Mrs. Baer, window shopping with her son and daughter—She is still as sparkling as ever—Carolyn lives in Westminster and this was the tots' day to do the toy shops.

BARNES' RAIDERS

Lt. Ralph Barnes, former Maryland student (1950), has taken command of the 15th Infantry Regimental Battle Patrol Platoon in Korea, named "Barnes' Raiders."

He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, America's second highest decoration, for extraordinary heroism in action.

The unit's primary purpose is to disrupt the enemy and frequently it infiltrates enemy lines to observe enemy movements, cripple communications and capture prisoners for interrogation.

Every member of the platoon is in top physical condition and an expert in judo and hand to hand combat. Each man also is an expert marksman with each type of infantry weapon.

Barnes first entered the Army in 1946, was trained at Ft. Dix, N. J., and then was assigned to the 25th Criminal Investigation Division in the Philippines. He returned to the United States in 1948 and was discharged. He was commissioned a second lieutenant through Maryland's Reserve Officers Training Corps.

He returned to active duty in September 1950 and was assigned as a platoon leader in Company C of the 15th Infantry Regiment in Korea.

DR. KARLIS LEYASMEYER

Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer, Latvian editor, author, and educator, lectured on "World Communisim and Its Imminent Threat to America," sponsored by the Student Religious Council. During the past year Dr. Leyasmeyer has spoken on 110 college campuses in this country, to civic groups, and before members of Congress. Having had personal experience with both Nazi and Red persecution (he actually faced a Communist firing squad), and having studied about Communism as well as under Communist professors, he is well qualified to discuss this most crucial issue.

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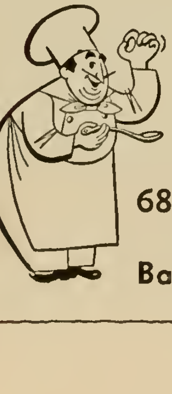

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College of AGRICULTURE

By Warren E. Tydings '35

Dr. Paul E. Nystrom

DR. PAUL E. NYSTROM is now the head of the Department of Agriculture Economics and Marketing.

Dr. Nystrom

Dr. Nystrom is in charge of the research, teaching and extension programs in the fields of agriculture economics and marketing and guides the work of the state department of markets. He continues as director of instructions in the College of Agriculture.

Dr. Nystrom succeeds Dr. S. H. DeVault who retired on July 31, and, in assuming his new duties, leaves the post as assistant to the president, which he held for the past year. He has served successively in various capacities for extension and in other farm management organizations.

A native of California, Dr. Nystrom has seven years experience as a farm operator before coming to Maryland in 1929. He has done graduate work at California, Maryland, Cornell, American University, the Graduate School of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Harvard.

Dr. Nystrom received his doctor's degree from Harvard, where he studied under a Carnegie grant. He obtained his B. S. degree from California and master's degrees from both Maryland and Harvard. He holds membership in numerous professional societies including the American Economic Association, the American Farm Economic Association, and the American Society for Public Administration.

Annual Meeting

The election of Board members and officers featured the Homecoming meeting of Agricultural alumni. Abram Z. Gottwals '38 is the new President. Lee Adkins '43 was named Vice-President and Beatrice Y. Jarrett '34 Secretary. New members elected to the Board were Roger W. Cohill '47, Beatrice Y. Jarrett '34, Paul Mullinix '36, and Otis S. Twilley '21. Representatives to the General Alumni Council are J. Homer Remsberg, Dr. Howard Steir and Mr. Gottwals.

Following a greeting from President L. C. Burns, reports were heard from the Archives, Memorial, Conservation, and Research and Teacher Recognition Committees. Dr. T. B. Symons reported for his Memorial Committee and announced the partial completion of the new chapel which is to be a fitting memorial to the men and women of the University who lost their lives in the two World Wars. He also reported on the prospect of a memorial garden and suggested a resolution be sent to the President of the University and the Board of Regents concerning the Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Steir, Chairman of the Research and Teacher Recognition Committee, recommended the extension of recognition to outstanding undergraduate and graduate students as well as teachers. In accordance with Committee wishes, teacher recognition is being placed on a three year basis with the next award scheduled for 1953.

To Camp Gordon

Pvt. Allan Shulder has completed processing at the 2053d Reception Center and has been assigned for Army basic training to the Signal Replacement Training Center, Camp Gordon, Ga. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in horticulture, class of '51.

Assignment Changes

Arthur E. Durfee, agricultural editor, has been assigned as assistant county agent leader in the Extension Service. J. C. Evans has been assigned to replace Mr. Durfee as bulletin editor.

Mr. Durfee

Mr. Durfee joined the agricultural information and publications staff in 1946 and has served as agricultural editor since January, 1949. Cornell '40, he served as county agricultural agent for several years in New York. He will assist John M. Magruder, county agent leader, in supervising county agricultural Extension work.

Mr. Evans joined the Maryland staff as bulletin editor in February, 1950, after his graduation from Purdue. In his new assignment, Mr. Evans will direct agricultural information and publications work.

Esso 4-H Scholarships

Four 4-H Club boys, now students at the University of Maryland College of Agriculture, have been awarded $100 scholarships to continue work at the University. The scholarships were awarded primarily on the basis of merit and ability by the Standard Oil Company.

The four students are: Francis McGrady, Rising Sun, a freshman taking pre-veterinarian training; Thomas Weller, Ellicott City, a sophomore and dairy major; Paul Coblentz, Middletown, a junior majoring in agriculture education; James Dorn, Forest Hill, a senior in agriculture education.

The scholarships were awarded in a special ceremony by two Esso Standard Oil Company officials, J. M. Price, Jr., and Richard Jenkins. Mylo S. Downey, state boys club leader, and Dr. Paul Nystrom, head of the department of agricultural economics and marketing and director of resident instruction, were present at the meeting.

Bea Jarrett, Elected

Miss Beatrice Young Jarrett, '34, active member of the Baltimore Club of the University of Maryland Alumni, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Agricultural Alumni of the University of Maryland, at the annual Homecoming Meeting, November 3rd. Miss Jarrett has the unusual distinction of being the first woman to hold that position in the College. Miss Jarrett, who is the chairman of Publicity for the Baltimore Club, and has done an outstanding job since the Club's organization three years ago, had an additional honor bestowed upon her by being named Secretary of the Agricultural Alumni Association and agriculture editor for *Maryland* magazine.

Miss Jarrett

Since graduation, Miss Jarrett has been associated with Radio, TV, Public Relations and Publicity in Washington and Baltimore.

Miss Jarrett holds the office of Secretary of the Women's Advertising Club of Baltimore and is prominent in civic and social circles of the city.

Sohn in Air Corps

Captain Henry A. Sohn, Agriculture '48, went on active duty in the Air Corps in December. He reentered as a bombadier-navigator, the capacity in which he served in World War II.

Holly Head

Harry Dengler, Extension Forester and Associate Professor in Forestry, has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Holly Society of America. The Society, which now has approximately 400 members, was formed at the University of Maryland in 1946.

DEAN RAY ELECTED

Dean Joseph M. Ray of the College of Special and Continuation Studies, who is also professor of Government and Politics, has been elected vice president of the Southern Political Science Association. He and Dr. Franklin L. Burdette, head of Government and Politics, attended the convention of the Southern Association in Chattanooga on November 8 to 10. Dr. Burdette read a paper on Russian Aggression.

SWIMMING POOL

The swimming pool in the Women's Field House is open to faculty women, staff women and faculty wives every Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. A $2.00 fee must be paid at the Cashier's Office and the receipt presented to the Matron in the Locker Room. Swim suits will be furnished, but each person must furnish her own towel, cap and swim clogs.

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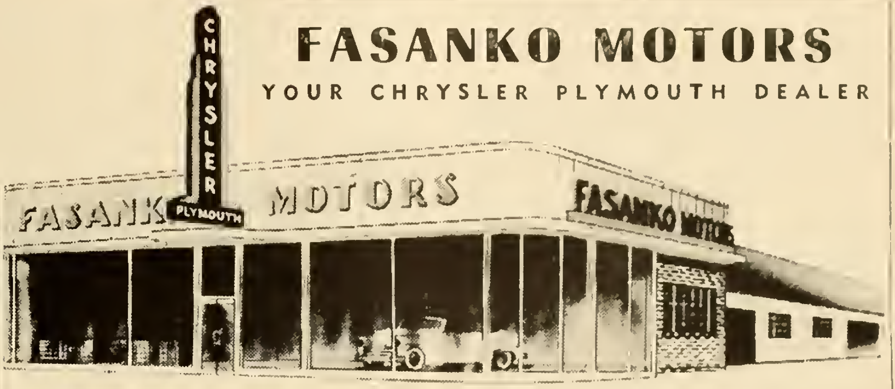

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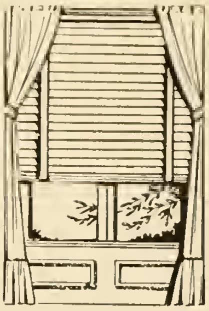

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College of EDUCATION

By Pat Scanlan, '50

DR. Wilbur Devilbiss, State supervisor of teacher and higher education, has been appointed Dean of the College of Education by the Board of Regents.

He replaces Dr. Harold Benjamin, who resigned several months ago after heading the College of Education for more than 11 years.

The appointment of Dr. Devilbiss was made at the recommendation of Dr. H. C. Byrd, who explained that the new dean was selected because the University intends to emphasize the education and training of teachers in its program for the immediate future.

"This demands a man with the close contacts throughout the State, enjoyed by Dr. Devilbiss," Dr. Byrd added.

The new dean has held several top administrative school jobs including supervisor of the education of high school teachers in Maryland, supervisor of the State teachers colleges at Towson, Salisbury, and Frostburg, and supervisor of the junior colleges at Hagerstown and in Montgomery county.

A native of Frederick county, Dr. Devilbiss holds a doctorate in education from George Washington University. He took his Master of Arts at the University of Maryland and received his bachelor's degree from Western Maryland college.

His work in the field of education began as a teacher at Mardella high school in Wicomico county. Later he taught at Middletown high school and Frederick high school.

Margaret Walker

One of the last year's newly tapped Mortar Board members is Margaret Walker, or "Maggie" as she is known to her friends.

HEADS EDUCATION

Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss, newly appointed Dean, College of Education. His appointment fills the vacancy left by the retirement of Dean Harold Benjamin.

Maggie, a senior in Education, hails from Illinois. She moved to College Park in 1934. Last year, this brunette coed was runner up for Miss Maryland, 1951.

Her honors include president of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, and Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Miss Walker is also treasurer of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

She was secretary of the Junior class, also holding offices in the Freshman and Sophomore classes. She earned a gold key in the Women's Chorus for two years of service. Maggie, in addition, served on Dean Stamp's Freshman Week committee besides other SGA committees.

Idzik in Marines

Johnny Idzik, Education '51, a halfback on the University of Maryland football team from 1947 through 1950, was inducted into the United States Marines. He will receive his training at Parris Island, S. C. Idzik played in the North-South football game last year.

Study Consultant

Dr. Clarence A. Newell, of the College of Education, was consultant on the study which recommended that Montgomery County school board members be elected, as was approved by Montgomery County voters in the referendum on November 6. Dr. Newell was recently elected to the State Board of Managers of the Maryland State Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Dr. Donald Maley

Dr. Donald Maley of the Industrial Education Department spoke before the joint faculties of the Mergenthaler Vocational High School, the Barton Vocational High School, and the Edison Vocational High School in Baltimore. He also addressed the Industrial Arts teachers of Carroll County.

Dr. R. Lee Hornbake

Dr. R. Lee Hornbake of the Industrial Education Department spoke before the Catonsville High School P.T.A.

Ernest H. Hanhart

Mr. Ernest H. Hanhart who teaches Mechanical Engineering at the Army Chemical Center in the Chemical Corps—University of Maryland Graduate Program there, has been elected national vice-president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

From Alaska

Mrs. Helen Houck Prince didn't mind the cold weather at Homecoming this year. A former member of the faculty of the College of Education, she had recently returned from Fairbanks, Alaska. During her seven years in the northern regions, with her husband, Mrs. Prince taught school. Her home is now in St. Albans, Vermont—a little warmer, and also a little more restful, as she will not be teaching.

On Air Force Board

Another Marylander returning from the Northwest was Lt. Col. Ralph W. Keller, of the Air Force. Col. Keller, a physical education major, graduated in 1938. Last June he received his Ph.D. in educational psychology from Stanford University, after obtaining his master's there in education.

Col. Keller is now educational adviser to the Director of the Air Force Academy Planning Board. Legislation for the proposed academy is expected to be before Congress this spring.

Proposed Revisions

At the Homecoming meeting, the constitution committee announced its proposed revisions. These included amending the constitution to allow voting by mail, to ensure greater representation and to permit a more social type of Homecoming meeting. Voting would be held before Homecoming.

The committee also suggested that the annual meeting date be decided by the Board, with announcement of the date made to the alumni at least 30 days prior to the proposed meeting.

The suggestions of the committee will be sent to all alumni, and voting on the proposals will take place at the next College of Education Alumni Association meeting. The newly-elected Board members scheduled a meeting to acquaint the new members with the old and to make plans for the year.

With Paul Whiteman

Among seven talented 4-H Club members who were guests on Paul Whiteman's TV Teen Club on ABC, when his program centered around a State Fair theme, complete with corn-

MARYLAND MARIMBA PLAYER

Betty Jean Endslow of the University of Maryland gives Paul Whiteman some pointers on marimba on the TV Teen Club show in Philadelphia. Miss Endslow was one of a group of talented youngsters representing 4-H Clubs who were featured on the Whiteman show which saluted the country's largest rural youth organization and the 30th National 4-H Congress which was held in Chicago, November 25-29.

stalks and pumpkins, was Betty Jean Endslow, (Education) University of Maryland. She plays the Marimba. Originating in Philadelphia over Station WFIL, the live show was carried over 15 stations and sound filmed for later release on over 30 additional outlets.

The opening salute was a tribute to 4-H Clubs. Another Maryland performer featured on the program was Mabel Potter, tapdancer from Cambridge, Md.

Miss Bryan Elected

Miss Marie D. Bryan, College of Education, was elected Director-at-Large of the National Council of Teachers of English for the year 1951-52. Miss Bryan attended the national conference held in Cincinnati.

ALUMNI NEW YORK

Do you live near New York City—if so read this!

Following the election of officers in June, 1951, the N. Y. Alumni Chapter started its reorganization.

Postcard inquiries from the records at College Park were sent to all alumni in this area. From the replies received and from personal contact the active members of this chapter now total 365. Perhaps you have not been contacted—if so it is because your present address is not known. So if you are interested in joining the organization and sharing in our activities, please contact Carolyn Smith, 201 East 40th Street, NYC, or Bob Grogan, 147 Moore Ave., Freeport, N. Y.

Our only requirements are that you are located in this area and attended the University for a period of one academic year. The only expense is that of membership dues which is $2.00 per year, which helps defray the cost of mailing, hiring halls, and incidental expenses which may arise.

The officers elected to serve until the spring election in 1952 are:

President—William A. Fisher '27, Glen Rock, New Jersey; Executive Vice President—Robert M. Grogan '49, Freeport, New York; Vice President—C. Swan Weber '28, Essex Fells, New Jersey; Vice President—Edward J. Wunder '47, Elmhurst, New York; Secretary-Treasurer — Carolyn Smith '49, New York, New York; Council Representative—Sarah E. Morris '25, New York, New York; Council Representative—Mr. Jean H. Brayton '26, Huntington, New York.

The next social function will be at the Hotel Commodore. It will be a cocktail party to be held around December the 20th. Notice of the exact time and place will be sent all in the very near future.

Dance plans are now underway for February and as soon as all the arrangements are made, everyone will be notified.

Grads of all classes, led by Dr. James McCormick and Dr. Hanson of the class of 1901, to Martha Davis, class of 1950, met at the Advertising Club in New York City, to start this organization's current social season, with a gala banquet. Three members, Dr. McCormick, Dr. Godson, and Dr. Hanson journied all the way from Troy, New York, for the occasion.

Commencing with a cocktail party many old and new acquaintances were made. Following the cocktail hour, all adjourned to a spacious private dining room to enjoy a wonderful dinner. Mrs. Charles Loreto (formerly Dean Leslie) manned the ship as mistress of ceremonies and guided the proceedings in superb style. During the evening each person present was asked to rise and introduce himself. It was amazing how many either worked or lived in the vicinity of others and thus new friends were acquired.

Dr. Steinmeyer

Talbot Speer, the national president of the University Alumni, had to leave early in order to catch a train to keep an early morning appointment. Before he left, however, Mr. Speer gave us a word or two on the general alumni association which was of great interest.

Bill Fisher, our fine president, gave a very brief talk of welcoming to all members and guests present.

Bob Grogan, Executive Vice President, on behalf of the organization, was then presented with a check from Dave Brigham, the National Alumni Secretary, for $81.00, the amount thus far being received from our subscription campaign. Bob then gave us a short talk telling us of the number of active members and the purpose of the organization.

A brief but very informative report was rendered us by Sarah E. Morris, our representative on the General Alumni Council, of the council's last meeting and the future plans of the national alumni.

Our social chairman, Ed Wunder, then announced the tenative social calendar for the year which was received with great approval. At this time the drawings for the door prizes were made. During the lapse of time for the drawings Mrs. Loreto entertained with a few memoirs of her days as Assistant Dean of Women and brought up a few instances that various persons thought were deep secrets of their undergraduate days. Time has made them humorous but when they occurred they seemed very serious.

John Warhol, Jr., Deputy Attorney General of New Jersey, copped the grand prize of a beautiful General Electric radio. The dozen U of M glasses were won by Mr. William R. Maslin, now of Port Chester, New York, and Dr. Hanson and Dr. McCormick, our oldest grads present, each won an album of U of M music. All the prizes were very worthy and we wish each of the winners good fortune with them.

Our national alumni secretary, Dave Brigham, gave those present a vivid picture of the University today, alumni plans, and homecoming announcements which was of interest to all.

Dr. Reuben G. Steinmeyer, our guest speaker and nationally prominent figure on the current world situation, held the audience with profound interest, while he spoke of his recent trip to Europe. He gave us his personal experiences, reactions, and a look into what the reactions of the European peoples are today. It was most informative and given in his usual interesting fashion. It is a great tribute to the University to have such a fine and outstanding person as Dr. Steinmeyer as a faculty member.

The dinner was a huge success but it did not just happen that way. It was only through the hard work, long hours, and excellent planning of Bill Cormany, the dinner chairman, and his committee.

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SCIENCE; NOT MAGIC

"The House of Magic" presented in the Central auditorium was a science show of mystifying demonstrations—actually not magic at all, but proof that scientific facts can be stranger than fiction.

Mr. John Ryan, master of ceremonies, started off the show by bouncing putty and making a five foot solid strawberry soda.

He then shook hands with his own shadow which was imprinted on a chemically treated backboard and then rolled it up in a box.

Gears whirling at tremendous speed appeared to stand absolutely still when seen by red and blue stroboscopic lights.

Paper travelling at 13,000 revolutions per minute was photographed by a flash exposure of two millionths of a second.

A match then lit an electric lamp with the aid of an electric eye.

An electric train obeyed the commands "Go ahead! Stop! Now back up!" which were given by voice.

Ultra violet rays were shone on the audience's teeth which appeared white in the darkness of the auditorium except for false teeth which do not appear white under ultra violet rays.

Sixteen million people have seen the House of Magic since its beginning in 1933. Every army, marine, and navy base has seen the show.

Student chairman, Al Sherman, and Professor G. L. Hodgins, counselor for American Institute of Electrical Engineers, arranged for the show.

DEAN COTTERMAN

Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, Dean of the Faculty, was re-elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at its recent meeting at Atlantic City.

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By Egbert F. Tingley '27

Office Management Institute

"THE How of Manpower Utilization in the Office" was the subject of the Fourth Annual Office Management Institute recently held at Maryland.

Speakers and their respective subjects were: Jerome Barnum, Director, Jerome Barnum Associates, Harrison, N. Y., "Work Simplification and Measurement in the Office"; Dr. Robert P. Brecht, President of the National Office Management Association, "The Office Supervisor's Role in Manpower Utilization"; Vera V. Green, Assistant Treasurer and Secretary, Botwinik Brothers of Mass., Inc., Worcester, Mass., "Women at Work in the Office"; Dr. Elizabeth A. Simpson, Adult Reading Service, Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Ill., "Reading Improvement in Office Situations"; Horace I. Seely, Chief Accountant, Carolina Power and Light Company, Raleigh, N. C., "Backing Into Common Sense in Management"; and Dr. Alfred Cardall, President, Cardall Associates, Philadelphia, Pa., "Building Incentives Through Job Description, Evaluation and Performance Ratings."

Journalism and P.R.

Enrollment in the department of journalism and public relations jumped from 135 to 175 this semester.

"This was to be expected," Professor Alfred Crowell, head of the department, said, "because the department is only five years old. We have not yet developed enough so as to meet the demands of the students and publishers."

Prof. Crowell

Enrollments by classes this semester are: News Reporting I, 49; News Editing I, 26: Feature Writing, 25; Introduction to Public Relations, 28; Industrial Journalism, 5; Reporting of Public Affairs, 18; Internship, 2; History of American Journalism, 12; Public Relations Ethics, 10.

Some of the increased enrollment was caused by inauguration of a major in public relations. Twenty-two students started working off requirements in this new curriculum, the sixth in the United States.

"Many others enrolled with us," Professor Crowell said, "because they were attracted by some new equipment and added facilities."

During the past summer the department set up a modern city room consisting of U-type editing tables and typewriters. Available for use are the tri-state AP wire service, AP feature service, and NEA feature service.

"Using these services, plus pictures and local copy," Professor Crowell pointed out, "enable us to do a much better job in teaching editing."

Advanced students in the editing class will each spend one night a week on the Baltimore Sun desk learning to edit copy and write headlines.

Donald W. Krimel

Donald W. Krimel of Iowa State College has joined the department staff to head up the new major in public relations.

He is teaching the technical PR courses and advising the 22 PR majors.

Mr. Krimel's newspaper experience includes editorship of the Elkhorn, Wis., *Independent*, a weekly, and reporting for the *Wisconsin State Journal*, Madison. He has taught public relations and journalism at Iowa State College and Ohio University.

While at Iowa State he produced a daily television news cast. He holds a master's degree in journalism from the University of Wisconsin.

Technical courses in public relations being offered this semester by Professor Krimel are Introduction to Public Relations, Public Relations Ethics, and Feature Writing. Next semester he will teach Publicity Writing, Seminar in PR, and Picture Editing.

"We are working closely with the professional PR men in Maryland," Mr. Krimel said, "so as to develop our curriculum according to the best judgment of leading professionals in this area."

He has met recently with special committees appointed for the purpose by the Baltimore Public Relations Council and by the Washington chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Student Press Club

A student Press Club has been organized to send news to weekly publications.

Releases concerning students and the university are written by members of the club, all journalism majors, to be sent out Saturdays to the weekly newspapers, from the office of Col. Harvey L. Miller, publicity director.

Several dailies in the state and Washington, D. C., have hired journalism majors to string for them.

Officers

Officers of the Press Club are:

Edward Herbert, president, Washington, D. C.; Barbara Pridgen, secretary, University Park, Md.; and Mabelle Beck, treasurer, (2702 Lyndhurst Ave.) Baltimore.

Men in the club will seek establishment of a Sigma Delta Chi chapter on the basis of the group's activities in furnishing news to the publishers, and the women members will petition Theta Sigma Phi.

Internships

Four of the internships done by juniors in the journalism department this past summer were on newspapers.

Serving as reporters for the *Mary-*

land Gazette, Annapolis, were E. M. Jackson II, 8 Norwood Rd., Wardour, Annapolis, and Joan Wolle, 207 Third Ave., S.E., Glen Burnie.

Neil Regeimbal, 2012 Lanier Drive, Silver Spring, did a combination reporting-advertising job for the Takoma *Journal*. This completed his requirements toward a degree at the university and he is now associate editor of the *Journal*.

David J. Kelly, Greylock St., Lee, Mass., did an internship as reporter for the Ocean City, N. J., *Sentinel-Ledger*.

The internship plan for journalism majors is now fairly well established, according to Alfred Crowell, head of the department. "We are still finding some troubles in it, of course," he explained, "but by and large we believe we are on the right track.

"Publishers and students are working well together on the internships, and they seem to be pleased with the plan in most respects. Certainly, the experience for the student-reporters is highly beneficial, and the publishers keep inviting us to send them more interns as well as graduates."

Graduates Placed

The 1951 journalism graduates were placed as follows:

Donald Addor, information clerk, Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Gordon Beard, sports reporter, Washington *Post;* Joseph Belcher, military service; Howard Blankman, advertising salesman-reporter, Democratic *Messenger*, Snow Hill; Francis Brown, information clerk, office of Rent Stabilization (U. S.), Hyattsville.

Also, Louis R. Cedrone, reporter, Baltimore *Sun;* G. Robert Little, Jr., editor, Hyattsville, *Independent;* Eugene Marceron, public-relations representative, Capital Airlines, National Airport; James McCombe, reporter, *Southern Maryland Times*, Annapolis; Charles W. Puffenbarger, reporter, *Virginian-Pilot*, Norfolk, Va.

Neil Regeimbal, associate editor, *Takoma Park Journal;* John Rosson, reporter, *Maryland Gazette*, Annapolis; Lt. Bernard M. Serio, military service, Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.; Edward S. Shapiro, promotion manager, Southern Wholesalers, Inc., Washington, D. C.; Robert E. Tall, reporter, *Telecommunications Reports*, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Hu Lectures

Dr. Charles Y. Hu, Professor of Geography, has recently delivered lectures concerning the situation in Asia to the faculty and student body of both the Towson Teachers' College, Towson, Maryland, and the College of Notre Dame in Baltimore, and also the Lions Club of Baltimore.

At Ft. Jackson

Donald J. Hjerpe of West Hartford, Conn., (a BPA student '48-'50), has been promoted to Corporal. He is currently assigned as platoon sergeant with "D" Company, 12th Engineer Battalion of the 8th Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Cpl. Hjerpe served 12 months with the Navy during the last War.

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Elected Secretary-Treasurer

Professor S. M. Wedeberg, College of Business and Public Administration, was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Grand Council of Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting fraternity, and editor of its magazine, at the annual meeting in Denver.

At Fort Jackson

Peter Giulioni, of Baltimore, a former BPA student, has been promoted to the rank of corporal at Fort Jackson, S. C., where he is assigned to Company "E," 61st Infantry, of the famed 8th Division.

Annual Alumni Meeting

Officers and General Alumni Council representatives were elected for 1951-52 at the Homecoming Day reunion November 3 of alumni of the College of Business and Public Administration. Despite the wintry weather, the meeting was well attended by alumni and faculty members in the New Classroom Building at College Park.

Norman S. Sinclair, '43, of Washington was elected president of the BPA Alumni Board. Mr. Sinclair had been vice-president the past year. Alvin S. Klein, '37, of Frederick, secretary the last two years, was chosen vice-president, while David M. Gruber, '43, of Washington, newly-elected Board member, was named secretary.

Talbot T. Speer, '17, of Baltimore, president of the University of Maryland Alumni Association, was elected for a two-year term to the General Alumni Council, while Egbert F. Tingley, '27, of Hyattsville, retiring Board chairman, and Mr. Sinclair were chosen for one-year terms on the Council. Joseph C. Longridge, '26, of College Park was elected alternate Council member.

By unanimous vote, it was decided to increase the membership of the BPA Board from eight to twelve. Beginning this year, directors are to be elected in groups of four in successive years for three-year terms. Under the adopted resolution, the terms of present members of the Board are extended for one year so that those whose terms were scheduled to expire with the 1951 meeting will be continued until the annual meeting in 1952, those scheduled to expire in 1952 will continue to 1953, and the new directors just elected will serve until 1954. This change in the constitution was adopted in order to obtain wider representation and to increase interest and activity on the part of BPA alumni.

It was also voted to amend the constitution so that one director would be elected annually to serve for a two-year term on the General Alumni Council. Purpose of this change was to assure experienced representation on the Council from year to year.

In addition to Mr. Gruber, new members elected to the BPA Alumni Board were: Harry A. Boswell, Jr., '42, of Hyattsville; Norman M. Glasgow, '43, of Takoma Park, Md.; and Joseph H. Fitzpatrick, Jr., '49, of Greenbelt.

Besides Messrs. Sinclair, Klein, Speer, Tingley and Longridge, holdover members of the Board are: Edgar H. Coney, '26, of Baltimore; Linwood O. Jarrell, '47, of Greensboro, and Charles B. Sewell, '49, of Baltimore.

A complete report of the past year's activities was presented by Mr. Tingley, the retiring president. Importance of disseminating news of the college and its alumni through the columns of Maryland was stressed. Recalling that several board meetings had been held the past year at College Park, he urged that future gatherings be scheduled also in other sections of the State.

Mr. Longridge rendered an interesting account of the work done the last year by the Scholarship Committee of the General Alumni Council, of which he was chairman. He announced that a definite scholarship program has now been adopted by the General Council for the University, which will be placed in effect in the near future as soon as certain details of the plan are decided upon by the committee.

Dean J. Freeman Pyle told the group that the activities of the College of Business and Public Administration were continually expanding and that further growth was anticipated. He stated that Maryland was now rated among the top universities in the nation in the field of business education.

Bronze Star to Clark

Lt. Herbert E. (Snark) Clark, B.P.A., '49, after serving with the 82nd Airborne in Europe during the last conflict, returned to his Alma Mater where he was a member of Scabbard and Blade and also Theta Chi fraternity. After graduation, he re-entered the active duty phase of the Army, this time in the Infantry, leaving for Korea the latter part of 1950. Recently he was the recipient of the Bronze Star—for which the citation read as follows:

"*Award of the Bronze Star Medal with Letter "V" device for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States.*

First Lt. Herbert E. Clark, 061215, United States Army, a member of Company K, 38th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, distinguished himself by heroic achievement on 17 May 1951 in the vicinity of Pungehon-in, Korea. During the hours of darkness on that date, Lt. Clark was ordered to counter attack with his platoon to reduce an enemy penetration of the defensive line. Skillfully laying down a base of fire with all available supporting weapons, he deployed his men for the attack. Then, with complete disregard for his own safety and oblivious of the intense enemy small arms, grenade and mortar fire, he led his men in a furious assault with grenades and bayonets, greatly inspiring his men by his personal example of courage. The platoon thus succeeded in regaining the lost ground with heavy losses to the enemy. The heroism displayed by Lt. Clark reflects great credit upon himself and the military service.

Entered the military service from Maryland."

His wife, the former Jean Highbarger, '47, is residing in Hagerstown, with their young daughter, Bonnie.

In New York

Dr. John H. Frederick, Professor of Transportation and Foreign Trade, conducted a forum on Education and Training at the Merchant Marine Conference held in New York City. Dr. Frederick has been re-elected a National Vice-President of the Propeller Club of the United States and as such administers the activities of thirty-six student "ports" affiliated with the national organization and located at various universities and maritime academies. The student port at the University of Maryland has forty-five members this year and is one of the most active in the country.

Security Conference

The College of Business and Public Administration and the Maryland Chapter of the International Association of Public Employment Services is sponsoring a two-day conference on "Employee Security" on February 1 and 2, 1952. Among those who will address the conference is Dr. Harold F. Sylvester, Professor of Personnel Administration, who will speak on "A Bill of Rights for Employees." The first day's session will be held at the Central Auditorium, College Park and the second at the Offices of the Division of Employment Security in Baltimore. The public is invited to both sessions.

Authors Article

George W. Frank, Associate Professor of Accounting in the Department of Business Organization and Administration of the College of B.P.A. is the author of an article appearing in the November issue of the magazine "Credit and Financial Management." The article titled "Ratios an Integral Part of Credit Analysis" deals with how the credit executive can use certain ratios, derived for him by the accounting department, in making decisions regarding credit granting.

Suggests Movies

"Starting with a committee of teachers, professional people and other leading citizens," Dr. I. I. Raines of the Marketing Division said recently, "a small-town movie exhibitor could underwrite regular showings of outstanding films."

He was speaking in relation to a problem uncovered recently in which he found small-town exhibitors cannot afford the better cultural motion picture.

To alleviate that problem, he has suggested starting clubs in the towns to underwrite the cost of the better pictures.

Memberships paid in advance would include a specified number of admissions which would be used at any of the showings of films selected by the club, he said.

Cost per person probably would work out to a figure comparable with first showings of these films in metropolitan centers, Dr. Raines believes. As an incentive to subscribe, the general admission to these films would be advanced above the cost to members, he said.

Although the organization of such a club would require intensive promotion, he said, it should provide a solution to

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FROM LONDON, ENGLAND

Left to right:- John H. Frederick, Professor of Transportation; Dean J. Freeman Pyle of the College of Business and Public Administration; W. H. Stebbings, Examination Officer, Institute of Transport, London, England; Charles A. Taff, Assistant Professor of Transportation.

Mr. W. H. Stebbings, being greeted by Dean Pyle, is on a tour of the various universities of this country where courses in transportation are offered in order to evaluate the work in transport education offered in the United States.

the problem of the small-town exhibitor.

At Stanford

Dr. Robert G. Dixon, Jr., assistant professor of Government and Politics, is on leave of absence this year to study law at Stanford University under a Ford Foundation grant. His place for the year is being filled by Dr. Richard B. Johnson, who has been assistant professor at Tufts College.

Book On Greenbelt

The Bureau of Public Administration, College of Business and Public Administration, recently published a booklet, *The Government of Greenbelt.* Copies may be obtained from the Bureau.

Brooks Adams

Dr. Thornton Anderson, of the Government and Politics Department, is the author of a book entitled *Brooks Adams, Constructive Conservative,* which will be published December 10 by the Cornell University Press.

Accounting Techniques

Business Administration students learned the latest accounting techniques during a series of lectures and demonstrations of business machines and equipment beginning November 15 and ending on December 4. The program was designed to introduce the junior and senior business administration students to the latest methods and systems being used by business in performing the accounting tasks students have learned in the classroom.

Conducted by the Education Divisions of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company and the National Cash Register Company, the series of instructional periods included lectures and practical illustrations in such fields as billing, accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, general accounting, cost accounting, budgetary accounting, bank accounting, microfilming and statistics.

The Burroughs Adding Machine Company demonstrated twenty-six of the latest model adding, bookkeeping, accounting and microfilm machines, and the National Cash Register Company used approximately the same number of machines in their course. The series is part of the University's program to equip students with practical knowledge of business methods.

Tau Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi and the Accounting Club jointly sponsored two field trips to Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, certified public accountants, in Baltimore.

At the annual meeting in Denver, Colorado, in September, Professor Wedeberg was elected secretary-treasurer of the Grand Council of Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting fraternity; also editor of their magazine.

Publishes Book

Dr. Henry W. Grayson, a new member of the Department of Economics, is publishing a book on Economic Planning and Forecasting with the Public Affairs Press of Washington, D. C.

In Boston

Dr. Allan G. Gruchy, Professor of Economics, participated in a round table discussion on methodology in economics at the annual meetings of the American Economic Association in Boston. Dr. Grunchy is now writing a book on the Economics of National Defense, which will be published by the McGraw-Hill Book Company.

Heads Economics

Dr. Dudley Dillard, new Head of the Economics Department, taught in the Summer Session at Columbia University in New York City during July and August. Professor Dillard's book on The Economics of John Maynard Keynes has appeared in a Japanese translation, and Spanish and Italian translations are scheduled for publication during 1952.

Assistant Instructor

Henry Trebing, Maryland 1950, is now an Assistant Instructor in the Department of Economics.

In Philippines

Lt. Carlton H. Miller, '50, recently arrived in the Philippines to serve a tour of duty with the U. S. Air Force.

The lieutenant, who is a jet fighter pilot, is now assigned to the 44th Fighter Bomber Squadron, Thirteenth Air Force with headquarters on Clark Air Force Base, located 60 miles north of Manila.

Formerly connected with the Capital Airlines, Washington, D. C., Lieutenant Miller joined the Air Force for the first time in January 1945 as an airman. He re-entered the service in June 1950 and attended Jet Fighter School at Williams AFB, Arizona. Before leaving for the Philippines, he was stationed at Perrin AFB, Texas.

Lieutenant Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Miller 4318 Van Buren St., University Park.

Maryland Report Quoted

The first issue of *Housing Research*, a new publication of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, contains a summary made of the final report on mortgage financing in Hagerstown, authored by Dr. John H. Cover.

Correction

Our sincere apologies to the family of Malcolm L. Calder. The last issue of "MARYLAND" contained an item about Mr. Calder taken from an Alumni History Record. The unfortunate mistake occurred since we were doing our best to publish news about B.P.A. alumni and through a shortage of news used old history record forms. A 1950 issue of "MARYLAND" carried the news of the death of Mr. Calder in August of 1949. To avoid such embarrassments of the future, may we have your help in submitting current news about yourself and other alumni.

In Three Languages

"The Economics of John Maynard Keynes" by Dr. Dudley, new head of the Economics Department, has appeared in a Japanese translation. Spanish and Italian translations are scheduled for publication during 1952.

In Boston

Dr. Allan G. Gruchy, Professor of Economics, participated in a round table discussion on methodology in economics at the annual meetings of the American Economic Association in Boston. Dr. Gruchy is now writing a book on the Economics of National Defense, which will be published by the McGraw-Hill Book Company.

Baltimore In Import Competition

A study, "Baltimore in Import Competition," has been issued by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research of the University of Maryland, as a companion volume to "Baltimore in Export Trade," released in September. Included in the analysis, which covers the last sixteen years, are the principal United States ports and Costal areas.

In commenting upon the relative position of ports of the Atlantic Coast, the report reads:

"As in the case of exports, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore receive the bulk of imports of the Atlantic Coast. From 1935 to 1943, these three major ports accounted for 71 per cent or more

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of Atlantic Coast imports. Subsequently, this ratio declined. Consequently, although each of the three ports has shown very rapid growth in the years since the war, as a group their position is less favorable.

"Actually, however, the declining ratio results largely from the relative decline of New York imports. During the years 1935 to 1941 Philadelphia imports never accounted for more than 13.9 per cent of Atlantic Coast totals, whereas since 1946, receipts of that port have grown from about 13.5 to 21 per cent, Baltimore's share of imports ranged from 13 to 19 per cent in the years prior to the war; from 1947 through 1949 they exceeded 18 per cent, declining to 15.3 per cent in 1950. In contrast, New York Imports accounted for from 40 to 45 per cent of Atlantic Coast imports in the prewar years, and rose to a peak of 61.9 per cent in 1943. In the postwar period it has not exceeded 32 per cent of the Atlantic Coast.

A hypothesis exists that ports concentrating upon bulk staples have been favored in post war growth. This will be further examined in the commodity analysis of imports."

In 1942

The flow of imports to Baltimore reacted violently to the outbreak of the war. In 1942 the volume declined from the level of the preceding year by 8 billion pounds. Although recovery was gradual starting in 1944, it was not until 1947 that the volume of Baltimore imports exceeded the volumes of the prewar peak years of 1937 and 1941.

The greatest amount of wartime displacement was suffered by Philadelphia; the least by New York.

Levels of imports below normal continued for the longest period of time by Baltimore, but for only one year by New York. Philadelphia imports occupied the intermediate position.

Although it was the most stable import port, New York's growth rate appears to be less than that of the other ports. The greatest rate of growth occurred in Philadelphia.

There are indications that the post war growth rate for Balto. is less than prewar rate. Philadelphia's post war rate vastly exceeds its prewar rate. The moderate rate of growth of New York was fairly constant from 1935 to 1950. Since the latter growth rate was less than that for the coast as a whole in the postwar years, New York currently receives a smaller proportion of Atlantic Coast imports than prior to the war.

Primarily Importer

Baltimore is primarily an importer of a limited number of bulk commodities. During the period of 1946 to 1950, three classes of commodities, petroleum, iron ore, and ferro alloys, have composed more than four-fifths of the volume of Baltimore imports. Iron ore has consistently been the leading import commodity, with petroleum and ferro alloys following in that order.

During the years prior to the war, receipts of iron ore average about four and one-half billion pounds annually and ranged from 35 to 45 per cent of Baltimore receipts. Iron ore imports dwindled to a trickle during the war years, 31 million pounds in 1943, and 64 million pounds in 1944. Recovery was immediate after the cessation of hostilities. In 1946 iron ore imports leaped to 3.4 billion pounds. The increase in volume continued steadily from that time, in 1950 amounting to 10.4 billion pounds. Although volumes continued to increase, the rate of growth declined from 1947 to 1950. The 10 billion pounds imported in 1950 represented 42.8 per cent of Baltimore imports in that year. It is interesting to note that this is about the same proportion for the years prior to the war.

The Bureau of Census published import tables giving breakdowns by port, by commodity, and by country of origin, for only one year, 1946. Similar tables have been specially prepared by the University of Maryland Bureau from unpublished Census data for 1950, in order to make possible the comparison of the countries of origin in 1946 with those of the later year.

In 1946 more than four-fifths of Baltimore iron ore imports originated in Chile, while Scandinavian countries supplied the only other significant proportions. By 1950, though Chile was represented with 56 per cent of iron ore imports into Baltimore, Sweden had recovered from 2.2 per cent of 1946 to 26.5 per cent. Brazil was third as a source with 9 per cent.

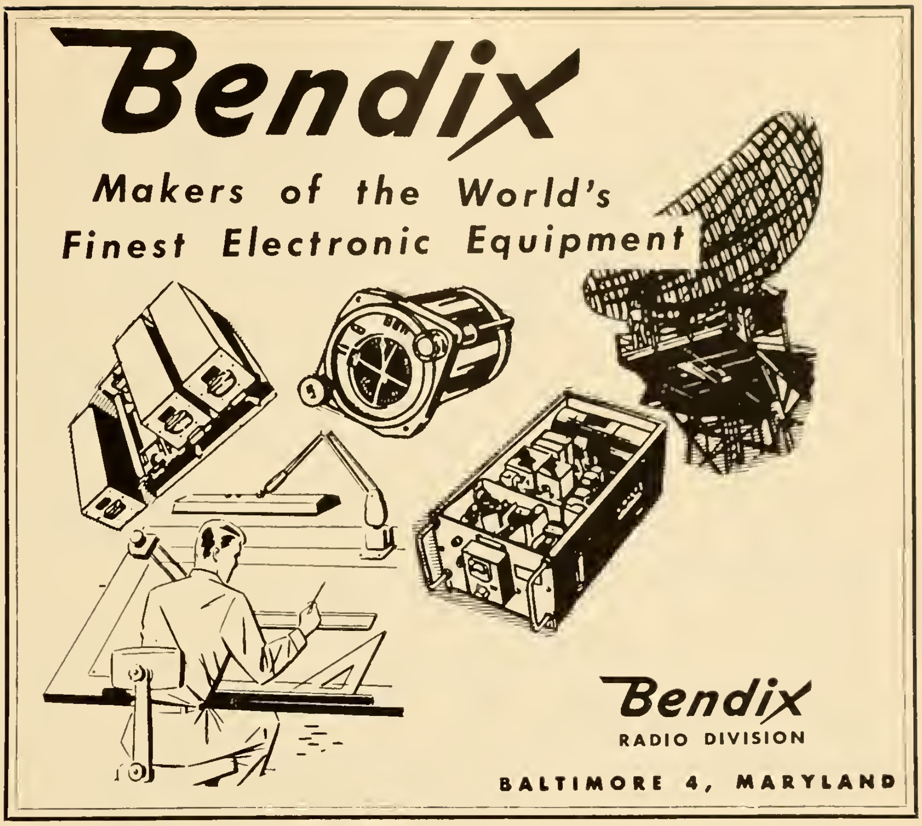
There is expectation that the level of iron ore imports through the Port of Baltimore may increase substantially in the future. The bulk of Baltimore's ore receipts are consumed by Bethlehem Steel Plant at Sparrows Point, Maryland. In 1951 the first shipments of iron ore from the Bethlehem owned ore fields south of the Orinocco River in Venezuela arrived in Baltimore. In time the output from this field is expected to reach six billion pounds annually. In anticipation, it may be put into production by the United Steel Corporation in a few years. Baltimore has been indicated as a major port of entry for this ore.

Post War Period

Baltimore's imports of petroleum and products consist primarily of fuel oil, including bunker oil, and crude petroleum. Imports of gasoline and other motor fuel, kerosene, lubricating oil, petroleum, asphalt or other petroleum products are negligible or non-existent.

The trend of petroleum imports has been upward in the post war period, rising from 4 billion pounds in 1946 to 5.2 billion pounds in 1950. The latter volume is a decline from the 5.5 billion pounds imported in 1949.

In 1946 the island of Curacao in the Netherlands Antilles and Venezuela accounted for 95.0 per cent of Baltimore imports of petroleum and products. The pattern of receipts is similar for 1950. An even greater concentration of sources is shown. Venezuela and the Netherlands Antilles account for 99.2 per cent of imports of petroleum and products through Baltimore.



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Faculty and Alumni Participants at A.D.A. Meeting

SEVERAL alumni and members of the faculty participated in the various meetings and clinics scheduled during the annual meeting of the Dental Association held in Washington, October 15-18.

Dr. George M. Anderson '19, of Baltimore, presented a paper on the "Economic Phases of Orthodontics" before the Sections on Orthodontics and Practice Management.

Dr. I. Norton Brotman '36, of Baltimore, had a table clinic, "Application of Hydrocolloid Technic for a Case of Full Mouth Reconstruction (Kodachromes and Models)."

Dr. Joseph P. Cappuccio '46, Assistant Professor of Oral Surgery and Anesthesiology, gave a table clinic on "Hospital Oral Surgery."

Dr. Brice M. Dorsey '27, Professor of Oral Surgery and Anesthesiology, was an essayist on the program of the Section on Oral Surgery. His subject was "Swellings of the Face, Neck, and Oral Cavity."

Dr. Edward R. Johnston '48, and Dr. Robert F. Lamb '47, who are stationed at Bolling Field, collaborated in a table clinic, Threequarter Crown for Anterior Teeth."

Dr. Marshall I. Kader '39, Instructor in Oral Surgery, had a table clinic demonstrating the "Use of Forceps in Oral Surgery."

Dr. Harry B. McCarthy '23, Director of Clinics, presented a paper, "Periodontia Should Be an Economic Asset to Your Practice," before the combined Sections on Periodontia and Practice Management. Dr. McCarthy was elected chairman of the Judicial Council of the A.D.A.

Dr. Ernest B. Nuttall '31, Professor of Fixed Partial Prosthesis, presented an essay before the combined Sections on Operative Dentistry and Partial Dentive Prosthesis. His subject was "Diagnosis and Correction of Osslusal Disharmonies in the Preparation for Fixed Restorations." Dr. Nuttall also gave a television clinic demonstrating "Methods for Indirect Impressions Using Hydrocolloid Compound and Wax."

Dr. Charles T. Pridgeon ' 35, of Patuxent River, Md., had a table clinic, "A Modern Approach to the Clinical Treatment of Acute Necrotizing Gingivitis."

Dr. Samuel Pruzansky '45, of Chicago, presented a paper on the "Application of Electromyography to Dental Research" before the combined Sections on Orthodontics and Research.

Dr. Gerald J. Rose '45, of Washington, collaborated in a table clinic on "Functional Occlusal Displacement—Analysis and Treatment."

Dr. David B. Scott '43 (March), of the National Institute of Dental Research at Bethesda, Md., was a collaborator of an essay on the "Study of Enamel by Electron Microscopy," presented before the Section on Research.

Dr. Walter T. Walsh '23, of Baltimore, gave a table clinic on "Impression Technic for Partial Dentures Where There Are No Teeth Distal to the Saddle Area."

Dr. Clifford L. Whitman '27, of Hackensack, N. J., had a table clinic on "The Importance of Controlling Habits in All Phases of Dentistry."

Alumni Registration in Washington

The School of Dentistry alumni maintained headquarters at the Hotel Mayflower during the A.D.A. meeting. A large group of alumni were present at the Maryland Alumni Breakfast which was served at the Mayflower, October 17. Below are listed the names, locations, and class of each alumnus who registered at the headquarters, attended the breakfast or was seen at the Meeting.

1905—J. Clarence Allen, Wilbraham, Mass.

1907—R. H. Mills, Washington, D. C.

1910—Arthur L. Davenport, Baltimore.

1911—Allen G. T. Twigg, Cumberland, Md.

1912—W. L. Lloyd, Brunswick, Md.

1913—E. C. Carpenter, Maplewood, N. J.; J. E. Topping, Roanoke, Va.

1914—J. Ben Robinson, Baltimore.

1915—James H. Ferguson, Baltimore; C. L. Inman, Baltimore; R. P. Arrajo, Washington, D. C.

1916—A. C. Albert, Huntington, W. Va.; Kyle T. Lee, Roanoke, Va.

1917—Thomas Bland, Baltimore; James P. Dewhurst, Cumberland, Md.; Frank Houghton, New Orleans, La.

1918—Edwin G. Gail, Baltimore; C. J. Maristani Puerto Rico.

1919—George Anderson, Baltimore; Arthur Bell, Baltimore; H. W. Miller, Waterbury, Conn.; Arthur C. Muhlbach, Baltimore; C. E. Peterson, Rockville, Conn.; H. R. Williams, Cumberland, Md.; B. R. Morrison, Wilmington, Del.

1921—Nathan Byer, Trenton, N. J.; Leonard Davis, Baltimore.

1922—Winfield J. Atno, Newark, N. J.; Ronald C. Dove, U. S. Navy.

1923—W. V. Adair, Baltimore; Gerard A. Devlin, Newark, N. J.

1924—Anthony L. DeFita, Livingston, N. J.; A. R. Janis, Silver Springs, Md.; James McCarl, Greenbelt, Md.

1925—E. M. Colvin, Washington, D. C.; B. A. Dickson, Marion, N. C.; Harold Golton, Baltimore; N. Munera, Puerto Rico; George D. Resh, Hampstead, Md.; F. Ulanet, Newark, N. J.

1926—Ardie William Gregory, Baltimore; Harry Levin, Baltimore; W. M. Newell, St. Augustine, Fla.

1927—Samuel H. Byer, Trenton, N. J.; J. P. Fitzgerald, Washington, D. C.; Paul Hoffman, Washington, D. C.; Frank Hurst, Washington, D. C.; Albin W. Rauch, N. J.; James Holdstock, Tampa, Fla.; Dick Shoaf, Lexington, N. C.

1928—W. C. Basehoar, Bethesda, Md.; Byron R. Branch, Watertown, Mass.; Melvin H. Colvin, Washington, D. C.; E. F. Corey, Baltimore; Paul A. Deems, Baltimore; Charles K. Gould, Washington, D. C.; W. B. Mehring, Silver Spring, Md.

1929—Charles W. Buttermore, U. S. Army; Edward C. Dobbs, Baltimore; Fred S. Harold, New Haven, Conn.; James F. Lewis, Chicago, Ill.; Max N. Matzkin, Waterbury, Conn.; Maurice J. Savitz, Roxbury, Mass.; Nelson J. Thomas, Baltimore (USAF).

1930—John F. Maguire, Wilmington, Del.; F. J. McNerney, Baltimore.

1931—J. D. Cross, Leonardtown, Md.; C. Landis Currey, Shippensburg, Pa.; William E. Hahn, Catonsville, Md.; J. J. Tew, Clayton, N. C.

1932—Samuel H. Bryant, Baltimore; A. James Kershaw, West Warwick, R. I.; J. S. Wickes, Roanoke, Va.

1933—M. E. Brown, Fairmont, W. Va.; R. N. Hunt, Lexington, N. C.; Charles E. McGarry, Baltimore.

1934—L. W. Bimestefer, Dundalk, Md.; A. Heefner, Everett, Pa.

1935—W. W. Noel, Hagerstown, Md.; D. C. Woodall, Erwin, N. C.; Gerald Shoben, Baltimore.

1936—Eugene J. Dionne, Fall River, Mass.; Philip R. E. Hampson, Baltimore; Joseph F. Metz, Baltimore; Alvin A. Greenberg, Baltimore.

1937—Joseph Byer, Pennington, N. J.; James A. Fulmer, Fountain Inn, S. C.; Donald B. Jones, Takoma Park, Md.; Richard E. Richardson, Buena Vista, Va.

1938—Milton B. Asbell, Camden, N. J.; Frank A. Lasley, Jr., Staunton, Va.; Charles P. McCausland, Towson, Md.; Jack M. Messner, Washington, D. C.; Ernest V. Williams, Washington, D. C.; John P. Barker, Laurel, Md.; Nicholas A. Guiditta, Westfield, N. J.; Julian W. Habercam, Baltimore; Sidney Lieberman, Baltimore.

1939—James C. Davis, Winchester, Va.; Robert E. Jacoby, Chevy Chase, Md.; H. J. Hoffacker, Hanover, Pa.; Naomi A. Dunn, New Britain, Conn.; Irving W. Eichenbaum, New Britain, Conn.; Harold E. Plaster, Shelby, N. C.; Dorsey R. Tipton, Baltimore.

1940—E. L. Pessagno, Baltimore; Benjamin A. Dabrowski, Baltimore.

1941—Joseph P. Burch, Barstown, California.

1942—Jason Lewis, Richmond, Va.; Glenn D. Steele, Catonsville, Md.

1943—Russell P. Smith, Jr., Cambridge, Md.; John W. Menius, Jr., Asheboro, N. C.; John P. Blevins, Washington, D. C.; Marvin S. Yalovitz, Anniston, Alabama; Robert H. Bernert, Hartford, Conn.

1944—Lloyd Eugene Church, Bethesda, Md.; David H. Dosh, Veterans Administration, D. C.; Harold H. Gilbert, Baltimore; Saul Goodman, Plainville, Conn.; Robert M. Olive, Jr., Fayetteville, N. C.; W. Edward Pfeifer, Jr., Laurel, Md.; Robert P. Shapiro, Unionville, Conn.

1945—Boyce A. Brawley, Mooresville, N. C.; Robert A. George, Mount Airy, N. C.; Robert Long, Statesville, N. C.; Gerald J. Rose, Washington, D.

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1947—Robert F. Lamb, Asbury Park, N. J.; Stuart R. Londeree, Baltimore; Edmond G. Vanden Bosche, Baltimore; Warren W. Cook, Fort Dix, N. J.

1948—Leondard Copen, Brockton, Mass.; Theresa Edwards, Beckley, W. Va.; W. A. George, Norfolk, Va.; Ben A. Williamowsky, Washington, D. C.; Eugene R. Zimmermann, Bethesda, Md.

1949—George E. O'Roark, Washington, D. C.; Sidney Herman, Washington, D. C.

1950—Kenneth K. Kline, Wheeling, W. Va.; Auvil C. Hannah, Salisbury, Md.; David H. Bloom, Hagerstown, Md.; Francis L. Edwards, Beckley, W. Va.; Clem Hahn, Berea, Ky.; P. M. Mitchell, Trenton, N. J.; L. S. Noel, Hagerstown, Md.; Herbert Shapiro, Baltimore; Charles T. Schwatcka, Jr., Bolling Field.

1951—Millard M. Bartlett, Baltimore; Eugene S. Armstrong, Greenville, S. C.; Harry R. McCauley, Jr., Baltimore; Carl P. Brigada, Service; Ralph W. McCue, Bolling Field; Forrest G. McDougal, Service; Robert I. Swan, Service.

Reunion of Class of 1911

Four members of the combined graduating classes of 1911 attended their Fortieth Reunion.

T. J. Clagett—Easton, Md.
L. P. Henneberger—Baltimore.
Gabriel K. Jureidini—Brooklyn, N. Y.
David C. White—Springfield State Hospital, Catonsville, Md.

Class of 1916 Reunion

The Thirty-fifth Reunion of the combined classes of 1916 was attended by ten of the thirty-two surviving members of the group. The returning men held their reunion in conjunction with the dinner of the National Alumni Association.

Albert Z. Aldridge—Baltimore.
Max K. Baklor—Baltimore.
D. C. Blevins—Washington, D. C.
Gerald I. Brandon—Baltimore.
Wilbur Jackson—Clinton, N. C.
John R. Funderburk—Cheraw, S. C.
Kyle Lee—Roanoke, Va.
William F. Martin—Baltimore.
Roy P. May—York, Pa.
Albert J. Nathanson—Baltimore.

Class of 1936 Reunion

(Contributed by H. B. McCauley)

It is a long time between class reunions and a lot of things happen to people in the meantime. So when those who received their sheepskins for completing the course in dentistry in 1936 met to celebrate fifteen years of "out" this past June, there was no end of interest in the perennial questions of who, what, when, where and why by classmate about classmate.

It was gratifying to see so many familiar faces on hand at the dinner, aptly arranged by a committee headed by Stuart Buppert and including Ray Paskell, Norton Brotman and Wallace Inman. Thirty-three of us enjoyed a wonderful evening in the Chesapeake Lounge of the Emerson Hotel, replete with "coffee glotching," reminiscence and collateral extracurricular activities.

An air of opulence prevailed over the occasion which, coupled with distinguished bearing and generous cross sections on the part of those who showed up, testified that life had been good during the past fifteen years. All of us happily noted that the belle of 1936, Carlotta Hawley, was in no way affected by time unless it be akin to the aging of wine. Hunter was incapacitated by poliomyelitis and three of our esteemed companions had departed this world: Glaser, Johnston, and Tully.

After fitting and proper libations and a memorable meal of roast beef and burgundy, the roll was called and each was asked to relate his major experiences since student days, with the following results:

Arends — Happy and prosperous. Practicing near Washington. Ted has two boys.

Baylin—Has a swell parking lot and beautiful bungalow dental office with hot and cold running patients in northwest Baltimore. Offspring include one girl 12½ years old, a boy 8½ years old. Total weight 265 pounds (George, not the kids).

Blanchard—Looks exactly as he did fifteen years ago. Has a record of three years of naval service. He has three girls: 8, 6 and 2 years of age.

Brotman—Norton is very prosperous looking. He spent three years in the Army. Has a boy 10 years old.

Buppert — Still a great golfer. Healthiest ulcer patient on record. Has four boys and two girls. As general chairman of arrangements for the reunion, Stuart distinguished himself by designating Ray Paskell to do the work.

Corbin—Practicing in Belair, Maryland. Wears a crew cut, looks amply fed, and has three girls: 13, 9 and 7 years old.

Corthouts—As engaging as ever. Said it was a pleasure to find his name correctly spelled on his souvenier beer mug. Married, and has six kids. Requested that bunsen burner borrowed 16 years ago be returned.

Cronin—Still wearing the same tie, but with a bigger knot. Spent four years in the Pacific with the Army. Jack has three boys, 5, 3 and 2. Practicing in Hyattsville.

Di Gristine—Mike has an office out on West Baltimore Street and a boy 13 years old.

Donohue—Shows evidence of expansion but no change in the famous Donohue smile. Practicing in Baltimore. Terry has two boys, 9 and 4, and a girl 6 years old.

Friedman—This gentleman recently moved his office to 914 North Charles Street Avenue. Sam has attained the marks of a successful professional man, graying at the temples, discreet distribution of avoirdupois, and two boys 11 and 6 years of age.

Greenberg—By virtue of a recently completed course at Penn, Alvin is now

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NURSERIES—ROCKVILLE, MD.

a Park Avenue children's dentist. Married fifteen years, no children.

Hawley—Carlotta is following in her father's footsteps as an edgewise arch orthodontist in Washington.

Hoffman—Has been married fifteen years. Has two boys, 9 and 5, and a two-year Army record. Practicing in Baltimore.

Horowitz—The name is "Moose." He had on a bow tie and new suit. Practicing in East Orange, N. J. Has two girls, 9 and 4. Spent three years in the Army.

Inman—Practicing with his uncle in the Medical Arts Building. Spent four years in the Pacific with the University of Maryland Hospital unit. Wallace has two girls, 10 and 5, and a boy 3 years old.

Jerome—Practicing in West New York. Four years in the Army. Has two girls, 1 and 3 years of age.

Kaufman—Vernon spent ten years teaching oral surgery at the dental school. Now doing very well for himself out on Wilkens Avenue. He has a lovely wife, two daughters and a "shore."

Klotz—The "South Jersey Flash." Informed us that he has been married forever.

Kress—Bill is secretary of the Baltimore City Dental Society. Practicing orthodontics in Baltimore and Bethesda.

Kuta—Bruno has had a siege of tough luck with an injured back. Married seventeen years. Has two boys, 9 and 11. Is working hard to fluoridate the water supplies of North Jersey.

Lacher — The sage of northeast Baltimore. Has a girl 10 and boy 8.

Levinson—Louie is practicing in Washington and has apparently learned much of life. He gave us a very serious speech on the vicissitudes of living and the common denominator (whatever that is).

McCauley—Attempted to receive an education for teaching purposes and ended up trying to fluoridate the Baltimore water supply as the first full-time Dental Director for the city. Spent four years researching with the U. S. Public Health Service.

Metz—Between jokes and trips to Atlantic City, Joe has managed to raise two children and keep busily engaged in his practice on the corner of Harford and North in Baltimore.

Orman—Herb has added a little around the middle and taken considerable off the top, but he is still the wonderful guy that we remember.

Paskell—The genial host who did so much to make the reunion a success. He looks good and feels good, has two boys, 12 and 3 years old, and has four years of Army life behind him.

Philpot—Practicing in Elizabeth and living in Cranford, N. J. Has a girl 8 years old, a boy 4 years old, and a three-year Army record.

Riddlesberger—Practicing in Carlisle, Pa. Spent three years in the Navy. Has two boys, 13 and 16 years old.

Schoenbrun—At the time of the reunion this esteemed gentleman was President-elect of the Passaic Dental Society. He has two girls, 9 and 7.

Schwartz—He has two boys, 8 and 3 years old. Fought the battle of Miami Beach as a member of the Air Force.

Trupp—Practicing in Baltimore and said to be maintaining "two expensive women."

Weinstein—Practicing in Orange, New Jersey. Has a boy 9 and a girl 6 years old.

We were fortunate in obtaining reports of many who did not show up:

Andreorio—Lake Hopatcong, N. J.

Brody—Capitol Heights, D. C.

Brown—Stamford, Conn. Has two children.

Carrill—Hagerstown, Md. Has two children.

Decesare—Providence, R. I.

Dionne—A trustee of the Massachusetts State Dental Society. Fall River.

Evans—Going to school at Penn preparatory to professorship in new dental school at the University of North Carolina. Raising cattle near Chapel Hill.

Fisher—When last heard of he was in the Veterans Administration hospital at Fort Howard undergoing surgery of the eye.

Goldberg—Hartford, Conn.

Hampson—Baltimore. Has a boy and girl. Sent regards from New York, where he was taking a course in periodontia.

Hanik—Silver Spring, Maryland.

Harris—No longer practicing dentistry owing to an operation on the hand. Engaged in business in California.

Hunter—Don has been stricken by poliomyelitis in the worst way. Unable to practice dentistry, he is confined to his home at 6 East Burke Avenue, Towson 4, Maryland. Let him process your magazine subscriptions and get your stationery for you. You'll find his service excellent.

Impresa—Practicing oral surgery in Waterbury, Conn.

Kreshtool—Engaged in orthodontics in Wilmington, Del.

Milobsky—Washington, D. C.

Mitten—Still in the Canal Zone.

Meyers—Bridgeport, Conn. Has four children.

Myers——Westminster, Md.

Shipman—Orthodontic practice in Worcester, Mass. Has three children.

The occasion was graced with visits by Dr. J. Ben Robinson, who announced his impending retirement from the Deanship; by Dr. Harry B. McCarthy, who extended greetings from the School and its faculty; and by "Dutch" Fetter, operative instructor in our student days, now practicing in Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania.

A. J. Bendenbaugh '13

Beginning with a member of the Class of 1847 the Baltimore dental schools have graduated 232 South Carolinians. Many of these men returned to their native state to render splendid services to their patients and to make noteworthy contributions to the progress of their profession.

A good representative of this group of men who have brought much reflected recognition to their alma mater

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is Andrew J. Bedenbaugh, of Columbia, a member of the University of Maryland Class of 1913. Dr. Bedenbaugh came to dental school from Pomaria, S. C. following his graduation from Newberry College. As an undergraduate, he was president of his class in the freshman year and a member of Xi Psi Phi. During thirty-eight years of practice Dr. Bedenbaugh has been a strong believer in the values to be derived from effective organizational effort. In 1927 he was elected president of the Columbia Dental Society. He is also a past president of the Central District Society. He reached the high point of his career in 1949 when he was elected president of the South Carolina Dental Society. Dr. Bedenbaugh has made a strong impress on dental practice over a wide area through his numerous clinics on amalgam technic which he has presented before many local district and state societies.

Sympathy for Secretary

Dr. John J. Partridge, a 1915 graduate of the Dental School, now living in Fall River, Massachusetts wrote recently to send his subscription to "MARYLAND" and to send the following quip concerning a secretary which he felt might have some implication as far as our Association is concerned. If you are a Secretary you will enjoy it!—

"Will a Secretary go to Heaven?"

"If a secretary writes a letter, it's too long. If he sends a postal, it's too short. If he doesn't send a notice, he's lazy. If he attends a committee meeting, he's butting in. If he stays away, he's a shirker. If he duns a member for dues, he's insulting. If he fails to collect dues, he's slipping. If he asks for advice, he's incompetent. If he does not, he's bull-headed. If he writes reports complete, they're too long. If he condenses them, they're incomplete. If he talks on a subject, he's trying to run things. If he remains quiet, he's lost interest in the meetings.

..Ashes to Ashes, Dust to Dust, If others won't do it, The Secretary must."

Inman '15 Heads Maryland Dentists

Dr. Conrad L. Inman, of Baltimore, a member of the Class of 1915 (B.C.D.S.), was elected to serve as president of the Maryland State Dental Association, 1951-1952. Dr. Inman is the sixty-sixth president of the variously titled Maryland dental societies and is the fifty-ninth graduate of the dental schools of Baltimore to achieve election to the office. Like six of his predecessors, he came from North Carolina to study dentistry at the birthplace of formal dental education.

Dr. Inman, who has specialized in the field of oral surgery since 1930, has for many years taught Anesthesiology at his alma mater. He is Chief of the Oral Surgery Departments at St. Joseph's Hospital, the Bon Secours Hospital, the South Baltimore General Hospital, and the Lutheran Hospital of Maryland. A Fellow of the American College of Dentists (1939), Dr. Inman also holds membership in the American Society of Oral Surgeons, the Baltimore City Dental Society, the International Anesthesia Research Society, Omicron Kappa Upsilon, Gorgas Odontological Society, and Psi Omega.

A son, Conrad L. Inman, Jr., a member of the Class of 1944, has been associated with his father since his return from service in the Navy.

The jovial and rubicund "Connie" served as president of the National Alumni Association, 1949-1950. As the leader of Maryland's dentists, he has the good wishes and eager support of hundreds of friends among the alumni who have known him over the years as an effective teacher and as a loyal alumnus.

"MY wife, Gloria Pasquella Turner, and I, Classes '48 and '47 (A. & S.) respectively, have greatly enjoyed the publication, MARYLAND — a literary effort worthy of the acclaim directed to it and its staff," writes James H. Turner, 4823 Indian Lane, College Park, adding, "We are looking forward to all future issues with anticipated pleasure and hope to learn of the whereabouts and industries of many past associates as well as the progress of the University."

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Glenn L. Martin College of ENGINEERING and AERONAUTICAL SCIENCES

By Robert K. Warner '47

LIEUTENANT Colonel George O. Weber, University Business Manager (Eng. '33) on active duty in the Army has been assigned to the Korean Military Advisory Group and is constructing a replacement training center with 20,000-man capacity.

His address is: 0-305670 MPC, APO-301 KMAG—RTC No. 2, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Annual Meeting of Alumni

By R. K. Warner

The annual meeting of the Engineering Alumni of the University of Maryland convened on November 3, 1951. Presiding at the meeting was Col. O. H. Saunders, '10, President of the Engineering Alumni Board and recording the minutes was S. C. Ward, '32, Secretary-Treasurer for the Engineering Alumni Board.

Among those in attendance were the past presidents of the Engineering Alumni Board C. V. Koons, '29; F. H. Cutting, '34; T. J. Vandoren, '08 and J. P. Mudd, '07.

Col. Saunders reviewed the functions and purposes of the various committees associated with the Board.

C. V. Koons appealed for maximum support of Maryland, the Alumni Magazine. "College of Engineering," he said, "is leading in the percentage of alumni that subscribe."

When you are asked to shed some light on yourself, or on other alumni with whom you are well acquainted, please do so and don't spare the pen and paper. This is one of the major functions of an alumni magazine and must be successful if the other features of the magazine are to have their fullest meaning.

S. C. Ward, '32 summarized the results of the recent election by post-card of the Engineering Representatives to the Alumni Board of Directors. The following were elected: C. A. Warthen, '08 of 3219 17th St., N.E., Washington, D. C.; E. S. Lank, '34 of 5021 Yorktown Rd., Greenacres, Md. and J. C. Forsythe, '48 of Sykesville, Md.

The Engineering Alumni Board is now composed of the following men: Col. O. H. Saunders, '10 (Pres.), C. A. Warthen, '08 (Vice-Pres.), S. C. Ward, '32 (Sec'y-Treas.), F. H. Dryden, '09, H. M. Biggs, '33, T. L. Coleman, '33, A. B. Beveridge, '36, E. S. Lank, '34, and J. C. Forsythe, '48. Representatives to the General Alumni Council will be Col. Saunders, C. V. Koons, '29 and S. C. Ward. The officers of the Board and Representatives to the Council were determined at a short meeting at the close of the regularly scheduled alumni meeting.

F. H. Cutting, '34, Chairman of the Job Placement Committee, then outlined the following plan of the new Job Opportunity Service. The objective of the service would be to help those who would like to change jobs because of lack of a future, etc. A post-card file system is proposed that would combine the efforts of the Dean's Office and the Alumni Office and would work somewhat as follows: A post-card with an explanatory letter will be sent to all Engineering Alumni. Those interested will fill out the card and return it immediately to the Dean's Office; otherwise they may choose to retain the card for future use when the time is more propitious. These cards will remain in the Dean's Office for approximately one year after which time, if the alumnus does not choose to renew his status in the file system, it will be returned to the Alumni Office. In connection with this plan, Dean S. S. Steinberg announced that he had many requests for all types of engineers with salary openings up to $15,000 per year so that you an see that this Job Opportunity Service has something with which to back up its program and thus promises to be a truly important service to the alumni.

Dean S. S. Steinberg's Address

Dean S. S. Steinberg of the Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Sciences addressed the group and summarized some recent events and future plans for the students, faculty and the physical plant. In discussing the enrollment in the College, he pointed out that it had dropped from last year's 1,000 to the present 850 and compared these figures to the high of 1,650 attained a few years after V-J Day. He said that the largest graduating class in the College's history was in 1949 and totalled 280; in 1950, there were about 250 graduates, and he expects about 240 will graduate in 1952. It was at this point that he expressed his regret at not being able to know by name each graduating senior as he used to but that such was the price of progress. He announced that the faculty of the Engineering College had been maintained intact and that President H. C. Byrd plans to ask the State Legislature for a 20% raise for all faculty members. As regards the physical plant of the College, he noted that four new buildings, representing an investment of $5,000,000, have been occupied for two years and that the new Chemistry Building, though not quite complete, is already occupied. He announced that plans now include a new

Physics Building, already under construction, which will also house the Institute of Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, and an engineering administration building which will include the Mathematics Department and a library for engineering and the sciences. The Dean also announced plans to conduct evening graduate courses in Baltimore and that a budget request for $826,000 will be made to equip and provide a separate faculty for this service. Everyone was most favorably impressed with the picture Dean Steinberg painted and rightly so. The College has made remarkable progress in recent years.

The meeting was adjourned immediately following the Dean's address and many went to the luncheon provided for all alumni in the new Cafeteria. The alumni meeting was most successful and informative as was the remainder of the day as Maryland's football team remained undefeated by taking the Missouri football team through complete, unabridged undergraduate and graduate courses in football by a score of 35-0.

Follow-Up on Antique Tools

The preceding issue of the Alumni Magazine told of a collection of rare, old carpenter tools received by the College of Engineering through the generosity of Mrs. Ethel F. Shannon. In that issue it was revealed that plans were being made to have suitable display cabinets made for the tools and to put them in a prominent place for display. We are now happy to announce that a contract for the construction of these cabinets has been let and that delivery of them is expected in the late Spring of 1952. The cabinets will be of wood with glass fronts and sides and will be displayed on the main floor of the principal engineering building. This set of tools, it is believed, is unique in this area and will be of great interest to all.

Prof. R. B. Allen

Professor R. B. Allen of the Civil Engineering Department was recently appointed to serve a five year term as Chairman of the Standards and Appeals Board for the administration of the new building code in Prince Georges County. The appointment was made by the Maryland National Park and Planning Commission and took effect on October 29, 1951. Professor Allen recently took a trip to Boulder, Golden and Denver, Colorado as a national officer of Tau Beta Pi, the Engineering honorary fraternity. He is the Alumni Representative for over 60,000 alumni in this fraternity. He was also recently nominated to run for Treasurer of the National Society of Professional Engineers. The election takes place in January and if elected it will be his fifth consecutive term in that office. He attended an Executive Committee and Board of Directors Meeting for this Society in Kansas city on November 8, 9 and 10.

Terrapin Welcome

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On D. C. Panel

On November 10, 1951 the District of Columbia Conference on Industrial Safety met in the District Building. Dean Steinberg of the College of Engineering served with six others on a panel that discussed "The Problems of Reducing Industrial Accidents in The District of Columbia." This meeting was an outgrowth of President Truman's Conferencce on Industrial Safety of which Dean Steinberg is Chairman of the Committee on Education.

Weekly Seminars

The Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics is sponsoring weekly seminars, to continue for the remainder of the semester, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Wind Tunnel

Officials at the Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Sciences expect to complete a new and vastly improved wind tunnel before January.

Cicero E. McAllister, superintendent of the aeronautical lab, cited one of the best features of the near-complete structure as being the increase operating time.

The tunnel currently in use operates for only one second but the new one will maintain a supersonic wind for about twelve seconds.

Designed largely by Professor A. Wiley Sherwood, the new tunnel will have a six-inch-square test section.

Plans for the new equipment were begun about five months ago. It is being constructed in a large measure out of surplus material, with student help. The tunnel will cost several thousand dollars less than if it had been constructed from entirely new parts.

The only part of the tunnel which is being manufactured for the project is the actual test section.

When complete, the apparatus will be used for classroom demonstrations as well as for research programs.

This tunnel which replaces a captured Japanese tunnel obtained by the University from the Air Force, will be located in the Aeronautical section of the engineering lab building.

The operation of the tunnel will be similar to the one now in operation at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oaks, Maryland, only on a smaller scale.

Air is pumped from a large chamber connected to the tunnel. A quick-opening valve opens, permitting air to enter the chamber passing through a drying compartment and the test section.

The purpose of the supersonic tunnel is to examine shock waves caused when air passes a model aircraft mounted inside the test chamber.

Flight Pioneer Speaks

Mr. Grover Loening, internationally famous aviation engineering authority and pioneer builder of land and sea planes, addressed freshmen engineering students.

Mr. Loening is making a survey for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics for the purpose of stimulating further interest and activity in aviation.

From 1918 to 1936 (less one year spent with Curtiss-Wright) Mr. Loening headed his own aviation company. He has been active in flight promotion and construction since the days of aviation's infancy when he was assistant engineer to Orville Wright.

During his visit to College Park Mr. Loening inspected the University's wind tunnel, in charge of Professor A. Wiley Sherwood.

Accident Panel

Dean S. S. Steinberg took part in a panel discussion on the problem of reducing industrial accidents in Washington, D.C. Conference on Industrial Safety.

Dr. Eva Windler

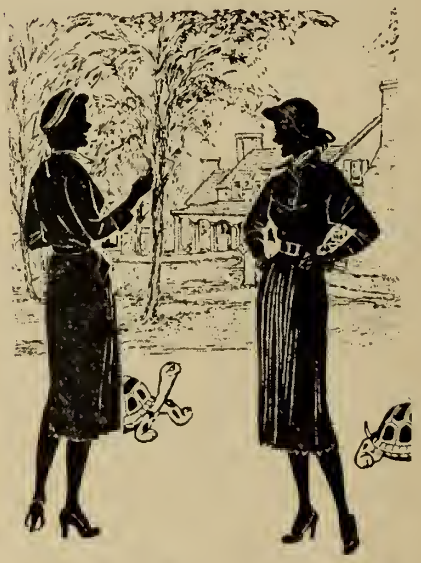
For the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics Dr. Eva Windler of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory spoke on "Use of X-Rays to Measure Low Density Flows."

DAD'S DAY

"Dad's Day" was observed at College Park on 17 November 1951. Dr. Byrd addressed the assembled Dads.

There followed the parade of Homecoming Floats postponed from the Homecoming due to inclement weather; Dad's lunch, dining hall; presentation of High School Bands at the Stadium; football, Maryland vs. North Carolina State; presentation of High School Band Winner; awards for float and house decorations; "A Salute to Our Dads" by the University of Maryland Band.

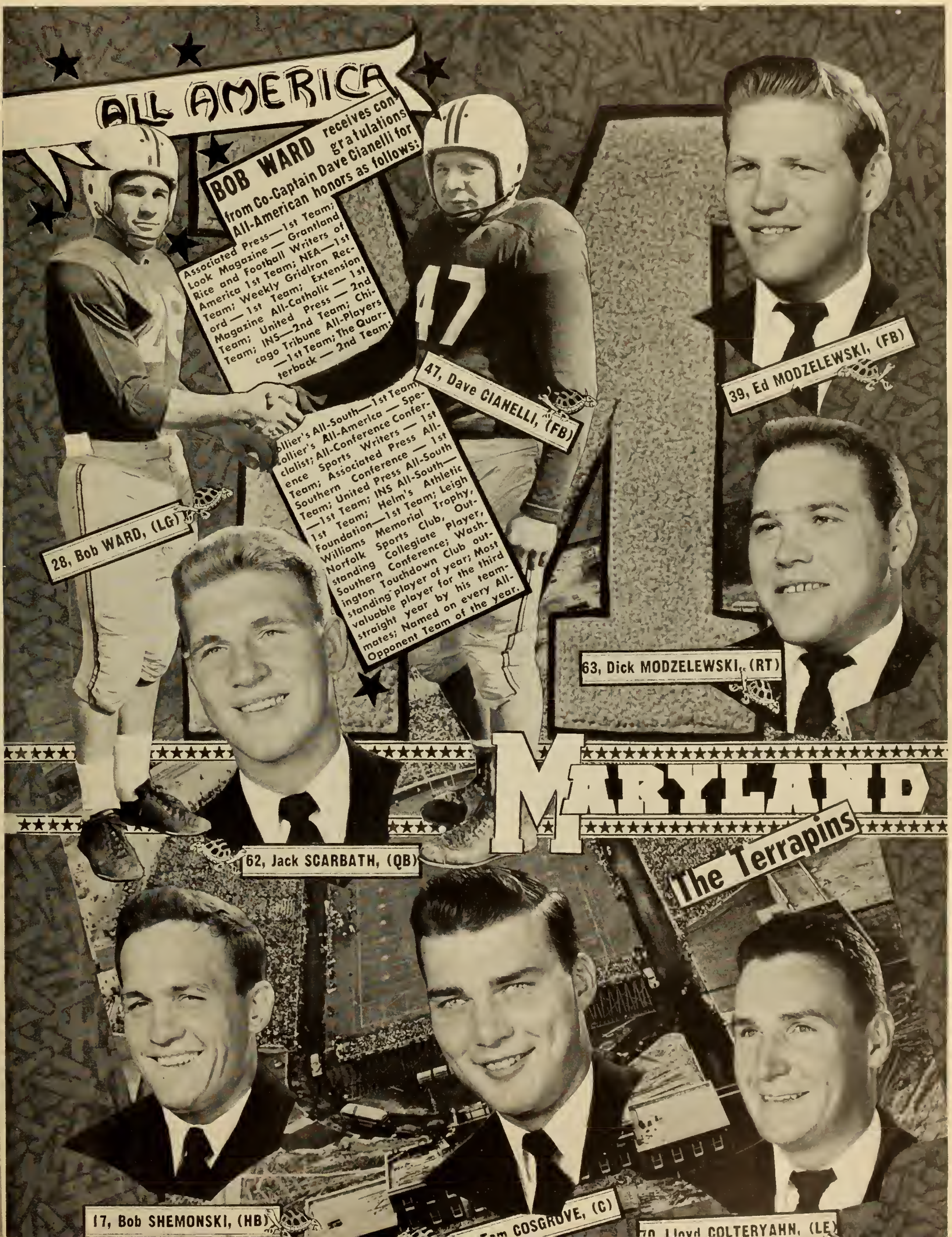
After the game, coffee and doughnuts were served in the Recreation Hall. A Dad's Day dinner in the Dining Hall and the Rossborough Dance at the Armory were held in honor of Dads.



ALUMNAE TOPIC

Griselda: - "Remember those discussions we used to have on "Heredity vs. Environment," during which Anastasia always insisted heredity was the controlling factor in child behavior?"
Guinevere:-"Doesn't she still believe that?"
Grissy:-"No, now she's in doubt because her son acts sort of goofy. Now she leans toward environment and sez the boy chums around too much with his daddy."

TOPMOST ALL-TIME TERPS TO SUGAR BOWL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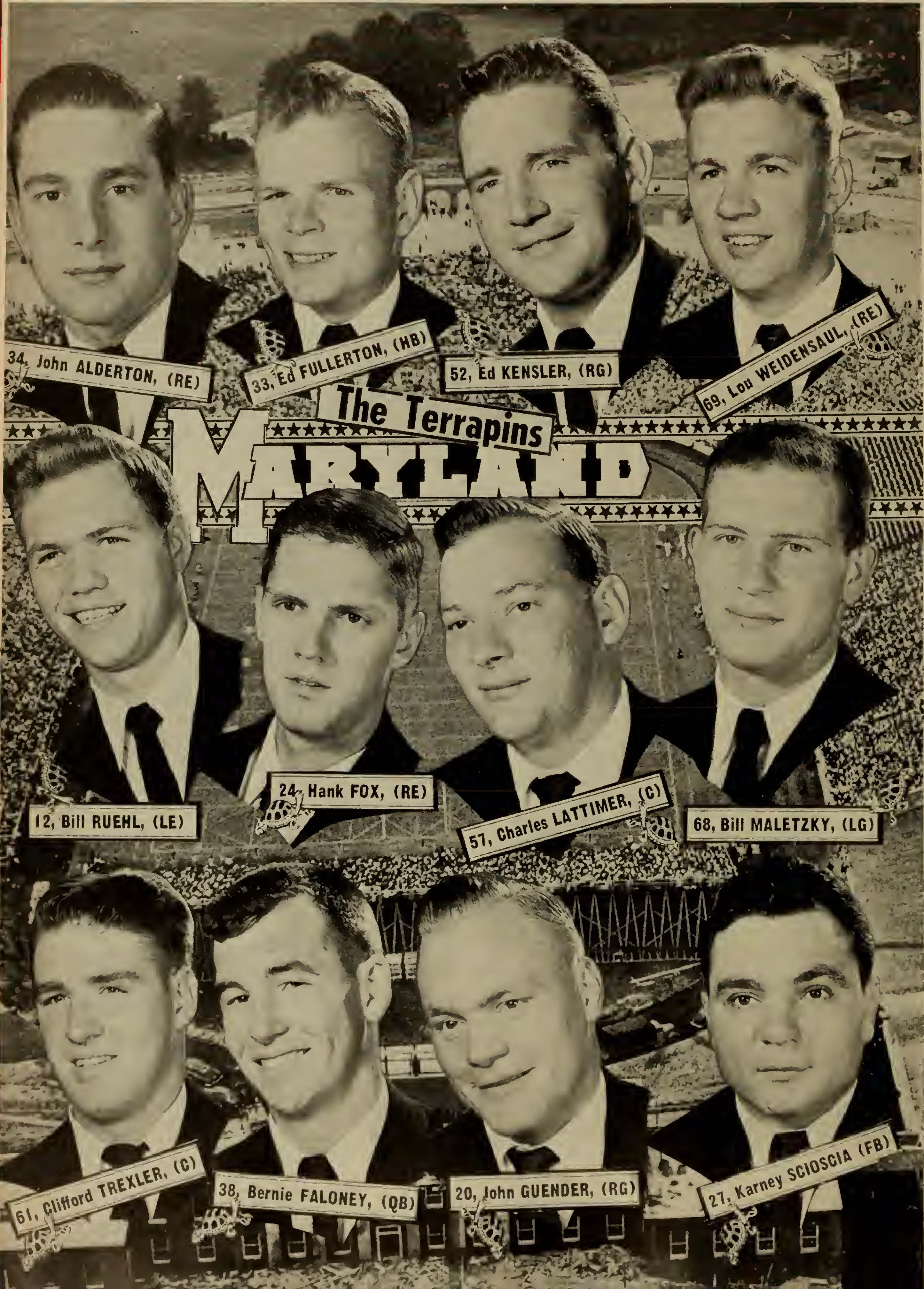
28, Bob WARD, (LG)
47, Dave CIANELLI, (FB)
39, Ed MODZELEWSKI, (FB)
63, Dick MODZELEWSKI, (RT)
62, Jack SCARBATH, (QB)
MARYLAND
The Terrapins
17, Bob SHEMONSKI, (HB)
Tom COSGROVE, (C)
70, Lloyd COLTERYAHN, (LE

BOB WARD receives congratulations from Co-Captain Dave Cianelli for All-American honors as follows:

Associated Press—1st Team; Look Magazine — Grantland Rice and Football Writers of America 1st Team; NEA—1st Team; Weekly Gridiron Record — 1st Team; Extension Magazine All-Catholic — 1st Team; United Press — 2nd Team; INS—2nd Team; Chicago Tribune All-Players —1st Team; The Quarterback — 2nd Team;

ollier's All-South—1st Team; ollier's All-America — Specialist; All-Conference Conference Sports Writers — 1st Team; Associated Press All-Southern Conference — 1st Team; United Press All-South —1st Team; INS All-South— 1st Team; Helm's Athletic Foundation—1st Team; Leigh Williams Memorial Trophy, Norfolk Sports Club, Outstanding Collegiate Player, Southern Conference; Washington Touchdown Club outstanding player of year; Most valuable player for the third straight year by his teammates; Named on every All-Opponent Team of the year.

MARYLAND 54 • MARYLAND 33 • MARYLAND 43 • MARYLAND 14 • MARYLAND 27
W. & L. 14 • GEO. WASH 6 • GEORGIA 7 • N.CAROLINA 7 • L. S. U. 0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57, Charles LATTIMER, (C)
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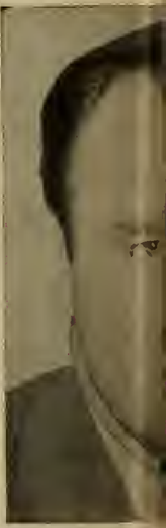

COACH

Jim Tatum, pi
"Coach of the Year"
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Big Jim received
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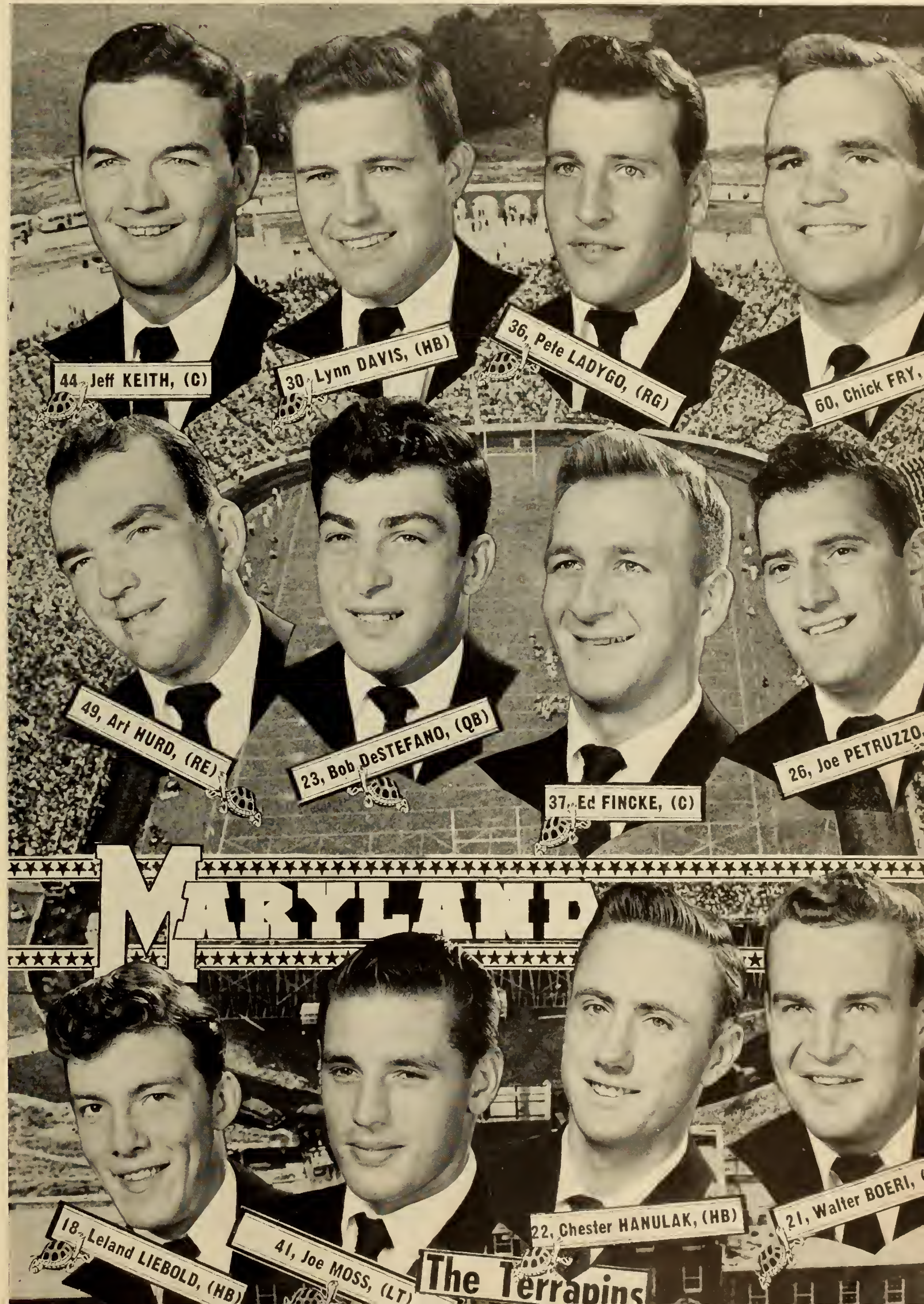
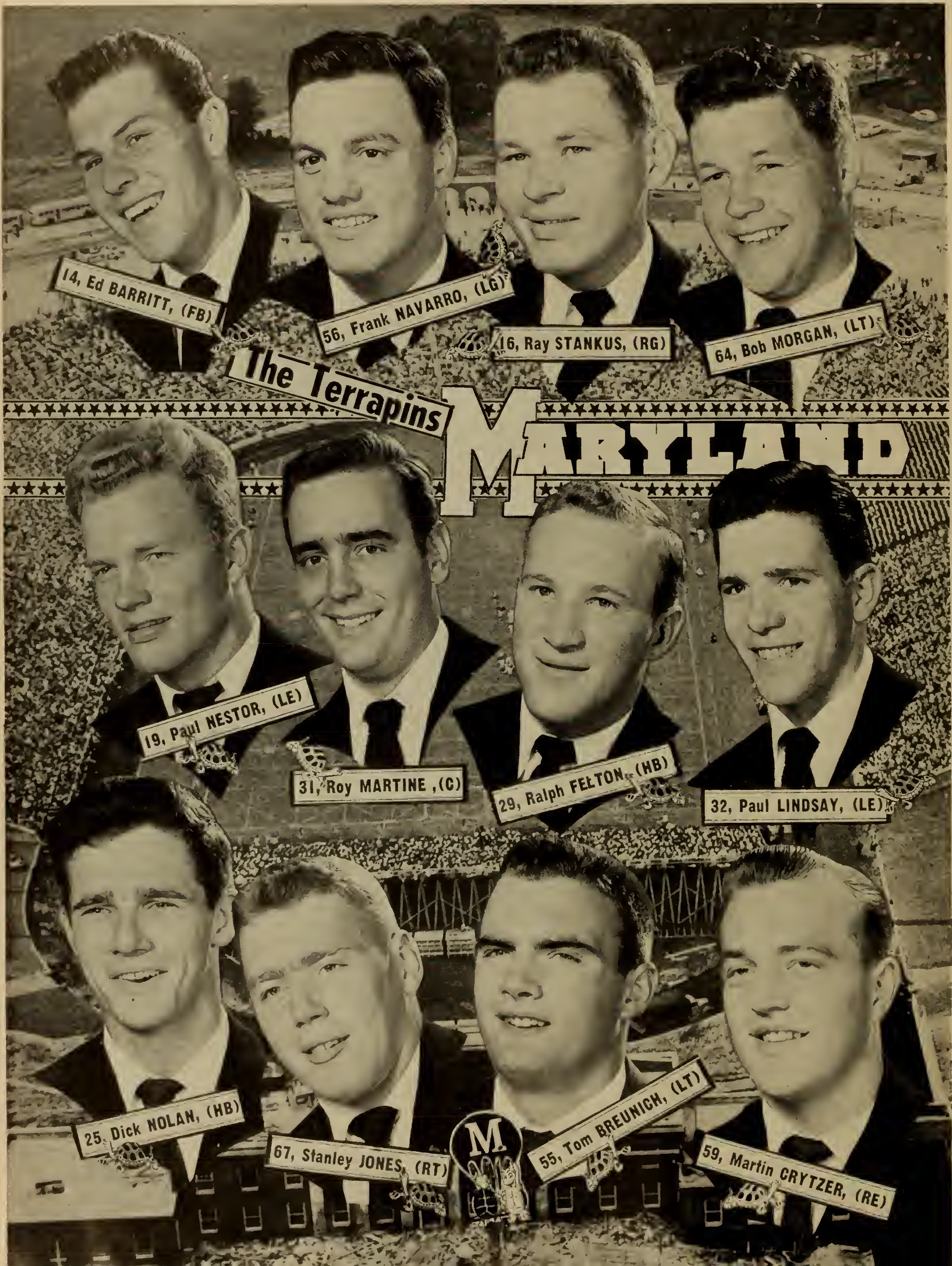

44 Jeff KEITH, (C)
30 Lynn DAVIS, (HB)
36, Pete LADYGO, (RG)
60, Chick FRY,
49, Art HURD, (RE)
23, Bob DeSTEFANO, (QB)
37, Ed FINCKE, (C)
26, Joe PETRUZZO,
MARYLAND
18, Leland LIEBOLD, (HB)
41, Joe MOSS, (LT)
22, Chester HANULAK, (HB)
21, Walter BOERI,
The Terrapins

MARYLAND FACES UNBEATEN TENNESSEE


14, Ed BARRITT, (FB)
56, Frank NAVARRO, (LG)
16, Ray STANKUS, (RG)
64, Bob MORGAN, (LT)
The Terrapins
MARYLAND
19, Paul NESTOR, (LE)
31, Roy MARTINE ,(C)
29, Ralph FELTON, (HB)
32, Paul LINDSAY, (LE)
25, Dick NOLAN, (HB)
67, Stanley JONES, (RT)
M
55, Tom BREUNICH, (LT)
59, Martin CRYTZER, (RE)

all the way to Cumberland only to learn that the boy he sought had already elected to attend University of Maryland.

Readers wonder whether or not the Judge appreciated the fact that Cumberland happens to be in Maryland.

"Don't Sell Sports Short!"

In this uncalled for rhubarb, the sensible, feet-on-the-ground attitude of Maryland's President was in keeping with what Marylanders have long learned to expect from him.

In an address at a University of Pennsylvania banquet in honor of Penn's football team, Dr. Byrd said:

"The fact is that a few men have let the game down, and as a result the sport as a whole has suffered.

"It is my job and the job of others who hold positions such as mine to weed out these undesirable persons who have brought a bad name to sports," he said.

"Blame can be laid on what may be termed the human factor," Dr. Byrd continued. "If we can eliminate the few persons who have put athletics in a bad light we will have done a great job toward keeping alive the great American spirit of competition.

"Nowhere else in the world are competitive athletics used to such good as it is in this country. Athletics present one of the greatest means we have of building character in the Nation's future leaders. Don't sell sports short."

No Place For Hypocrisy

Dr. Byrd said he saw nothing wrong with extending financial aid to college athletes.

Scholarships and other help go to those deserving of it and if they meet requirements there is no reason why they should not get help, he declared.

"But for any school leader to say his athletes are not getting as much as the ones at some other school is sheer hypocrisy and an utterly foolish thing to do," said Dr. Byrd.

Some coaches use the "aid-to-athletes" cry to cover up their own losing seasons, he said. "They accuse other schools of paying their players more than they could get elsewhere.

"Loose tongues are doing more harm to college athletics than they realize," said Dr. Byrd, "and they should learn to say only what they can prove."

The "Makings" of a Team

Maryland did not skyrocket to the top rung it now occupies in the national football spotlight. That position is the result of intelligent recruitment of talent which not only can play football but can also pass the tests and exams needed for graduation. It is the result of hard work and incessant application on the part of members of the athletic department under the organizational ability and excellent leadership of the Director of Athletics.

When, with the needed groundwork and background, athletic talent is coached into a well balanced aggregation that features teamwork, morale and a great will to win, those responsible for it, from the University's President down to the youngest assistant trainer, should well be accorded

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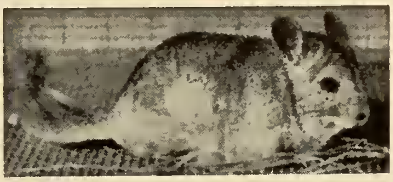

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full meed of credit for having developed a unit possessing the generally recognized but indefinable something commonly called "class."

Here is simply a case of brilliant development under the experienced administration of a President who appreciates the objective values of athletics.

Far more important than the criticisms was the comment of backfield star Ed Modzelewski who, in the natural jubilation over an undefeated season, exclaimed "My biggest thrill will come next June when I graduate from the finest college in America."

Board of Regents' Report

A report of the Board of Regents, in answer to a request from Governor Theodore R. McKeldin for their "opinion" on the conduct of university athletics placed a stamp of approval upon the program.

Governor McKeldin forwarded his request to Judge William P. Cole, Jr., regents board chairman, the day after the New York judge made his uncalled for allusions to Maryland.

The report answered specific questions, viz:—

1. Maryland is functioning well within the present system of recruiting as approved by the Southern conference.

2. The football squad is almost an exact cross section of the student body in reference to academic standing.

3. The academic requirements for athletes are exactly the same as those for other students.

No Dishonor

4. No athlete is permitted to receive from any source whatsoever financial aid beyond his actual university expenses.

5. The school's athletic program does not detract in any manner from the academic work of the university.

6. There is nothing in the athletic program at Maryland which is, in any sense, based on deceit, and there is nothing in it that could possibly bring dishonor on the school.

7. The university adheres strictly to the rules and regulations of the Southern conference.

8. Maryland never engages in any type of effort that might bring dishonor on the school. The regents would never permit double standards in which there are one set of academic standings for athletes and another for nonathletes.

Highlights of the report on athletics made by the University of Maryland Board of Regents to Governor McKeldin:

"The University of Maryland this year has one of the most outstanding football teams in the country. This team is the result of a combination of good coaching, effective organization and administration of the athletic program, excellent facilities and good players; it is in no sense the result of any kind of deceit or dishonesty.

"The football squad is almost an exact cross-section of the student body as a whole. Only three out of the first 33 men are below average standing.

"The board of regents would never permit double standards in the University of Maryland in which one set of academic standards exists for the athlete and one for the nonathlete, nor in any other particular would it conceal any of its activities in athletics.

President Byrd:-

"There are approximately 800 students receiving help to go through the University of Maryland. Approximately 84 of these are football players. . . . Athletes, in their academic work, are held to the same standards as other students. Anything else would be unthinkable. . . .

"Twenty-three members of Maryland's football squad are majoring in physical education, but that the College of Physical Education and Health is more than a scholastic refuge for football players is shown by the fact that 428 students, girls and boys, are majoring in this college, all doing so because they are interested in that type of work and all believe that upon graduation a good livelihood awaits them in that field. . . .

"All athletes take the Basic and many the Advanced Reserve Officers Training Corps work of the Air Force. Ed Modzelewski, the university's outstanding fullback, will immediately upon graduation become a commissioned officer in the Air Force."—Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president.

Dean Cotterman:-

"The scholarship committee would be guilty of hypocrisy if it claimed that it does not give consideration to the fact that a boy may be a good halfback or a good baseball pitcher, but it does make sure that in all other respects an athlete must measure up equally as well, or better than, other applicants."—Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, chairman of the faculty committee of scholarships.

Registrar Preinkert:-

"The authorities in charge of athletics have never shown any disposition to violate our academic standards and regulations."—Alma H. Preinkert, registrar.

Coach Tatum:-

"No help of any kind is granted to athletes in the University of Maryland above natural university expenses. The president of the university instructed all coaches that nothing beyond this would be permitted under penalty of dismissal. We know the university standards, we know the conference rules and we are are mighty careful not to violate any of them."—Jim Tatum, director of athletics and head football coach.

THE SUGAR BOWL

MANY WHO saw Coach Jim Tatum's talented brigade "do what they wanted to" against such stubborn and courageous opposition as that afforded by North Carolina State and West Virginia, or against the valiant all-out efforts of such great outfits as L. S. U., Navy, and Missouri and, particularly, the team work that routed the season's toughest opposition and took a lot of the spirit right out of North Carolina, are of the opinion that the Terrapins are the best ball team in the country and that they do not deserve to be rated under Tennessee, Michigan State or anyother aggregation any more than they deserve to be sniped at by distant critics.

If Tennessee has a day such as saw Vanderbilt's Billy Wade set the Vols on their heels to barely win, 35-27, and Maryland unpeels a game like the Terp's job against N. C. S. the sugar from the Crescent City's famed saccharine container is going to be loaded on the buckboard labeled "To College Park."

Here are the comparative records of undefeated Tennessee and Maryland, opponents in the coming New Year's Day classic, viz:—

MARYLAND
Won 9, Lost 0

Washington & Lee	54—14
George Washington	33— 6
Georgia	43— 7
North Carolina	14— 7
L. S. U.	27— 0
Missouri	35— 0
Navy	40—21
N. C. State	53— 0
West Virginia	54— 7
Totals	353—62

TENNESSEE
Won 10, Lost 0

Mississippi State	14— 0
Duke	26— 0
Chattanooga	42—13
Alabama	27—13
Tennessee Tech	68— 0
North Carolina	27— 0
Washington & Lee	60—14
Mississippi	46—21
Kentucky	28— 0
Vanderbilt	35—27
Totals	373—88

Started in '34

Organized in 1934 as a voluntary non-profit civic organization, the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association was conceived for the purpose of advancing the cause of collegiate athletics in the Deep South and to promote friendship with people of other sections.

Today with a stadium seating 82,289, sold out months before the participating teams are selected, the Sugar Bowl enjoys the national rating as the No. 1 post-season spectacle.

How the Sugar Bowl reached the heights in such a comparatively short span is one of the most amazing success stories in American athletic history.

Time was when folks said Southerners were too lazy to get out of the noon day sun, and New Orleans was just a fun loving city whose citizens did not realize the attractiveness of its old world charm and hospitality. And had failed to capitalize on its unusual sports tradition.

That was before 39 New Orleanians formed the Mid-Winter Sports Association, and started the development of the Sugar Bowl classic.

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THIS IS IT

The Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. Insert at the right shows the Sugar Bowl Trophy. The Sugar Bowl is the largest double decked steel stadium in the world. It seats 82,289. Built on the site of the Etienne deBore plantation where sugar was first granulated, the Sugar Bowl comes by the title naturally. Tulane University laid out the first football gridiron on this spot more than 25 years ago with a concrete stadium seating 2500. In 1934 when the Adminstrators granted permission for the stadium's use for a New Year's day classic it had a capacity of 24,000. It was enlarged to 69,000 for the 1940 classic.

SUGAR BOWL SCORES

Year	Team Coach	Points	Team Coach	Points
'35	Tulane (Ted Cox)	20	Temple (Glenn Warner)	14
'36	Texas Christian (Leo Meyer)	3	L. S. U. (Bernie Moore)	2
'37	Santa Clara (Lawrence Shaw)	21	L. S. U. (Bernie Moore)	14
'38	Santa Clara (Lawrence Shaw)	6	L. S. U. (Bernie Moore)	0
'39	Texas Christian (Leo Meyer)	15	Carnegie Tech (Bill Kern)	7
'40	Texas A. & M. (Homer Norton)	14	Tulane (Lowell Dawson)	13
'41	Boston College (Frank Leahy)	19	Tennessee (Bob Neyland)	13
'42	Fordham (Jim Crowley)	2	Missouri (Don Faurot)	0
'43	Tennessee (John Barnhill)	14	Tulsa (Henry Frnka)	7
'44	Ga. Tech (William Alexander)	20	Tulsa (Henry Frnka)	18
'45	Duke (Eddie Cameron)	29	Alabama (Frank Thomas)	26
'46	Oklahoma A. & M. (Jim Lookabaugh)	33	St. Mary's (Jim Phelan)	13
'47	Georgia (Wally Butts)	20	North Carolina (Carl Snavely)	10
'48	Texas (J. Blair Cherry)	27	Alabama (Harold Drew)	7
'49	Oklahoma (Bud Wilkinson)	14	North Carolina (Carl Snavely)	6
'50	Kentucky (Bear Bryant)	13	Oklahoma (Bud Wilkinson)	7

The idea of a New Year's day football classic in New Orleans was first presented in 1927 by Col. James M. Thomson, then publisher of **The New Orleans Item**.

Reception of the proposal was cool. It was even scoffed at in some quarters. But Fred Digby, through **The Item's** sports columns, continually urged citizens to organize. He visualized the possibilities; what it meant to New Orleans and the Deep South to have such a sports spectacle.

As the years rolled by Digby enlarged on the plan, and outlined a midwinter carnival and even gave the still dream game its name, "Sugar Bowl."

1952 Schedule

With the close of the '51 season, and Terrapins in the sugar bowl it is quite natural for alumni to be asking, as they are, "What gives for next year?" Taste of success and the top and the desire is for big league fare. Well, long before that wish expressed itself it was necessary for Coach Tatum to make the 1952 schedule: Alabama, LSU, Navy, North Carolina,, G. W. and W. & L. in Byrd Stadium. Not bad fare, wot? Here's the sked:-

Sept. 20—Missouri
*Sept. 27—George Washington
*Oct. 4—Washington and Lee
Oct. 11—Georgia
*Oct. 18—Navy
*Oct. 25—Louisiana State
Nov. 1—South Carolina
Nov. 8—West Virginia
*Nov. 15—North Carolina
*Nov. 22—Alabama
Nov. 29—North Carolina State

---

*At College Park

SELECTIONS

AP's All-South

FIRST TEAM

Ends—Harry Babcock, Georgia and Ben Roderick, Vanderbilt.
Tackles—Lamar Wheat, Georgia Tech and Bill Pearman, Tennessee.
Guards—BOB WARD, MARYLAND, and Ted Daffer, Tennessee.
Center—Doug Mosley, Kentucky.
Quarter—Vito Parilli, Kentucky.
Halfs—Steve Wadiak, South Carolina and Hank Lauricella, Tennessee.
Full—ED MODZELEWSKI, MARYLAND

I.N.S. All America

OFFENSE	Pos.
McColl, Stanford	E.
Faverty, Wisconsin	E.
Coleman, Mich. State	T.
Ulrich, Illinois	T.
Mrkonic, Kansas	G.
Richter, California	G.
Hightower, S.M.U.	C.
Matson, San Francisco	B.
Kazmaier, Princeton	B.
Lauricella, Tennessee	B.
MODZELEWSKI, MARYLAND	B.

DEFENSE	Pos.
Bell, Pennsylvania	E.
McPhee, Princeton	E.
Wheat, Georgia Tech	T.
Weatherall, Oklahoma	T.
Daffer, Tennessee	G.
WARD, MARYLAND	G.
Cannamela, So. California	C.
Isbell, Baylor	B.
Parilli, Kentucky	B.
Kerkorian, Stanford	B.
Dorow, Mich. State	B.

Collier's Football Coaches All-Southern Conference

OFFENSE

Ends—Robert Thomas, Washington and Lee, and Jack Lewis, Wake Forest.

Tackles—Bill George, Wake Forest, and James Lawrence, Duke.

Guards—ROBERT WARD, MARYLAND, and Sam Lupo, William and Mary.

Center—Ted Filer, William and Mary.

Backs—Gil Bocetti, Washington and Lee; Billy Hair, Clemson; Steve Wadiak, South Carolina, and ED MODZELEWSKI, MARYLAND.

DEFENSE

Ends—James Gibson, Duke, and George Norris, North Carolina.

Tackles—Elmer Costa, North Carolina State, and DICK MODZELEWSKI, MARYLAND.

Guards—ROBERT WARD, MARYLAND, and Joseph Dudeck, North Carolina.

Linebackers—DAVE CIANELLI, MARYLAND, and Harry Jabbusch, South Carolina.

Halfbacks—JOSEPH PETRUZZO, MARYLAND, and Robert Bickel, Duke.

Safety—Dickie Davis, Wake Forest.

Collier's Coaches All-South

SOUTH

Pos.	Player	Team
E.	Vince Kaseta	Tennessee
E.	Buck Martin	Georgia Tech
T.	Marion Campbell	Georgia
T.	Jerome Helluin	Tulane
G.	BOB WARD	MARYLAND
G.	Ray Beck	Georgia Tech
C.	Doug Moseley	Kentucky
Q.	Vito Parilli	Kentucky
H.	Hank Lauricella	Tennessee
H.	Steve Wadiak	South Carolina
F.	ED MODZELEWSKI	MARYLAND

Grantland Rice, "Look" and Football Writers All-America

OFFENSE

Pos.	Player	Team
E.	Williams	Baylor
T.	Coleman	Mich. State
G.	Liotta	Villanova
C.	Moseley	Kentucky
G.	Beck	Georgia Tech
T.	Little	Tex. A. & M.
E.	McColl	Stanford
B.	Isbell	Baylor
B.	Lauricella	Tennessee
B.	Karras	Illinois
B.	Kazmaier	Princeton

DEFENSE

Pos.	Player	Team
E.	McPhee	Princeton
T.	Pearman	Tennessee
G.	Millett	Holy Cross
G.	WARD	MARYLAND
T.	Weatherall	Oklahoma
E.	O'Donahue	Wisconsin
BU	Cannamela	U. S. C.
BU	Richter	California
HB	Matson	San Fran.
HB	Dillon	Texas
Sfty	Brosky	Illinois

Player of the Year

Bob Ward, Maryland's All-America guard, is the Southern Conference player of the year. The selection was made by the Southern Conference

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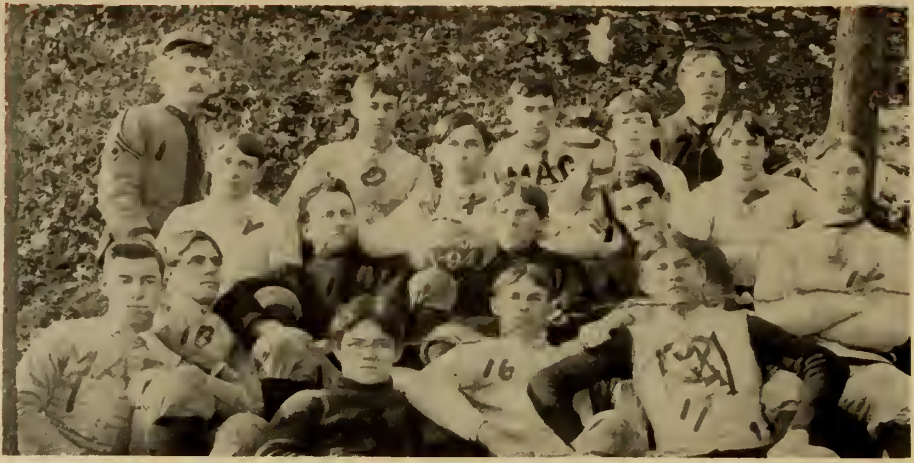

"IN 59 YEARS WE'LL BE IN THE SUGAR BOWL!"

1. Kimer
2. Weimer
3. (Unidentified)
4. Harding
5. Harrison, J. R.
6. Crapster
7. Keys
8. Bannon
9. Sherman
10. Pugh
11. Harrison (Prof.)
12. Compton
13. Strickler
14. Mitchell
15. Wharton
16. Wooters
17. Rollins

The Terps of 1893, pictured above, wore pearl and maroon, the first school colors. This photograph comes to these pages from Quarterback Clifton E. Fuller, of Cumberland, campus visitor at 1951 Homecoming.

Sports Writers' Association and Ward will receive a trophy emblematic of the honor at the Washington, D. C. Touchdown Club's annual football banquet.

Another Marylander, Fullback Ed Modzelewski, the team's leading scorer and also a powerful blocker, was third with 41 points.

Among others who received mention were Dick Modzelewski and Halfback Jack Scarbath.

AP All-America

OFFENSE

E.	McColl	Stanford
E.	Carey	Mich. State
T.	Toneff	Notre Dame
T.	Coleman	Mich. State
G.	WARD	MARYLAND
G.	Matuszak	Tulsa
C.	Mosley	Kentucky
B.	Kazmaier	Princeton
B.	Lauricella	Tennessee
B.	McElhenny	Washington
B.	Isbell	Baylor

DEFENSE

E.	O'Donahue	Wisconsin
E.	McConnell	Wyoming
T.	Weatherall	Oklahoma
T.	Pearman	Tennessee
G.	Beck	Georgia Tech
G.	Palumbo	Virginia
LB.	Flowers	T.C.U.
LB.	Richter	Calif.
B.	Dillon	Texas
B	Brosky	Illinois
B.	Matson	S.F.U.

AP. All-America

Second team, offense:- Ed Modzelewski.
Offense-: Dick Modzelewski.

AP Honorable Mention:-
Tom Cosgrove, Jack Scarbath, Dave Cianelli, Joe Petruzzo.

Collier's Football Writers' All-America

E.	Howton	Rice
E.	McColl	Stanford
T.	Coleman	Mich. State
T.	Weatherall	Oklahoma
G.	WARD	MARYLAND
G.	Beck	Georgia Tech
C.	Hightower	S.M.U.
B.	Lauricella	Tennessee
B.	Kazmaier	Princeton
B.	Karras	Illinois
B.	Gifford	So. Calif.

Players' All-America

(Selected by Opponents)

OFFENSE

E.	McColl	Stanford
E.	Howton	Rice
T.	Coleman	Mich. St.
T.	George	Wake Forest
G.	Richter	California
G.	WARD	MARYLAND
C.	Hightower	S.M.U.
B.	Parilli	Kentucky
B.	Kazmaier	Princeton
B.	Lauricella	Tennessee
B.	McElhenny	Washington

DEFENSE

E.	Sugar	Purdue
E.	Atkins	Tennessee
T.	MODZELEWSKI	MARYLAND
T.	Johnson	Mich.
G.	Beck	Georgia Tech
LB.	Richter	California
LB.	Flowers	Texas Ch.
LB.	Liotta	Villanova
B.	Dillon	Texas
B.	Ellis	Mich. St.
B.	Stone	Syracuse

Three Terps in Senior Bowl

Three members of Maryland's undefeated Terps, the nation's third ranking team, accepted bids to play in the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Alabama, on January 5.

They are Bob Ward, 185-pound All-American guard; Halfback Bob (Shoo Shoo) Shemonski, and Fullback Ed (Mighty Mo) Modzelewski. Their acceptance to play with Coach Paul Brown's North team, means they'll oppose four key Tennessee men twice in the same week.

Tennessee's Hank Lauricella, Gordon Polofsgy, Ted Daffer and Bill Pearman already had accepted invitations to play with the South.

* * *

H. D. THOREAU:—

"How can we expect a harvest of thought who have not had a seed-time of character?"

Arch Ward's Chicago Tribune
Washington Times-Herald
All-South

OFFENSE

E.	Babcock	Georgia
E.	Thomas	Washington-Lee
T.	Werckle	Vanderbilt
T.	George	Wake Forest
G.	WARD	MARYLAND
G.	Michaels	Tennessee
C.	Moseley	Kentucky
B.	Parilli	Kentucky
B.	Crawford	Georgia Tech
B.	Lauricella	Tennessee
B.	MODZELEWSKI, ED	MARYLAND

DEFENSE

E.	Lutz	Alabama
E.	Atkins	Tennessee
T.	MODZELEWSKI, DICK	MARYLAND
T.	Pearman	Tennessee
G.	Beck	Georgia Tech
LB.	Moseley	Kentucky
LB.	Fortunato	Mississippi State
LB.	Polofsky	Tennessee
B.	Dooley	Miami, Fla.
B.	Rechichar	Tennessee
B.	Jim Lasane	Virginia

Honorable Mention:- Cosgrove, Baylor.

Remember The Haruspices?

Before each football season certain of the gentlemen of the Fourth Estate, (Section "Sports") make it policy to sort of oontz out upon a limb, many dragging their saws behind them, to predict just where various football teams will finish.

Just for the heck of it lets take a peek in retrospect and see how close some of the better known prognosticators came to scoring with such a long forward pass.

Fred Russell, Satevepost picked 'em to finish:—

1. Ohio State; 2. Tennessee; 3. Oklahoma; 4. California; 5. Notre Dame; **6. Maryland;** 7. Alabama; 8. Washington; 9. Illinois; 10. Michigan State; 11. Baylor 12. Kentucky; 13. Texas A. & M.; 14. Pennsylvania; 15. Miami; 16. Texas; 17. Michigan; 18. Nebraska; 19. Tulsa; 20. Wyoming.

Mr. Russell also picked Maryland to top the Southern Conference.

The A.P. poll predicted Maryland would wind up No. 16:—

1. Tennessee; 2. Michigan State; 3. Ohio State; 4. Oklahoma; 5. California; 6. Texas A&M; 7. Kentucky; 8. Washington; 9. Alabama; 10. Illinois.

Second Ten: 11. Texas; 12. Nebraska; 13. Baylor; 14. Notre Dame; 15. Wisconsin; **16. Maryland;** 17. Michigan; 18, Princeton; 19. Penn.; 20. Cornell.

Francis Wallace, in Colliers, figured Maryland to win eight of its nine games, rate No. 12 at the finish of the season and that the Terps would rule the Southern Conference. He also had Jim Tatum as the No. 1 candidate for the loop's coach of the year.

Grantland Rice, topline sports writer for over 40 years, saw the Terps winding up in 20th place, two spots back of North Carolina, his choice for the Southern Conference crown.

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Grid Results

Maryland, 14; North Carolina, 7

MARYLAND'S football team, prior to the Terps' 14 to 7 win over North Carolina, was rated No. 7, nationally. After the game the national ratings, with unbeaten California and Texas absorbing defeats, showed the Tatumterps listed as No. 5.

The Snavely-tutored Tarheels were hot as a pistol for this one and totally refuted the haruspices who had the Terps tabbed to win by from 3 to 4 touchdowns.

It would have been much smarter for folks who like to inch out onto the limb to have listened to Jim Tatum. He *knows* North Carolina. He predicted the bang-up tit-tat-toe battle the brilliant spectacle turned out to be.

From the stands during and after the game, came criticisms emanating from the Downtown Coaches Association, ranging all the way from, "The better team lost the ball game," to "Tatum played it too close to his vest, kicking on third down. The score could have been run up against the Tarheels."

John Greenleaf Whittier, in *Maud Muller*, penned,

For all sad words of tongue or pen,
the saddest are these: 'It MIGHT
have been.'"

Neither football games nor any other events are ever won by "Might have beens," "ifs." "ands" and/or "buts." Sports have been paying off on so-called lucky punches for, lo, these many, many years.

North Carolina brought up a team moraled, keyed up and loaded for bear. Fact is they were loaded right and had estimated correctly the type of big game they were hunting.

In Maryland they met a team which was also keyed up and desperately bent on winning this as one of the "big ones."

The better team won.

While the Tarheels played most of the second half in Terp territory the fact is *the better team* in that area was the *defensive* team which gave them the old "so far and no further," akin to World War I Verdun's famous, "They shall not pass!" Football consists of offense and DEFENSE.

North Carolina's Gantt, with 65 seconds to go, caught what appeared to be a sure score pass from Williams, i.e. sure score except that Maryland's Petruzzo tackled him so timely and correctly that the Tarheel hopes bounced to the turf along with the ball.

Another "it might have been" occurred in the final quarter when Maryland's Faloney intercepted a good looking scoring pass on the Terps' 10-yard line and another when Tarheel Wallace was nailed on a fourth down pass.

Carolina's good looking passes were knocked over by Maryland defensive stars Petruzzo, Faloney, et al, not because these Terps "just happened to be there" but because the better team play HAD put them there. Also when Maryland's Alderton smeared two Tarheel goalward marches by tossing Carolina's speedy Williams for 11 and 13-yard losses, that wasn't because, just by luck, he *happened* to be there.

Neither was this one luck or "the breaks": - Carolina's Lackey intercepted a pass from Maryland's Scarbath. That wasn't luck. That's what Lackey was there for, on the alert and ready to ramble. In the meantime, on the opposite side of the field, Ed Modzelewski, 210 pounds of aggressiveness, blessed with the speed that does not usually come to big fellows, cut diagonally across the field, got by the perfect three-man interference protecting Lackey's goalward run, and tackled the ball carrier. Big Mo had to come half again as far as Lackey was rolling with a perfect start. That's not luck or the breaks. That's Modzelewski and a ball Club!

The Terps took the opening kick off for 79 yards and a touchdown accomplished by plays through the line, long and short passes, the last of which saw Maryland's Felton do a serpentine through a host of tackle-bent Tarheels. Prior to that Scarbath, Lindsay and Shemonski, by brilliant play, had worked the oval down field.

Shortly thereafter the Carolina team, a great aggregation, geared for a rough and bruising battle, smashed down field to Maryland's 4, with Carolina's Gantt going over on the next play.

In the second quarter the Terps hung up another hard earned score. Shemonski slapped down a Carolina pass on the Terps' 24, which was followed by sharp, aggressive plays featuring Maryland's Scarbath, Felton and Hanulak. That took the pigskin to the Carolina 11-yard line. Beset by rushing Carolina tacklers Shemonski got set, moved, got set again, to throw a perfect strike into the midriff of Weidensaul for a score. Maryland's kicks were good. The half ended 14 to 7 and that's how it stayed.

Breaks? When the other fellow drops the marbles it's the alert, smart boy who is there to pick them up; but fast! Some years ago Grantland Rice, dean of sports writers, penned something that went about like this: -

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It was handed down from the hilltop's gleam,
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The North Carolina-Maryland game was featured nationally in news reels and on TV as the game of the week. A week later the Tarheels, losing to Wake Forest, appeared to be far below the "pointing peak" they had displayed in their great stand against Maryland.

Maryland 27, LSU 0

Louisiana State, a team that had defeated Rice, Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi Southern, losing only to unbeaten Georgia Tech, failed to stand up against expansive Jim Tatum's Truculent Terps either defensively or offensively and there was considerable opinion among the crowd of 38,000 to the effect that the Terrapins were just what the doctor ordered for this year's Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Maryland, AP-ranked No. 5 before the game, came away from it in the No. 4 AP slot.

Maryland, not up to the class they displayed against North Carolina a week previously—and not subjected to the same opposition North Carolina had afforded—charged some of their fumbling to the slippery ball, a commodity that comes along with night games on the banks of the Father of Waters and the mist that rolls off of his broad back into the stadium of the Bayou Tigers. Temperature 78°; humidity 79°.

For two quarters the LSU lads, big, bold and boisterous, had the Terrapins pretty well handcuffed, aided by the slippery ball.

However, once the Terps got rolling the Tigers were easily handled by lads who proved that mist from the not too broad bosooziasm of the relatively minor body of water known as Paint Branch caresses crowns of pretty good football players too. *Selah.*

Five minutes before half time Quarterback Jack Scarbath sped for two touchdowns in three minutes and, thenceforth, the Terps gave a good imitation of Clyde Beatty or Carl Hagenbeck training tigers *sans* whip, pistol shots or paper hoops.

Scarbath topped a 43-yard drive with a touchdown smash and, two minutes later, bolted across after a 54-yard canter.

Bob Shemonski scored in the third and Chet Hanulak tallied in the final stanza.

It was "*Tiger, tiger burning bright, could a humble terp put out your light?*" as LSU got into Maryland territory only thrice. Their dying effort in the closing minutes took them 63 yards to the Maryland 3-yard-line. There the third and fourth stringers held and the Tigers lost their last chance to score.

Dick Modzelewski was all over the field hauling down Tiger backs, knocking them down as fast as they got up.

Li'l Mo was injured in the third quarter and LSU made its only two good offensive efforts of the evening. Dick was the star of the game.

Only in their third TD march did the Tatumsters use a pass, gaining most of their 266 yards through the guards and up the middle.

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Ed Fullerton intercepted a pass to launch the 44-yard scoring expedition and Bobby Ward pounced on a fumble on the Tiger 10 to set up the fourth period score.

Before Scarbath broke up the ball game with his two backbreakers the Terps were up to their earlobes in hot water.

Joe Petruzzo fumbled a punt on the Maryland 10 in the first. The ball bounced around for a few seconds but Linebacker Dave Cianelli, fighting off three Tigers, finally regained the ball for the Terps on their own six.

Prior thereto, Halfback Ralph Felton bobbled on the LSU 15. The Tigers got the ball but did nothing with it.

Sophomore Bernie Faloney started the Scarbath scoring drive with a 54-yard punt to the Tiger 1-foot line.

LSU kicked to their 43-yard line and the Terps rolled with Shemonski, Ed Modzelewski, Scarbath and Felton starring. LSU spread for an end run, saw Scarbath tally through the middle. Decker kicked. 7-0.

The Terps, who had intended to depend up an all-out passing game, experienced no trouble in making headway on the ground.

Scarbath's flank tosses to Felton and Ed Modzelewski put the Terps on their own 46. Again LSU spread for the pitchout play. Scarbath feinted for one to Felton, tucked the ball under his own wing, however, and tip-toed through the tulips. Three tacklers actually had hold of the Baltimore lad, but to no avail. Decker's kick was blocked.

In the third Scarbath flubbed the oval as another TD loomed on the horizon. LSU recovered but seconds later Fullerton cabbaged onto a LSU pass and the Terps rode again for 44 yards in 8 plays. Pass, Shemonski to Felton, plus a nifty reverse for a 21-yard trot and the Terrapin was again perched within sniffing distance of the Tiger's lair. Shemonski layed it in there for his first score of '51. Terp Decker's kick made it 21-0.

In the 4th, All-American Bob Ward fell on LSU's fumble on the 10. A perfect reverse, the ball Modzelewski to Hanulak and the final score, Decker's kick again good, 27-0. The mighty Bayou Tiger had rolled over and played dead.

Only a few miles from the Stadium James P. Randall, a homesick native of Baltimore, had sat under a magnolia tree and written *Maryland, My Maryland.* There was plenty reason for joyously yodeling it this night. If one Marylander aided by the inspiration of a magnolia-scented Louisiana moon, could take Germany's "*Oh Tannenbaum*" and fashion it into "*Maryland,*" these younger Marylanders could also prove that, like Germany's Hagenbeck, "our peeble are vidout a doubt dhe best tiger trainers in dhe whole vurld."

Maryland 35, Missouri 0

Don Faurot's Mizzou Tigers were tamed by Coach Jim Tatum's Terps just as easily as the Bayou Tigers a week before. For the Homecoming game Maryland completely outclassed the lads who had been told by President Truman to go in and win.

The crowd was held down to 23,000 by two days of storm, rain and snow, with the skies clearing shortly before game time.

In a sea of mud the Terps stuck to the Infantry, trying only three passes, all failures. The 35 points scored by Maryland might have been higher except for several fumbles recovered by Missouri while Maryland was in a scoring position close up to the Tigers' goal line. The Tigers tried 28 passes. Only three were good.

So badly was Missouri outclassed that only a short portion of the fourth quarter, made possible by successful desperation passes, was played in Terp territory and even that threat blew up with the loudest and most resounding bang of the day when a good looking bullet toss right on the goal line was nailed by 19-year-old Freshman Joe Horning who behind terrific blocking, went the length of the field to score.

Young Horning's run, incidentally made possible by a perfectly executed and slightly terrific block by Trexler, goes in the record book as a 100-yard canter, although the movies actually show 105. It broke the Maryland record set by Tommy Mont against W&L in 1946.

With the entire Terp offense rolling in "team" style and the Maryland defense tighter than the proverbial drum, the high men on the Tatum pole did things right all afternoon. Ed Modzelewski, performing like a combination tank and bulldozer, battered through the Mizzou line to lead the assault that set up two scoring plays for Jack Scarbath and two for Chet Hanulak.

So perfect was the Maryland play that Decker's five conversion boots were pretty much accepted as routine from a clicking and well oiled grid machine. When Chick Fry got in there to block a Missouri punt it took Coach Jim Tatum to point out that that performance was something rare too. The crowd took it for granted as part of the show put on by a top rung team having a good day of it.

The game was less than nine minutes old when Jack Scarbath climaxed a 68-yard drive with a 21-yard quarterback snitch to score. Nine plays had put the ball down there. On the tenth, Scarbath hit the scoreboard behind all-American Bob Ward's interference. Maryland 7; Missouri 0.

In the second, Maryland had flubbed two scoring set-ups when, after a 43-yard drive, Hanulak went through a maze of outstretched Missouri arms for 31 yards and the second tally. Maryland 14; Missouri 0.

In the third, Ed Kensler, who played a great game all afternoon, intercepted a Tiger pass that set up another quarterback sneak score for Scarbath. Shortly thereafter a Tiger punt plopped short. Ralph Felton and Hanulak alternated as ball carriers to move to the

21 where Hanulak hackensacked it across for his second score. Maryland 32; Missouri 0.

Missouri tried everything known in the split T book and included the spread that had beaten Nebraska. However, this was something else again, i.e., a team which Coach Don Faurot classed as "the best we have seen." Desperately, in the fourth quarter, from the spread, Faurot's Tigers were getting right down there when, zingo, as can happen in such dangerous gambling tactics, Tiger Scardino's pass, labeled "TD" and no foolin' saw young Horning come in from the flank, grab the pass on a dead run and continue the motion straight down the side line stripe to make it Maryland 35; Missouri 0.

Missouri's Coach Faurot summed it up, "That big Ed Modzelewski, running down the middle, broke our backs," adding, "Maryland is as strong as SMU, one of the best defensive teams in the country; in fact, Maryland is the best team we've seen this season."

The win over Missouri moved Maryland up to No. 3 in the national AP ratings, topped only by Tennessee and Illinois, with Princeton, Michigan State, Southern California, Stanford, Georgia Tech, Wisconsin and Texas rated behind the Tatumterps, with predictions being freely made of an unbeaten season for Maryland and Sugar Bowl game for the Terps against Tennessee.

A Guy in Maryville

The ratings story of the week broke from Maryville, Tennessee, where Managing Editor Dean Stone, Maryville **Daily Times**, noted Maryville College rated in the third ten with 7 points. "I wonder if our Western Union operator, just from force of habit," mused Editor Stone, "sent my vote for 'Maryland' out as 'Maryville.'" Check up revealed that that was presackly wha' hoppen. That's how come Maryville College, which hasn't won a game in two years, got 7 points and Maryland wound up with 7 less than it should have had.

Maryland 40; Navy 21

That other Maryland team, i.e. the Naval Academy at Annapolis, though overmatched against the Terrapins, fought tooth and toenail to make it an interesting battle, 40 to 21, at Baltimore Stadium.

Everybody and their old Dutch uncles, Kukla, Fran and Ollie, Schneewittchen und die Sieben Zwerge and a lot of other guys and dolls made it about 39,000 sitting in on the spectacle.

The show opened with the future Admirals unfurling a gigantic banner, upon it this strange device, "Welcome to the Big Leagues." The reaction of those who have been following the smooth working, well coached, deep and powerpacked Terps figured the midshipmen must be writing messages to themselves.

A strong Navy line, better than others that have faced the Terps, had Jim Tatum's well schooled warriors taking to the air. Two of their touchdowns were by air and three others

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were set up via that route. Maryland's line was even better than Navy's and the Tars also took to the air. Maryland made good 16 passes out of 32 tries while Navy completed 12 of 32 attempts.

Navy was pointing for this one. Its a tough one for them to lose and the crowd sensed that the Blue and Gold was aiming for one of those upsets they slip over on the Army to the consternation of critics and experts. The Navy had hardly catted their anchor when, for the first time this year, Maryland was trailing. Navy's Brady, on the goal line, took a Maryland punt for 100 yards and a touchdown. With the reaction expected from a team of champs the Terps caught five. In less than three minutes they tied it up. Felton, Modzelewski, Shemonski and Scarbath ripped off gains and Weidensaul scored on a pass from Scarbath. Decker kicked. Maryland 7! Navy 7.

Navy held Maryland in Navy territory when John Alderton fell on a Middy fumble. The sailors held on ground plays but a pitchout, Scarbath to Fullerton made it Maryland 14; Navy 7. Decker booted.

Maryland intercepted a pass and seemed bound for the circus but Navy fought 'em off and broke through twice to throw Scarbath for losses. A Navy win still seemed possible at the end of the half in spite of the fact that the Terptatums were playing a bang-up brand of alert ball.

The Terrapin barrage began in the third quarter. Raking staunch Navy fore and aft, the Terps tallied three times in eleven minutes. Scarbath and Hanulak broke through repeatedly, and passes from Scarbath to Weidensaul were good. Then Scarbath heaved a long one to Lindsay for a 58-yard TD. Decker kicked to make it Maryland 21; Navy 7.

Navy lost the ball on downs and the Terps rolled some more. After a pass, Scarbath to Colteryahn, Ed Modzelewski bolted through to score. Decker's toe made it 28-7.

Maryland's Maletzky blocked a punt to put the ball in the Terrapin's claws on the 39. Six plays included a 20-yard pass from Scarbath to Shemonski on the two-yard line. Maryland 34; Navy 7.

In the final stanza Coach Tatum used his youngsters but found the Navy no bargain. They moved from their own 23 for a touchdown made possible by a 42-yard pass. Maryland 34; Navy 14.

Navy snagged another Terp pass but lost the oval on downs while in a scoring position. Big Mo, believe it or not, was hit hard enough to lose the ball on the 16 marker. Three plays put it on the 8 and a pass put it over. Maryland 34; Navy 21. That was all for the Navy.

A drive by the Tatumkins started on the Maryland 42 and moved to Navy's 3 where, Modzelewski to Fullerton, it was put over. Decker missed one (that's rare) to make it 40 to 21.

Reaction ran all the way from high praise for Navy's stand againt a team that reflected the sterling combination of leadership, coaching and ability, to opinion that College Park's Byrdmen were about the best in the country. One pessimistic Annapolitan moaned, however, "Hell, that one even lost us the STATE championship!"

But what a NATURAL that intra-State classic is, as reflected by the attendance.

Big Jim Tatum's praise for Navy was high, "They had us worried," he said, "because today they were UP and a far better team than their record indicates." Others observed that Navy was just up against large and fast chunks of real gridiron class.

Unbeaten Maryland was ranked 3rd in the national AP poll before the Navy game. After the game the Terps were dropped to 5th place because Michigan State, Tennessee, Illinois and Stanford, tabbed in that order ahead of the Terrapin Tatum team. They had turned in higher scores than our fellers.

"Tickets? 3 for a nickel!"

Baltimore school teacher, Josephine Mines, spotted pupil Dickie Cook, 8, arranging pieces of brightly colored pasteboard on his desk in a makeshift jigsaw puzzle. He explained classmate Johnny Anderson had given him the pasteboards. Johnny explained that Wayne Snyder had sold these to him at the rate of three for a nickel. Wayne had forty of the little cards. He had found them on a bus. They were dropped there by Don Cronin, insurance man, who bought them to use as prizes. An advertisement in the *Sun* brought Don a-runnin'. The 40 pasteboards were tickets for Navy-Maryland. Mrs. Mines got two of 'em as her "prize."

Mighty Mo Rated

Mighty Mo Modzelewski, Maryland's rugged fullback, gained the recognition of being named Back-of-the-Week, due to his outstanding performance in the Navy game.

The Terps gained 138 yards by rushing. Modzelewski got 127 of them, carried the pigskin over Navy's goal line twice and, throughout the game, powered and outplayed the opposition.

Modzelewski is 22 years old, six feet tall, and weighs about 210 pounds. He was moved from halfback to fullback this year because of his powerful frame. He is a native of West Natrona, Pa., and is in his final year at Maryland.

Maryland 53; N. C. State 0

Maryland outclassed North Carolina State, 53 to 0. The Terps had just accepted a bid to meet Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl. They played like champions, with smooth team work paramount. Coach Jim Tatum labeled this one, "Our best performance of the year," adding, "our lads could do no wrong. If we play that sort of game against Tennessee they'll know they've been in a ball game."

It was one sided, the fighting but futile State squad, absorbing the worst beating ever handed it during Coach Beattie Feathers' regime.

State had little but Alex Webster, a big and willing triplethreat tailback.

Maryland, on the other hand, was a ball club that had everything; a devastating running game, enough passing to keep State off balance, a rugged defensive line and a pass defense that stopped State threats and racked up one touchdown on an interception.

Maryland's smashing backs split the touchdowns six ways. Ed Modzelewski and Ralph Felton sparked the scoring.

It was Maryland's tenth straight victory since State upset the Terps last year.

Maryland tallied first after a bad Terps punt was downed on the State 20. Felton skirted right end to the 1 and Scarbath sneaked over. Guard Don Decker kicked the first of five extra points.

Then Maryland marched 70 yards in eight plays, Felton dashing the last 20 yards.

Guard Ed Kensler, hot as a pistol all afternoon, intercepted a pass on the 8 and ran it back to Maryland's 32 to end one State threat, and a few minutes later he hooked on to another aerial and raced over for a touchdown.

Guard Bill Maletzky intercepted a pass on his 41, and Maryland's running and passing took the ball to the 2 in four plays. Scarbath sneaked to another score.

State's only other scoring chance died on the Maryland 15 and Maryland promptly ground downfield to the State 30. Scarbath was set back to his 45, but from there passed 3 yards to Colteryahn, who scored behind powerful blocking in the closing minutes of the second period.

Maryland scored again in the third. The Terps went 64 yards, Modzelewski bulling off tackle to score from the 4.

Mighty Mo did it again early in the final period, charging through tackle for 3 yards after doing most of the work in moving the ball down from the 35.

Maryland's final tally came when Faloney tossed a pass from the 11 to Halfback Fullerton, who raced over the goal.

Felton led Maryland's ground gainers with 186 yards.

Fourth Place

After the wide score of the N. C. State game our doughty Terps drew fourth place (the man said "fourth") in the AP poll. Michigan State, which had a tough time winning from Indiana rated No. 2. What the—oh well. The poll racked 'em up like this:—

	Points
1. **Tennessee**	1348
2. **Michigan State**	1290
3. **Stanford**	1193
4. **Maryland**	1167
5. **Princeton**	814
6. **Illinois**	802
7. **Georgia Tech**	673
8. **Wisconsin**	442
9. **Kentucky**	339
10. **Baylor**	333

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Maryland 54; West Virginia 7

Jubilant, undefeated and Sugar Bowl bound, members of Maryland's greatest football team, after playing rings around West Virginia, 54 to 7, tossed Head Coach Jim Tatum into the postgame showers for the most enjoyable dousing the Terps' big mentor ever received. To top the entree they also tossed nattily dressed trainer Duke Wyre in for dessert. Wait'll ESQUIRE hears about that! They may sue.

Maryland ran roughshod over the Mountaineers. Gerald Fisher, a 19-year-old 165-pound quarterback who passed on all but eight plays, starred for the West Virginians.

Ed. Modzelewski tore up the Mountaineers line and scored two touchdowns.

Jim Tatum played his substitutes most of the second period. They too were too good for West Virginia.

Modzelewski made 131 yards in fourteen carries, the sixth time this year he has outgained the entire opposing team on the ground.

Maryland scored from 62 yards in the first six minutes, the first time it got the ball. Modzelewski went off tackle and Decker kicked the first of six extra points.

An 85-yard march preceded the second score. Jack Scarbath passed from the West Virginia 42 to Lindsay on the 11 who scored.

Bernie Faloney intercepted a Fisher pass on the West Virginia 32 and rambled to the 2-yard line. Modzelewski put it over.

In the second, Scarbath passed from the West Virginia 27 to Weidensaul in the end zone.

West Virginia scored when Fisher, after taking his team to the Maryland 5-yard line on a series of passes, hit End Bill Marker on the 1-yard line for a score. Stone converted.

Maryland struck back with Ed Fullerton going 48 yards to the 16. Modzelewski carried to the 10, and Scarbath passed to Lloyd Colteryahn to score.

The Terps struck again in the third with Shoo-Shoo Shemonski taking a pitchout for 21 yards and a score.

Faloney, going like a jet plane, was tackled and, while falling, lateraled to Karney Scioscia for a sensational tally. Maryland reserves were set back to half a yard of their own goal on penalties. Instead of kicking they went 99½ yards for the final touchdown, as Joe Horning scampered 78 yards to score.

The season closed with Maryland AP-rated No. 3, viz:—

1. Tennessee
2. Mich. St.
3. MARYLAND
4. Illinois
5. Georgia Tech
6. Princeton
7. Stanford
8. Wisconsin
9. Baylor
10. Oklahoma
11. Texas Ch.
12. California
13. Virginia
14. San. Fran.
15. Kentucky
16. Boston U.
17. UCLA
18. Wash. St.
19. Holy Cross
20. Clemson

BASKETBALL

Millikan Eyes Successful Basketball Campaign

By Joe F. Blair

MARYLAND has back this year the same team that did such a fine job for us in the 1950-51 campaign. They were new and I was new and we managed to finish the season with a fine record, so I'm hoping with this veteran nucleus and a lot more bench strength to have as good as, if not a better record, than last year's 16-11 slate." That is how the Terps' likeable and popular young basketball coach, H. A. "Bud" Millikan sums up the prospects for the 1951-52 court season.

The genial Millikan is starting his second year at Maryland; also his second term in collegiate coaching ranks. The personable mid-westerner, an All-American at Oklahoma A&M in 1942, came to College Park from an Iowa High School, and immediately molded together a group of strangers into a team that went to the Southern Conference Tournament. They almost pulled the upset of the year by scaring the wits out of North Carolina State in the semi-finals, only to lose, 54-45.

Since October 15 Millikan has been readying his charges for their 21-game schedule, 14 of which are Conference engagements. Nine contests are scheduled as home attractions in Ritchie Coliseum.

Seven lettermen are back to help guide the destiny of what could be one of the best court teams in Terp history. Heading the list are seniors and Co-captains Lee Brawley and Dick Koffenberger. Brawley, by scoring 404 points, broke the all-time Maryland scoring record of 347 he himself set in his sophomore year. He averaged 15 points a game last season. Koffenberger, one of the finest floor men in the Conference, scored 265 points for a 9.8 average. Koffenberger is an excellent team player and exceptional ball handler.

The "find" of last year was sophomore center Don Moran. After reporting to Millikan for practice there didn't seem to be too much chance for "Ozark Ike." But after six weeks of Millikan's conditioning he won a starting berth and never relinquished it. Now he is figured to be way ahead of the pack when he gets around the post. He scored 245 points as a soph for a 9.1 showing per game.

Senior Jim Johnson, who plays hard consistently and is one of the league's best men at retrieving rebounds, contributed 222 points through the nets for an 8.2 average. Manis, who doesn't figure to score too often, had 103 points. The other two lettermen returning are Tom Connelly and Frank Fel-

COURT CO-CAPTAINS

DICK KOFFENBERGER
Guard

LEE BRAWLEY
Forward

lows, both juniors. They were the extent of Millikan's depth last year. Morris Levin, another junior, has strengthened the list of returnees.

Coming up from the freshman squad to lend a big hand to the team that was the surprise package of the Conference last year are several players who have been impressive during early drills. They include Gene Shue, 6-2 sharpshooter from Baltimore; Ralph Greco, a 6-1 aggressive package from Aliquippa, Pa.; two Washington boys, Ronnie Brooks, 6-1, who played at Anacostia High School, and Don Dunlop, 6-5, from McKinley Tech High School. Dunlop is the tallest man on the squad.

Others pushing for a place on the team are junior Bob Marendt, and sophs Tom Rulis, Mahoney City, Pa., and Bob Moorhead, Solomons, Md.

Millikan, runner-up to States' Everett Case for Conference Coach-of-the-Year honors, hopes to show more offensive punch this year now that his "ponies" have a year's experience of his style of play tucked away and his soph reserves had some instruction from him during their schedule under frosh coach Burris Husman.

No doubt fans will see a faster basketball game this year as well as one that is sure to be top defensively. Coach Millikan thrives on the latter but realizes you've got to score to win. His tactics of "hold the ball" until you have a sure shot still goes, but with great improvement and more confidence of his team, Millikan and his "roundballers" could bring Maryland one of its best basketball seasons.

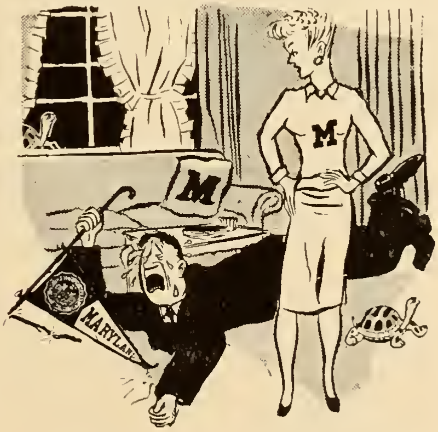
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PRESIDENT H. C. BYRD:—
"Athletes are made of the stuff necessary for leadership."

1951-52 Varsity Schedule

Dec. 3	Virginia
*Dec. 5	Washington and Lee
Dec. 8	Pennsylvania
*Dec. 12	William and Mary
Dec. 15	West Virginia
Dec. 18	V.M.I.
Dec.19	Washington and Lee
Jan. 3	North Carolina
Jan. 5	Navy
*Jan. 7	Virginia
*Jan. 10	Georgetown
*Jan. 12	Rutgers
*Jan. 18	North Carolina
Feb. 9	V.M.I.
*Feb. 14	Richmond
Feb. 16	William and Mary
Feb. 18	Duke
Feb. 21	Georgetown
Feb. 27	Richmond
*Feb. 29	George Washington
*Mar. 1	Davidson

*Home Games at College Park.



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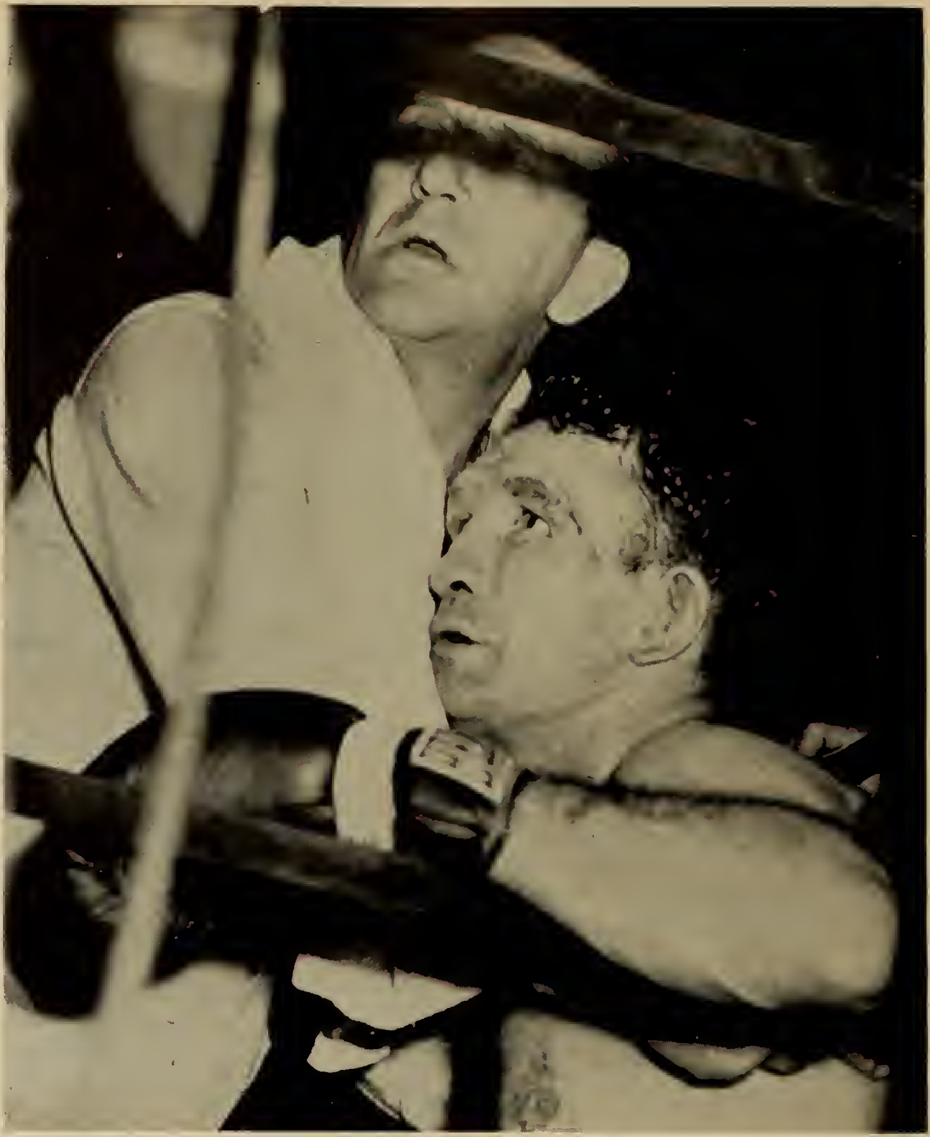

JACK LARTZ Wins LIFE Photo Contest Prize

EX-LEATHERNECK Jack Lartz, 28 '51, Maryland graduate, pictured at right, was awarded a third honorable mention prize of $25 in the picture story division of LIFE'S Contest for Young Photographers. Above is his prize winner.

Jack Lartz

Lartz, a staff photographer for the Washington Post since 1949, started taking pictures when he was assigned to photographic school at Quantico, Virginia, in the Marine Corps in 1942. He was in the Marines for three years, two of which he spent in the Pacific. His pictures have been published in LIFE as well as the Washington Post and, as a member of the White House News Photographers Association, he has won a second prize in the feature class of the organization's Contest.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lartz of Washington, D. C., he was married in 1946, has one daughter and lives in Rockville.

FULLERTON BROKE RECORD

Ed Fullerton, Terp halfback, broke an all-time Maryland football record with his 86-yard touchdown run in the game against Georgia.

The longest previous run from scrimmage had been Hubie Werner's 82-yard sprint against West Virginia in 1948.

His scoring run against Georgia was made on one of the two times he carried the ball.

For his outstanding play in Maryland's 54-14 rout of Washington & Lee, Fullerton was named by the Washington Touchdown Club as outstanding player of the week in the Washington area.

Last year Fullerton scored three times while playing offensive fullback. He was the Terps fourth leading runner with 209 yards gained in 47 attempts, giving him a 4.2 average.

Fullerton, a 5′ 11″ 190-pound halfback, came to the University from Pittsburgh, Pa.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ADMIRAL HENRY WILSON, U.S.N:—
"A winner never quits. A quitter never wins."

BOXING

Looks Like A Good Season With Promising Talent

MARYLAND boxers, under Coach Frank Cronin, are looking forward to a season which commits them to combat against the same teams the truculent Terps faced in 1951, viz:-

Feb. 1—The Citadel
*Feb. 9—Quantico Marines
*Feb. 16—Miami
*Feb. 23—Army
Feb. 29—Michigan State
*Mar. 8—South Carolina
Mar. 15—L.S.U.
Mar. 22—Open
Mar. 29—So. Inv. Tourn., at LSU
Apr. 5—NCAA Tour, at Wisconsin

* Four home meets at College Park

What might easily turn out to be the most highly talented team in Maryland ring history, barring the vicissitudes that upset plans occasionally, lines up like this:-

125—Gary Garber, World's Army Bantam champion, '50; runner up '51, Pan-American Olympic Team.

Bobby Schwartz, novice from last year's team.

130—Jackie Letzer, 125 pounder from last year. Greatly improved product of University's boxing program.

Leon Revoili; some previous experience at Massanutten.

135—Bryant Seymour, former Fox Lake High School star from Chicago.

Bob Theofield, from last year's team.

145—Gary Fisher, South Atlantic and Maryland lightweight champion, AAU.

155—Bill O'Brien, from the 1949 team. Formerly with Quantico Marines. Returned from tour of duty in Marine Corps.

Bill McInnis, Kannapolis, N. C., national scholastic champion, Piedmont Tournament and Carolumas Golden Gloves champion, AAU.

165—Ronnie Rhodes, Abilene, Texas. Former Texas open 160 pound champion, AAU.

175—Dave Ortel, vastly improved product of Maryland's boxing program.

Charles Hohman, newcomer.

Unlimited — Cal Quenstedt, 175 pounder last year, ex-Charlotte Hall boxer.

Jim Stewart, who has done some boxing in the Marine Corps.

William Dovell and Tom Brode.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

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JOEL ADLEBERG
Southern Conference Champion
Who Is Team Captain

WRESTLING

Coach Sully Krouse Anticipates "best season ever"

By Stan Rubenstein

MARYLAND'S wrestlers, led by Southern Conference champion and this year's team captain, Joel Adleberg, will undertake the "toughest schedule" in Maryland wrestling history according to Coach Sully Krouse. The Old Liners will stage their first grapple fest here on December 15 against West Virginia.

Coach Krouse has expressed the opinion that "the coming wrestling season will be the best we've ever had at Maryland." His optimistic opinion is based on the fact that all members of last year's undefeated freshman team will move up to varsity positions this year to bolster the array of returning lettermen. Only notable loss to the squad is Ray Lysakowski who is no longer in school.

Adleberg, who is listed at 157 lbs., will lead Joe Bourdon, 121 lbs.; Sid Cohen, 167 lbs.; Richard Norair, 157 lbs.; Adolph Parulis, 121 lbs.; and Jack Shanahan, 175 lbs.; all returning lettermen, plus a brother combination of Ernie and Robert Fischer, Cliff Mathews, and Rodney Norris, all undefeated members of last year's frosh squad. Another member of the 1951-52 team will be John Baker, a second place winner in the S. C. finals. Bourdon and Shanahan also earned places in the final Conference standings.

Following the Mountaineer match, the wrestlers will travel to meet Loyola of Baltimore on January 5 and Navy on January 12. On February 2, the Terps will meet their outstanding opponent of the season, Penn State. The Staters are rated No. 3 in the nation. Duke will play host to the Maryland team on February 9, and Johns Hopkins, an arch rival, will invade College Park on February 13. North Carolina will wrestle here on February 22 for the last home dual match of the season. Last year's S. C. team champs, V. M. I. will be the last away dual match on March 1.

Tournaments get underway on March 7 and 8 with the Southern Conference finals. The site has not yet been determined. Maryland will be the scene of the District AAU wrestling tournament during the middle of March.

IN INDIANA

"Critics of body contact sports, in magazine articles and in movies, have entirely missed the objective purposes of sports," said Colonel Harvey L. Miller, University of Maryland, guest speaker at the Indiana Foremen's Club's annual Sports Night, held at Richmond, Indiana, November 14th, "in that they have failed to ask whether or not sports are worth their risks."

Col. Miller

"The principal objectives of contact sports," he said, "are to imbue participants and onlookers alike with combativeness and fortitude. You can't win wars on a sports diet of canasta or crocinole."

"Critics of sports," said Miller, "evade the No. 1 question. Does the good done for millions justify the relatively few fatalities and major injuries?"

"The objective of sports," Miller went on to say, "should include maximum participation at all levels. The fact that a sport becomes professional or attracts great crowds at a nonprofessional level, proves chiefly that the public wants sports of the body contact variety. TV surveys attest to the fact that sports, particularly boxing, lead all other video attractions.

"There is no closed season for articles against boxing," Miller continued, "as everything and everybody connected with the sport comes in for condemnation. Football gets off somewhat lighter, where only methods of procurement and over-emphasis are castigated. These anti-sports effusions emanate from writers who, noting that the market is open for such articles, jump on board a bandwagon propelled by non-existent statistics in support of opinions already formed. Then, too always with us, *in aeternum*, are the delightful old ladies of both sexes who have no use for virile sports of any sort."

"Our country," the speaker concluded, "was founded on competition. Whether sports critics realize it or not, reduction of sports activities would be playing squarely into the hands of our nation's enemies. De-emphasis on sports surely would work toward taking some of the fight out of America."

The Foremen's Club, comprised of representatives of leading industrial firms, has featured annual Sports Nights since 1924.

Coach Bill Elias '48

The honor guests at the banquet were the members of the Indiana State high school championship football team from Richmond High, as well as the faculty of that school. The head coach is Bill Elias, (Md Phys Ed '48). Top faculty members highly lauded Coach Elias and the latter credited Maryland's College of Physical Education for most of the success he has enjoyed.

At Bethesda

A week later Colonel Miller spoke on the same subject at a joint meeting of the Bethesda Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs.

MEADE RESIGNS

"Jumbo Jim" Meade resigned as athletic director and backfield coach at Furman university.

Meade, of Havre de Grace, a former Maryland and Washington Redskin star, has been athletic director at Furman for the past two years and has been backfield coach for the past three seasons.

ELIAS HONORED

Bill Elias, former Maryland football star, now coaching Richmond (Ind.) High School has been, for the second straight year, named "Indiana's Coach of the Year." Bill's team won the State title.

Mr. CLARENCE L. WHIPP
ATHLETIC CONSULTANT

IN WURZBURG, GERMANY

Clarence L. Whipp, pictured above, graduate of the University of Maryland in '49, has been named athletic consultant at Wurzburg Military Post.

During World War II Mr. Whipp served with the 10th Mountain Division as a rifleman in Italy in 1944 and 1945. Following his graduation he accepted the appointment of Department of the Army civilian and was assigned for duty overseas. He is in charge of all post intramural athletic activities and is also assistant coach of the Wurzburg track and football teams. Whipp was a member of the boxing team and, in 1949, took part in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl win over Michigan State's ringmen. He also played on the soccer team.

SOCCER

Maryland 2; Loyola 0

MARYLAND'S soccer team remained undefeated by virtue of a 2-0 win over previously unbeaten Loyola.

Putting up a terrific struggle Loyola played Coach Doyle Royal's booters on even terms for most of the game.

Jim Savage put Maryland ahead 1-0 midway through the first period. Savage made good a direct kick from ten yards out for his third goal of a still young season.

The Terp's final marker came in the third period when Otto Winckelman received a corner kick deflected off several players and headed the ball past the Loyola goalie.

Loyola, a strong team down the middle, made many bids to score but were turned back repeatedly by the steady defensive play of the Royalists.

Late in the last quarter Loyola had a penalty shot at Maryland's Eric Baer, but Baer made a sensational save to preserve a shutout.

Maryland 3; Hopkins 2

Terp booters waded through mud Wednesday, to defeat Hopkins, 3-2.

The closeness of the score does not tell the story. Maryland decisively outplayed the Blue Jays throughout the entire contest until the final fourteen minutes when the Homewooders pushed across two goals.

The first quarter found the Terrapins shooting at the goal eight times while their opponents took four.

In the second quarter the Royalists tallied two goals on direct kicks by Tom Hamilton and Otto Winckleman. The steady play of captain Eric Baer was a deciding factor in holding the Blue Jays scoreless in the first half as he made five saves.

With only two minutes of the final quarter gone Hamilton scored his second goal.

Connecticut 4; Maryland 2

The Terp soccer team dropped a 4-2 mud-battle to Connecticut University, at Storrs, Connecticut.

The Terps couldn't get their attack functioning against virtually the same team they licked last year, 4-2.

Connecticut, scoring in every period, put steady pressure on the Terps throughout a bruising contest. Play was unusually slow due to a heavy fog.

Maryland scored in the first period when Winckelman took a pass from Savage and drove the ball in.

Hamilton scored his sixth goal of the season when he tallied unassisted in the third period.

From the third period on, however, injuries to key players slowed down Maryland's attack, and Connecticut sewed up the game with a fourth-period marker.

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Four regulars including Savage and Ryder were shaken up in the rugged contest.

Coach Royal's parting comment on the do or die Southern trek was, "Just give us a dry field!"

Terps Take Title

Scoring two goals in the final half, one of them a penalty kick, Coach Royal's Maryland booters captured the Southern conference soccer championship by edging the Duke Blue Devils at Durham, N. C., 3-2. It was the third straight year the Royalists had won the conference bunting.

TERP HORSE TOPS

Craven's Raven, taking three firsts and a second, had 12½ points toward a championship after six of nine pony events were completed in the 63d National Horse Show held at Madison Square Garden.

Owned by Sidney Gadd, III, of Cockeysville, Md., Craven's Raven was awarded firsts in the Class 67 pony working hunter hacks, the Class 65 pony Corinthian hunters and in the Class 63 pony hunters. The second came in the Class 72 hacks, hunter type.

Sidney is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Gadd, of Catonsville, both Maryland alumni.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

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PRESIDENT JOHN R. HANNAH,
Michigan State College:—

"The failures in life are not those who are unable to win the championship medals, but only those who never even put on the gloves."

CROSS COUNTRY

Maryland 19; No. Carolina 45

MARYLAND'S cross-country team ran over North Carolina, 19-45. The Terps set a new time record for the College Park course as three Old Liners eclipsed the old mark of 20.08. Tyson Creamer sped over the two-mile course in 19:36, a good half minute under the old record. He ran what coach Jim Kehoe termed "One of the best races I've ever seen run by anyone."

Running in a tie for second place honors were Terps John Tibbetts and Al Buehler, both of whom also came in at 20.02, well under the old record.

Tibbetts, who Coach Kehoe calls "The most improved runner on the campus," ran a brilliant race and it appears that the blond lad from Washington will more than fill the gap left by Lindy Kehoe.

North Carolina outclassed, had to wait until the fourth spot to break into the scoring column. Fourth and fifth places went to Jim Hemerick and Joe Barden of the Tarheels.

The win over Carolina was the third of the season and the 29th in a row for the Maryland harriers.

"Copping The Duke

The Terps ran roughshod over Duke's Blue Devils for their third straight win of the season, 15-55.

All eight of the men on the team finished ahead of the first Duke man as seven of the Old Liners tied for first place. As usual the Terps were paced by the speedy trio of Tyson Creamer, Al Beuhler and Johnny Tibbetts.

In addition to these men, Bob Browning, Kenny Thornton, Ray Horsley, and Don Goldstein came in ahead of the closest Blue Devil. Joe Swafford was eighth for the Terrapins.

"The outlook for our going undefeated looks very bright," said Coach Jim Kehoe. The Duke win was the 30th in a row chalked up by Terp harriers, including 26 dual meet victories and four Southern Conference Championships.

Maryland 15; Richmond 55

The cross-country team defeated Richmond, 15 to 55.

Tyson Creamer, the Old Liners' mile champion, ran the 4-mile course in 21 minutes and 31 seconds. He was fully 300 yards ahead of his nearest rival, Teammate Bob Browning. Ned Baylor, the first Spider to finish, was in eighth place.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

ADMIRAL HENRY WILSON:—

"Be modest winners and game losers, but, above all, good sportsmen."

N. C. S. 39; Maryland 45

Maryland's four year reign in Southern Conference Cross Country came to an end when the Terps were defeated by North Carolina State by a close score of 39-45, North Carolina third, Duke fourth, Davidson fifth.

State's ace distance man, Clyde Garrison, and Tyson Creamer, Maryland's Southern Conference Indoor and Outdoor mile champion tangled in a close battle with Garrison nosing out Creamer by a very narrow margin at the tape.

They battled nip and tuck all the way with both men breaking the course record by over 30 seconds. Maryland's John Tibbetts turned in the upset of the day when he finished third, ahead of many established Conference runners.

Bow to N.C.S.

After five straight dual meet wins, Maryland lost to powerful North Carolina State in the Southern Conference meet.

The Wolfpack edged out the Old Liners as they placed men in the first, seventh, eighth, eleventh and twelfth positions. NCS's Garrison was first.

Closely behind were Maryland's Tyson Creamer and John Tibbetts, who came in second and third respectively. Two places behind was Al Buehler, running fifth.

The Conference Meet loss ended Maryland's consecutive win streak at 32. This record includes five seasons in a row in which Coach Jim Kehoe's charges won all their dual meets.

The dual meet string is still intact, but gone is the amazing record of Conference meet competition that the Terps managed to compile under Kehoe.

This year the Terps downed Navy, North Carolina, Duke, Penn, and Richmond before bowing to State at the Durham meet.

Outstanding performer for Maryland was Tyson Creamer, who had a great year as a senior. Creamer went undefeated in dual meet competition.

Buehler Had Best Year

Also enjoying his best year in cross country was the dependable Al Buehler who was a steady mainstay of the harrier squad. Kehoe feels that the loss of both Creamer and Buehler will be felt very heavily next year.

GOTTA HAVE SPART

"To win games in any sport a team's gotta have spart," said Dizzy Dean, the same who coined "he slud safely into second."

"Spart?", asked a newsman, "What's it mean? How's it spelled, "s-p-a-r-t?"

"Spart! Spart," explained Diz, "like Lindbergh's plane was named, 'The Spart of St. Louis'!"

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

JOHN FOSTER:—

"One of the strongest characteristics of genius is the power of lighting its fire."

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

ERASMUS:—

"Give me for a few years the direction of education and I agree to transform the world."

College of
ARTS & SCIENCES

By Frederick S. DeMarr

Art From Mexico

AN EXHIBITION of oils and water colors by Professor James P. Wharton was held in the Gallery of the Department of Art. The twenty oils and twenty watercolors on display reflected the experiences and impressions of Professor Wharton during three months of study in Mexico.

A variety of styles, ranging from conservative to experimental abstractions, were noted among the various works. Professor Wharton, who is head of the University's Art Department, said the range in styles was intentional and that he had in mind the demonstration value of the paintings to students. Much of the work was painted on masonite, a medium quite popular in Mexico today.

Several of the paintings had definite social implications, while the intense religious zeal of the people was portrayed in others. Included among the more conservative elements of the exhibit were still-lifes in which primitive sculpture and pottery recently excavated at San Miguel de Allende was depicted.

Homecoming

Alumni of Arts and Sciences College met on Homecoming Day, November 3 and were joined by a fine turn-out of faculty members. The program was highlighted by a brief talk from Dean Leon Perdue Smith. He described the establishment of an improved advisory service to students during the past two years and gave full credit for its success to Dr. Manning, the Assistant Dean, who has directed its operation.

Three amendments to the Constitution were passed, 1) providing for the election of 12 directors instead of 8, 2) changing the term of office of directors from 2 to 3 years, and 3) designating that at least one of the representatives to the Council from this Chapter shall have served on the Council the preceding year.

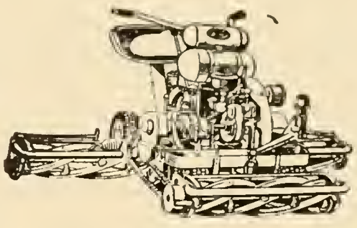
Elections

Edward M. Rider who has served for the past year as Chairman of the Board of Directors, announced that it was impossible for him, for personal reasons, to accept the one-year extension of his term which was provided in one of the constitutional amendments. Therefore, the group elected Kenneth T. Stringer, '46, Berwyn, Maryland, to finish out Mr. Rider's term. The following four directors were elected for a full three-year term: Albert B. Heagy, '30, University Park; Temple D. Jarrell, '09, Hyattsville; Ralph G. Shure, '32, Silver Spring; Mrs. James H. Wharton (Marjorie E. Ruppersberger) '41, Catonsville.

William H. Press presented the report of the Program Committee, with 3 principal recommendations.

A. Primary objectives of Arts & Sciences Chapter are: 1) to encourage alumni of the College to support the Alumni Association and assist in making the University a finer and more useful institution; 2) to take leadership in encouraging such activities as will contribute to the general good of the College of Arts & Sciences.

B. Progress toward obtaining these objectives can be made by the following actions: 1) a committee should be appointed to plan in advance participation of Arts & Sciences alumni in the University Centennial program which will be celebrated in 1956-57. 2) We should encourage the establishment of Alumni chapters in communities where there are sufficient numbers of Maryland alumni. 3) We should recommend in the very strongest terms that adequate and appropriate facilities for alumni be made available in College Park. A structure such as Rossborough Inn would be ideal, but if the University has other plans for its use and no other such building is available, then the Alumni Association should embark upon a program of raising the funds for the construction or equipping of suitable facilities either on or off the



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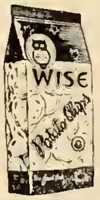

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campus. This the committee believes is a basically essential necessity in any intelligently conceived program aimed at securing Alumni support.

C. For meetings the committee suggests: 1) a brief business meeting on Homecoming Day. 2) That the Chapter concentrate on an annual gathering of the College of Arts and Sciences Alumni on the day of some important lacrosse game in the Spring.

Directors Meet

Following the general meeting, the new Board of Directors met briefly to elect officers for the coming year, as follows: Frederick S. DeMarr '49, Chairman; William H. Press '28, Vice-Chairman, and Mrs. James H. Wharton '41, Secretary. Loy M. Shipp, Jr. '43 will serve as representative to the Council, with Mr. DeMarr and Mr. Press.

In Houston, Texas

Lieutenant Ben C. Wolman, (A & S '51) is stationed at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Texas. Lieutenant Wolman will be remembered as manager of the boxing team. Referring to that assignment Ben writes, "Boxing taught me many lessons which are applicable to duties in the Air Force." Lieutenant Wolman expects to be assigned to a tactical outfit in the Far East.

General Young In Korea

Major General Robert M. Young (A & S '22) is stationed in Korea, and is in command of the Second Infantry Division.

English Meeting

Francis R. Adams, instructor in English, led a panel discussion on the subject "The Instructor Looks at Freshman English" at the fall meeting of the Middle Atlantic Group of the College English Association. The meeting was held at Howard University in Washington.

To Play in New York

Professor Norman Z. Wolfsohn of the Mathematics Department will play the solo piano part of the 5th Brandenburg Concerto of Bach at a concert, March 14, at the Kaufman Auditorium in New York City. The orchestra will be a chamber group composed of musicians drawn from the Philharmonic and N.B.C. Orchestras, the conductor will be Beatrice Brown, a distinguished violinist and conductor. The concerto is for solo piano, violin, and flute with accompanying orchestra. The solo violinist will be Maurice Wilks of the Bach Society, while the flautist will be John Wummer, who played in the Bach festivals in France under Pablo Casals.

JERKS ARE EVERYWHERE

Professor Ausgerissen: - "I have heard that your blonde sister is so dumb that even other blondes notice it."

Miss Heimgemachtes: - "Yes, but it helps her. She's an elevator operator. The stops and starts never bother her but she is annoyed by so many jerks."

Language Discussion

Professor A. J. Prahl and Professor C. F. Kramer attended a meeting in Baltimore, called by Dr. Thomas Pullen, superintendent of Education in Maryland, for the purpose of discussing language instruction in the secondary schools of the state.

Dr. Richard H. Bauer

The McKinley Publishing Company of Philadelphia announced the publication of a "Bibliographical Guide for the Study of History" by Dr. Richard H. Bauer of the History Department, to appear first as a series in *Social Studies* and then to be printed separately. The McKinley Company also published Dr. Bauer's "The Study of History," a guide for beginners.

Professor Dobert

Professor Eitel Dobert of the Foreign Language department is one member of the faculty with whom students become acquainted even though they may never meet him. His autobiography is in the university library.

Born in Germany, Professor Dobert teaches his native language. He has been on the faculty since shortly after the last war.

During the past year he has been teaching in Zurich with the Maryland Continuation School.

During his stay in Zurich, Professor Dobert was Dean of Students of the University and Supervisor of the Junior Year Program.

Professor Dobert said that he would like to see an exchange program so that College Park students would have the opportunity to study in Europe.

He was forced to leave Germany during the last war because of an anti-Nazi book he published. He fled to Switzerland and came to America when the Nazis threatened to invade Switzerland. He fought as an infantryman in the Rainbow Division.

When Professor Dobert first joined the faculty of the University, his position was that of a replacement instructor. Soon he decided to remain as a full time instructor because he liked the school so much.

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Joins Air Force

Miss Virginia S. Smith, instructor of Spanish in the Foreign Language Department, has joined the Women's Auxiliary Air Force as a First Lieutenant. She is at present stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Language Survey

The Department of Foreign Languages conducted a survey of language instruction in the secondary schools of the State of Maryland. The project was organized on a national scale by the National Association of Language Teachers. Dr. A. J. Prahl and Professor C. F. Kramer are in charge of the Maryland survey.

Chess Champ

While home on vacation, Dr. Milton P. Jarnagin, Jr. of the mathematics department, won a 16-man 6-round Chess tournament to become the champion of Georgia for 1951. Dr. Jarnagin was also the state champion of Georgia in 1947.

At Bureau of Standards

The fall meeting of the Maryland-District of Columbia-Virginia section of the Mathematical Association of America was held at the National Bureau of Standards, Washington. Among the interesting talks presented was one entitled "A Class of Spirals" to be given by Professor S. B. Jackson of the department of mathematics.

In Philadelphia

Dr. R. H. Bauer, member of the National Council of Phi Alpha Theta, participated in a regional colloquium in Philadelphia. He presented a discussion on opportunities for the history major.

In New York

Drs. William L. Neumann and David S. Sparks, assistant professors in the history department, appeared on the program of the American Historical Association in New York. Dr. Neumann discussed two papers dealing with the diplomatic service. Dr. Sparks participated in a session entitled "American History Abroad" and also presented Maryland's history program for Germany.

IN MEXICO

Tom Chisari, former football coach of St. John's, Washington, D. C., has been named head coach of the American High School team in Mexico City and is whipping his team into shape in preparation for the season which starts there in February.

Chisari, who met his Mexican wife while coaching at Catholic U. is a graduate of Maryland, '47. The Chisari's have an 18-month-old daughter.

* * *

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College of MILITARY SCIENCE

Maryland Ace Honored

A MILITARY depot in Dayton, Ohio, has been renamed for the late Maj. Don S. Gentile, University of Maryland ace fighter pilot of World War II who died last January in a jet trainer crash in Prince Georges County.

Six-year-old Don S. Gentile, Jr., dressed in a miniature Army uniform, and his mother, Mrs. Isabella A. Gentile, helped dedicate the depot. The major's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Gentile of Piqua, Ohio, stood by at the ceremonies.

Maj. Gentile, who was credited with destroying 32 German planes, was killed early this year while on a routine flight from Andrews Air Force Base. Last June, his widow accepted his degree awarded posthumously.

Symphony Orchestra

A symphony orchestra composed of the University orchestra, non-student musicians from the College Park area, is being formed under the supervision of Warrant Officer Robert L. Landers, band director, College of Military Science.

"We hope that the first concert can be presented before Christmas," said Landers.

"Since the University has cancelled its cultural program, we feel the area needs its own orchestra to present local concerts."

Landers cited the example of Montgomery county, Falls Church and Arlington as communities which have their own groups.

Band Wins Prize

To the tune of a jazzed up "Dark Town Strutters Ball" the University Band walked off with $200 in prize money, in the annual Hagerstown Mummers Parade Halloween night.

There were 23 bands representing schools from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Maryland in the contest.

First place went to Franklin and Marshall of Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Maryland was second.

Units were judged on appearance, marching, music and general effects.

THOMAS PAINE ESSAY PRIZE

Through the generosity of Mr. Raymond C. Baumgardner, the Thomas Paine Foundation is offering a $100.00 U. S. Bond for the best essay by a college student on "Thomas Paine and His Contribution to Human Freedom."

The essay must contain a minimum of 2000 words, and should be sent before January 1st to The Thomas Paine Foundation, 370 West 35th Street, New York 1, N. Y.

The announcement of the prize-winning essay will be made on January 15th.

BANDS AND FLOATS

A high-school band from Frederick Md., the Sigma Pi Fraternity and the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority won top honors at ceremonies arranged for the University of Maryland's football week end, part of the program postponed from Homecoming due to inclement weather.

The Frederick High School Band was the best of seven competing in a parade on the university's first "Dad's Day." The Northwestern High School Band of Hyattsville, Prince Georges county, was second, and the Elkton High School Band, third.

Other bands competing were from Towson High School; Sparrows Point High School; Arundel High School, Anne Arundel county; and Roosevelt High School, Washington.

Warrant Officer Charles Eidel, assistant director of the United States Air Force Band, and Warrant Officer Robert L. Landers, director of the University of Maryland student band, judged the high-school musicians.

University of Maryland sorority houses were decorated for the occasion, and Alpha Xi Delta was awarded first prize for a huge "scrap book" in front of the house, about 12 feet high and 8 feet wide, containing giant photos of campus scenes.

The Alpha Chi Omega Sorority house received second prize and the Kappa Gamma house placed third.

Fraternities and student organizations entered floats in the parade. The Sigma Pi Fraternity was given first place for a float showing a group of University of Maryland students, dressed in costumes of 1919, entering a big replica of Baltimore's Municipal Stadium.

A sign on the float said: "You may laugh now, but in 33 years we'll be in the Sugar Bowl."

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity had the runner-up float with a replica of the old "wishing well" at College Park, a campus landmark.

Phi Kappa Sigma was third with a float in which a band of thinly-clad savages surrounded a wolf which represented the North Carolina State football team, known as the Wolfpack. The students shivered in bathing suits, with the temperature in the mid-forties.

Judges for the floats and sorority decorations were Maj. Gen. Lindsey Sylvester, of Washington; Colonel H. O. Saunders, of Washington; Mrs. Robert Chaney, of College Park; J. E. Goldberg, of Washington, and William Mahoney, of the university faculty.

Students from the university's School of Nursing in Baltimore entered a float in the parade, which was watched by nearly 2,000 persons. It was the first time Baltimore students had participated in a campus event of the kind. Awards were made at between halves ceremonies at the football game.

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DISRAELI:—

"To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step to knowledge."

School of LAW

By G. Kenneth Reiblich

To Basic Training

PVT. Martin B. Morrison, 24 (Law '51), completed processing at the 2053d Reception Center, Fort George G. Meade, and has been assigned for Army basic training.

Like other trainees he will receive 16 weeks of basic military training necessary for all soldiers. Fundamental military subjects such as close order drill, care of clothing and equipment, first aid, scouting and patrolling, and map reading will be taught.

Individual firing of the M-1 rifle, carbine and light machine gun will be included in the battle indoctrination phase of the training.

Good Shot

Like most diplomats United States Ambassador David K. Bruce is a troubleshooter. The Ambassador, graduate of the School of Law, is also a sharpshooter. At a diplomatic shoot at French President Vincent Auriol's summer estate at Rambouillet, France, Mr. Bruce knocked down 70 pheasants. Mr. Auriol got only 41.

FOR GOVERNOR?

When asked at Salisbury if he were thinking of running for Governor in 1954, Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, replied, "I wouldn't raise any objections."

He added:

"I would feel complimented that people think enough of me to want me to run."

The question came up after Dr. Byrd's address to the Lion's Club here on "football."

In his talk the college president, a former football coach, defended the sport from what he termed "foolish criticism."

A few weeks ago a Maryland faculty member addressed a combined Kiwanis-Rotary meeting at Bethesda.

After lauding the leadership at Maryland the speaker was asked," "Could Dr. Byrd fill the Governor's chair?" The reply was, "Many of us believe he could fill the Presidential chair."

MUSIC

Cellist Gregor Piatigorsky appeared with the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Howard Mitchell at Ritchie Coliseum.

Piatigorsky's appearance was the first in a series of three Suburban Concerts. They will feature the full National Symphony Orchestra. Concerts will be given January 17 and April 3.

Theodore Pries, Silver Spring concert pianist, will be the soloist on the January 17 program. The third and final concert will be a special orchestral program with Howard Mitchell conducting.

MARYLAND Social Notes

Steve C. Forris and
Bob A. Newmark

Rings On Their Fingers

Belson—Honick

NORMA Belson, to Corpl. Joseph J. Honick.

Miss Belson attended Wilson Teachers' College. Corpl. Honick attended Maryland; Tau Epsilon Phi.

Deutermann—O'Donnell

Frances Louise Deutermann to James Martin O'Donnell.

Miss Deutermann attended Wilson Teachers college.

Mr. O'Donnell is attending Maryland; president, Alpha Chi chapter of Sigma Pi, and a member of the Gate and Key society.

Hamill—Schiavone

Janice Lane Hamill to Michael Schiavone. The bride-elect is a student at Maryland. Her fiance also attended the university.

Larcombe—Kuchta

Mary Kathleen Larcombe to Lt. Joseph D. Kuchta.

The bride-elect attended Maryland; Alpha Chi Omega.

Lt. Kuchta was graduated from Maryland; Alpha Zeta.

Lee—Lahr

Mary Lou Lee, to Richard Wells Lahr.

Miss Lee is a student at the Washington school for secretaries.

Mr. Lahr attended Maryland.

Lindeman—Watson

Jean Catherine Lindeman to David Richard Watson.

Miss Lindeman is a graduate of Maryland; Alpha Omicron Pi. Her fiance attends Maryland; Kappa Alpha.

Lucker—Nelson

Joan Marguerite Lucker to Hugh Berkeley Nelson.

The bride-to-be is attending Maryland; Delta Delta Delta.

The prospective bridegroom attends Willamette university; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Lust—Trupp

Regina Lust to Philip Irving Trupp.

Mr. Trupp is attending Maryland; Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Riecks—Davis

Barbara Ann Riecks to Harry Shirley Davis.

Miss Riecks will graduate from Maryland School of Nursing in June, where she is president of her class.

Mr. Davis attended Johns Hopkins University. He is a graduate of Maryland.

Roberts—Lumley

Mrs. Betty McCall Roberts, Home Economics '23, to J. Edward Lumley of Baltimore. Mrs. Roberts is on the Executive Board of the Baltimore Club of the University of Maryland Alumni, and has taken considerable interest in the Club's activities since its founding three years ago. The bride-to-be will continue her career as director of the women's programs at WCAO, the position she has held for twelve of the seventeen years she has been in radio.

Mrs. Roberts

Known to her many listeners as "The Friendly Neighbor,' she practices what she preaches. Her future husband is her next door neighbor, so Betty will be moving from 5112 Norwood Road to 5114 Norwood Road, Baltimore-12. Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Lumley will be at home to their friends after the first of the year.

Stone—Foy

Lois Stone to Allan Bernard Foy.

The bride-elect was graduated from Maryland; Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Foy, also a Maryland graduate, is now attending the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

Thomas—Brinker

Nancye Louise Thomas to Hunter A. Brinker, Jr.

The bride-elect attended Maryland; Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Brinker also was educated at Maryland and is now studying at Maryland dental school; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Woodall—Richardson

Diana Dorothy Woodall to Winfield Walter Richardson.

Miss Woodall graduated from the junior college of George Washington university; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. Richardson attended Maryland.

Nursing School Marriages

Dorothy Emma Koerner, Class 1949, to Mr. Edward J. DiCarlo, on January 27, 1951.

Marjorie deWyle Stewart, Class 1949, to Dr. Charles Bagley, III, on January 30, 1951.

Florence Floryan, Class 1947, to Mr. Michael J. Ostrosky, on August 5, 1950.

Anne E. Hoffman, Class 1928, to Mr. Joseph Lynd, in November 1951.

Harriett E. Smith, Class 1947, to Mr. John E. Goeckler, on June 30, 1951.

Charlotte Louise Halter, Class 1948, to Ensign Michael Iacona, on June 9, 1951.

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Bain—Jarnagin

GERALDEAN Jarnagin and Harold Emerson Bain.

Mrs. Bain attended Maryland. Her husband was graduated from the University of Alabama.

Bowersox—Smith

Barbara Bing Smith, '50, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Alpha Theta, to John K. Bowersox, '48, Kappa Alpha.

Colquitt—George

Barbara Alice George and Joseph Habersham Colquitt.

The former Miss George graduated from Maryland; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mortar Board and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Mr. Colquitt is an alumnus of Georgetown University. In World War II, he served in the U. S. Navy as a lieutenant.

Davidson—Selecman

Nancy Lee Selecman and Lt. Thomas Ferguson Davidson 2d, U.S.A.F.

The bride was graduated from the women's college of the University of North Carolina. Lt. Davidson graduated from Maryland.

Del Grosso—Bowman

Marie Faye Bowman and Vincent Alfred Del Grosso.

Mrs. Del Grosso attended Strayer business college. Mr. Del Grosso was graduated from Northeastern university and did graduate work at Maryland.

Ireland—Durham

Patricia Sue Ireland, to William Gene Durham.

Mr. Durham is a pre-medical student at Maryland.

Earnshaw—Julian

Ruth May Julian and Dr. Herbert I. Earnshaw.

The bridegroom, who served overseas with the Medical Department of the Army during World War II, attended Maryland, was graduated from Georgetown University School of Dentistry and is practicing in Landover Hills.

Fabrizio—Fuoco

Wilhelmina Ann Fuoco and Francis Vito Fabrizio.

Mr. Fabrizio graduated from Maryland.

Jones—Miller

Phyllis Ann Miller and Robert Legard Jones.

The bride is a graduate of Union Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Baltimore.

The groom is a graduate of Maryland.

Jameson—Mayberry

Jeanne Barnhart Mayberry and William Penn Jameson.

Mr. Jameson graduated from McDonough Military academy and attended Maryland; Phi Kappa Sigma.

Lee—Sliney

Phyllis Alice Sliney and Dr. Robert E. Lee.

The wedding took place in Livorno, Italy.

Mrs. Lee was graduated from Maryland and the school of nursing; Alpha XI Delta. Dr. Lee was graduated from the Maryland school of dentistry; Psi Omega dental fraternity.

Mees—Perkins

Barbara Ann Perkins and Robert Mees.

The former Miss Perkins is a student at American University. Mr. Mees is a student at Maryland, and a member of DeMolay.

Matthews—Newman

Annie Ives Newman to Dr. Fletcher B. Matthews.

Dr. Matthews is a Graduate of Maryland.

Margrave—Felt

Frances Elizabeth Felt to Elmer Margrave.

Miss Felt attended Butler University in Indianapolis and Maryland.

Mr. Margrave is a graduate of The Citadel.

Mather—Dalton

Nancy Louise Dalton and Richard Increase Mather.

Mr. Mather is on duty with the Dept. of the Army in Germany. Miss Dalton is attending the overseas branch of Maryland in Germany..

Ong—Miller

Suzanne Adele Miller and Lt. Harry Ong., Jr.

The bride graduated from the University of Maryland; Delta Delta Delta. The bridegroom attended George Washington University; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Robinson—Heagy

Myrle Elizabeth Heagy and John Donald Robinson.

Mr. Robinson attended Maryland before entering the service.

Ryer—Wulfert

Nancy Carolyn Wulfert and David Eugene Ryer.

The bride was graduated from Girls' Latin School and Maryland; Delta Gamma.

Mr. Ryer was graduated from Washington and Lee University; Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Nu fraternities.

Roche—Ford

Joan B. Ford and Cornelius F. Roche. Mr. Roche is attending Maryland.

Schnider—McGee

Jean McGee and Martin Livingstone Schnider.

The bride attended Maryland. The bridegroom attended Georgetown University.

Sheridan—Sharp

Frieda Marie Sharp and John Sheridan.

Her husband is a graduate of Maryland.

Wiley—Day

Margaret Joy Day and Robert Craig Wiley.

The bride is a graduate of North Texas State College; Nu Phi Mu.

The groom graduated from Maryland; Sigma Chi.

Zeigler—Hirshman

Marianne Hirshman and Robert Franklin Zeigler.

The bride is a graduate of Vassar College. Mr. Zeigler is a grad of the School of Engineering of Maryland. He is serving with the United States Army.

Zollinhofer—Armstrong

Margaret J. Armstrong and Second Lieut. Gordon W. Zollinhofer.

The bride is a graduate of the Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Winchester, Va. The bridegroom, a graduate of Maryland.

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Nursing School Tots

GRADUATES of Maryland's School of Nursing report arrivals of baby Terrapins as follows:

To Dr. and Mrs. William E. Fisher, a daughter, Ellen, on May 23, 1950. Mrs. Fisher was Nellie Scharf, Class 1940.

To Dr. and Mrs. William Nye Corpening, a daughter, Carol Nye, on January 8, 1951. Mrs. Corpening was Avis Simons, Class 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Zola Bauer, a son, David Zola, on June 18, 1950. Mrs. Bauer was Helen P. Viereck, Class 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. David F. Altimier, a son, on February 28, 1950. Mrs. Altimier was Nancy Lee Jones, Class 1942.

To Dr. and Mrs. Homer Gerken, a son, Robert J. on April 5, 1951. Mrs. Gerken was Anna Ruth Logan, Class 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sheperdson, a daughter, Carol Ann, on March 31st, 1951. Mrs. Shepherdson was Virginia June Beane, Class 1944.

To Dr. and Mrs. Emil Hildenbrand, a daughter, Maria Margaret, on April 26, 1951. Mrs. Hildenbrand was Ada L. Conklin, Class 1934.

To. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Peck, a son, in April 1951. Mrs. Peck was Eleanor April Gorke, Class 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haddenhorst, a daughter, Vickie Lou, on June 9, 1951. Mrs. Haddenhorst was Marilyn May Collier, Class 1948.

To Dr. and Mrs. James C. Carroll, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on May 13, 1951. Mrs. Carroll was Elaine Elizabeth Fox, Class 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Casper W. Kecken, a daughter, Linda Ann, on January 9, 1951. Mrs. Kecken was Gloria N. Wolfgang, Class 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Miller, a son, Noah Samuel, on January 2, 1951. Mrs. Miller was Amy Lee DeShane, Class 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Kramer, a daughter, Eleanor Kathleen, on January 22, 1951. Mrs. Kramer was Eleanor T. Rogers, Class 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Carroll, a daughter, Catherine Louise, on February 6, 1951. Mrs. Carr was Hazel E. McComas, Class 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Westervelt, a son, Noah Dubrow, on February 25, 1951. Mrs. Westervelt was Betsy Soule Dubrow, Class 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Pulaski, a daughter, Pamela Jane, on March 8, 1951. Mrs. Pulaski was Betty Jane Roughton, Class 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Justice, a son, Robert Alvin, on April 1, 1951. Mrs. Justice was Dorothy May Meredith, Class 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Rippel, twins, Robert George, and Roberta Wilson, on April 15, 1951. Mrs. Rippel was Mabel Jane Wilson, Class 1937.

To Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Donald Hartsock, a son, Thomas Bishop, on April 12, 1951. Mrs. Hartsock was Nancy Jean Franklin, Class 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Winder, a son, Norton John, on April 30, 1951. Mrs. Winder was Kathryn M. McCoy, Class 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Corkran, a son, Don Kautz, on May 19, 1951. Mrs. Corkran was Marjorie L. Kautz, Class 1937.

To Mr. and Mr. Thomas E. Pettit, a daughter Catherine Carol, on June 11, 1951. Mrs. Pettit was Phyllis King, Class 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Randall Courtney Cronin, a son, Randall Courtney, Jr., on June 23, 1951. Mrs. Cronin was Adeline Rosalie Mosberg, Class 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joseph DiCarlo, a daughter, Diane Elaine, on June 26, 1951. Mrs. DiCarlo was Dorothy E. Koerner, Class 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Kerger, Jr., a daughter, Sandra Brunehilda, on July 13, 1951. Mrs. Kerger was Brunehilda Oliveria, Class 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Taylor, a daughter, Sandra Lynn, on July 13, 1951. Mrs. Taylor was Dolly Jane Covington, Class 1948.

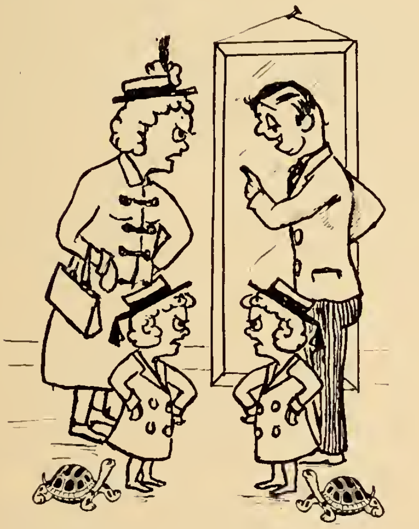
To Dr. and Mrs. John E. Evans, a daughter, Nancy Sheppard, on July 26, 1951. Mrs. Evans was Clara Frazer Byerly, Class 1950.

Another All-American

Bob Ward, All-American guard on Maryland's undefeated football team, is the proud pappy of a new baby girl, his second child. Weight 8 pounds 5 ounces, Mrs. Ward is the former Ellen Zalesak of Union, N. J., near Ward's home in Elizabeth. They have an 11-month-old son.

Tiny Doctor

Born to Dr. Glenn B. Poling (Dentistry—1951) and Dr. Evangeline Myers Poling (Medicine—1950) on October 28, 1951, a girl, Rebecca Anne Poling. Weight 6 pounds, twelve ounces, in San Francisco, where Dr. Glenn B. Poling is now a dental intern at the Marine Hospital.



MAMA KNOWS BEST

Salesman: - "The two little coats look good on the twins. Wouldn't they like to look in the mirror."

Mommy: - (H. Ec. '38) "Don't be silly! They never need a mirror. They just look at each other."

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Taps

Lt. Robert A. Pitts

BURIAL of Lt. Robert Axton Pitts, 21, took place in Arlington cemetery.

Lt. Pitts was killed in a jet plane crash at an Arizona Air Force base.

A graduate of Maryland in 1950, he entered the Air Force in that year and received his jet plane wings.

In addition to his grandmother, who is the widow of Col. Axton, former chief of chaplains of the Army, Lt. Pitts is survived by his parents, Col. Frederick R. Pitts, chief of staff of the Fifteenth Army corps, Camp Polk, La., and Mrs. Pitts, and two brothers, Frederick R. Pitts, Jr., of Rochester, N. Y., and John W. Pitts.

First Lieut. Chas. A. Hamill

First Lt. Charles A. Hamill, sophomore instructor in the University AFROTC program, lost his life in a crash of a B-25 in which he was flying to Denver.

The accident occurred at Kansas City, Mo., when the ship which he was co-piloting developed engine trouble.

Captain Edward M. Grey, piloting the craft, made a radio call to Fairfax airport asking to land because the left engine of the two-motored ship had failed.

As the plane approached the field, the pilot apparently decided to cross the Missouri River and land at Municipal airport at Kansas City, Kansas. However, the other engine developed trouble and the plane plunged into the river.

Lt. Hamill, making the trip to visit his daughter, Bobby, who was seriously ill in Denver, was listed by the Air Force as making a "proficiency flight."

He held the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with five clusters, which he received during the last war. He was a bomber pilot with the China-Burma-India theater of operations.

He also held a Master's degree in economics and was a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He came to the University in September of 1949 to teach economics.

The 32-year-old officer requested active duty with the Air Force unit at Maryland last November and was made a freshman instructor.

After receiving his commission in 1942, he served as a photo reconnaissance pilot before going overseas.

Jos. B. Himmelheber

Joseph B. Himmelheber, 48, an architect in Washington, D.C., for many years, died of pneumonia recently.

Born in Annapolis, Mr. Himmelheber was graduated from Maryland's College of Engineering in 1923.

He had been working on plans for a number of buildings at the University.

During the early 1930s he did a series of sketches of street scenes described as "Our Washington," for the Washington *Star*. Many of his drawings appeared in University publications.

Mr. Himmelheber was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Manor Country Club.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marion Jackson Himmelheber; two sons, Apprentice Airman Joseph J. Himmelheber, U. S. N., now stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., and Dan M. of the home address, and three brothers and a sister.

Prof. Robert H. Ruffner

Prof. Robert H. Ruffner (Agr. '08), for many years associated with North Carolina State College, died in Salisbury, N.C., while visiting his daughter, Mrs. Charles D. Taylor.

Dr. Ruffner, professor of animal husbandry and dairying at State College, served also as head of the college's Animal Industry Department for many years prior to his retirement. He had received many honors in his field.

He was born in Warrenton, Va., on May 22, 1882.

Before joining the State College faculty, Dr. Ruffner served as assistant quartermaster for the Isthmian Canal Commission, taught the first course in poultry science at the University of Maryland, was extension dairyman in Virginia, and held the post of assistant to the state veterinarian for Maryland.

During his long service with animal industry at N.C.S. he supervised official testing of dairy cattle in the State, designed the present college dairy barns, and built the institution's rich grassland farm. He also judged dairy shows throughout the Southeast.

Dr. Ruffner was a past president of the Raleigh Lions Club.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Frances Donovan of Washington, D.C., whom he married in 1911; two children, Robert F. Ruffner of Raleigh and Mrs. Charles D. Taylor of Salisbury; one brother, Charles E. Ruffner of Washington, D.C.; a sister, Mrs. Annie Naylor of Jackson, Michigan; and four grandchildren.

After graduating from Maryland, he began his teaching career as asistant veterinarian at the Maryland Experiment Station in 1908; and served as dairy specialist on the Isthmian Canal Commission in Panama in 1909. Then he returned to Maryland as assistant professor of animal husbandry in 1910, serving until 1918, when he joined the faculty of Virginia Polytechnic Institute as extension specialist in dairy husbandry. From V.P.I. he joined the N.C.S. faculty and had made his home in Raleigh since.

Hugh C. McElroy, D.D.S.

Dr. Hugh C. McElroy '09 (B.C.D.S.), of Dover, N. J., died on July 26 of a heart ailment shortly after admittance to the Dover General Hospital. A native of Ireland, he came to the B.C.D.S. from Landing, N. J., after finishing his predental education at the Centenerary Collegiate Institute of Hackettstown, N. J. As an undergraduate Dr. McElroy was treasurer of his class in his junior year and a member of Xi Psi Phi.

During his forty-one years of practice in Dover, Dr. McElroy was an active and versatile participant in civic affairs. On December 31, 1949 he had concluded thirteen years of service on the Dover Board of Health. A leading figure in local Y.M.C.A. work, he was a member of the Board of Directors of the Morris County Y.M.C.A. and served for fifteen years as chairman of the Camp Committee of the county organization. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Randolph Building and Loan Association. A charter member and a Past President of the Dover Kiwanis Club, which was organized in his office, he had a perfect attendance record of twenty-one years. He was a member of Acacia Lodge, F.&A.M. and a Past Master of Stanhope Lodge. Other memberships included the I.O.O.F. and the Morristown Commandery. He was affiliated with the selective Service Board of Dover during World War II as a dental examiner.

Dr. McElroy is survived by his widow, Mrs. Vera Powers McElroy, and two sons: Roland H., of Cincinnati, and Donald J., a member of the Class of 1950, who had been associated with his father in the general practice of dentistry at 11 East Blackwell Street in Dover.

Walter C. Beaven

Walter C. Beaven, 60, of University Park, Hyattsville, marketing specialist, died after an illness of several months.

Mr. Beaven was for many years in charge of inspection of perishable commodities, Department of Markets, University of Maryland, operated in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Born in Cecil county, he was educated in the schools there, and was graduated from Dickinson College and the University of Maryland's Law School, later becoming a member of the State bar.

He joined the inspection division of the Extension Service in 1931.

Dr. H. Hewell Roseberry

Dr. H. Hewell Roseberry, 47, chairman of the Physics Department at Ohio University and member of the university faculty since 1937, died at Athens, Ohio of a cerebral hemorrhage as he was preparing to leave for his first class meeting.

Dr. Roseberry, a native of Prescott, Arizona, where he was born Sept. 3, 1904, had been away from his office for several days due to illness but had planned to resume class duties Friday.

A graduate of the Malvern, Ark., High School, he earned his bachelor of science degree from Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., his master's degree from the University of Chicago, and his doctor's degree from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

He was an instructor in physics at the University of Virginia in 1926-27 while doing graduate work there, spent a year as instructor in physics at Davidson College in 1927-28, held a similar position at the University of Maryland from 1928-36, and was professor of physics at the College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark., in 1936-37.

Capt. Warren York, USMC

Capt. Warren York, Jr., 31, Marine Corps fighter pilot, was killed in action over Korea.

A native of Washington and a former student of the University of Maryland, attending from 1939-1942 in the College of Arts & Sciences, York was commissioned a pilot in the Marine Corps Reserve in March of 1943. He saw action in the Solomon Islands, Bismarck Archipelago and served in Tientsin and Pekin, China during World War II. He won two Distinguished Flying Crosses and six Air Medals.

After he was relieved from active duty in 1946, he joined the 321st Marine Fighter Squadron as a Reserve Officer at the Naval Air Station in Anacostia. He was recalled to active duty in March and served in Korea with the 214th Marine Fighter Squadron.

Besides his parents, Capt. York is survived by his wife, the former Marion Vereen Moyer, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Clinton R. Drach

Clinton R. Drach, '11, suffered a fatal heart attack while at the wheel of his car in Philadelphia. He had just returned from the Homecoming week-end and the fortieth reunion of his class. He was a resident of East Lansdowne, Pennsylvania. Mr. Drach is survived by his wife, Eva M., a daughter Emely May, and a sister Bertha.

Nursing School Deaths

Mrs. Clara Margardt Reifsnider, Class 1893, on April 22, 1951.

Miss Marion Little, Class 1900, in April 1951.

Miss Pauline V. Mosby, Class 1901, in July 1951.

Miss Helen Floy Rice, Class 1941, on August 24, 1951.

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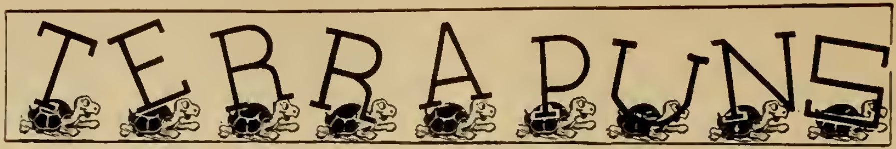

TERRAPUNS

Some women go wrong—and men go right after them.

IF we could go back and live our lives again with the knowledge that we now have, we might make improvements. But life is constituted in such a way that we have to take it as it comes and make the most of it. Day by day come opportunities to make more of ourselves. We must grasp them and make them ours.

Pulling all the teeth may not cure all diseases, but it will prevent people from talking about them.

We get a great kick out of the Polish fellow in Chicago who, legally, changed his name from a big long one of many syllables to "Unprintable," because that is what his friends told him his name was in English.

Football fans will tell you that Knute Rockne or some other football great coined the phrase, "The best defense is offense." So let us tell you about Commander Bowman J. McCalla, U.S.N., commanding the U. S. S. Marblehead in the Spanish-American War in 1898. Across the break of the quarterdeck the Commander had painted, in letters two feet high, "The best defense against any enemy's fire is a well directed fire of your own."

It was Christmas Eve, the ground covered with snow. Little Elmer, brushing the frost from the window pane, pushed his pug nose against the glass and sounded off, "Gee, look Maw, the Phiphlebergers next door are hauling in the Yule log through the snow!"

"That's not the Yule log, son," Mother admonished, "that's Old Man Phiphleberger."

"If a Wave is a lady sailor and a Wac is a female soldier, what is a Wock?"

"A wock is what a niddy boy pick up off de gwound and fow at a niddy wabbit."

On the Armory range. "You had better check up on that man. Every time he fires that gun, he wipes off his fingerprints."

She: - "Are you in town for good?"

He: - "No, I'm with the Terp football team."

A single track mind is O. K. provided you have it equipped with a turn table every half mile.

Mushrooms grow only in the damp. That's why they are shaped like umbrellas.

Don't worry when you stumble. A worm is the only thing so low it can't fall down.

Just because a fish wags its tail after you haul him up on a hook is no sign that the poor thing is happy. Those are dog rules. Fish rules are different again.

An optimist expects to find pearls in his oysters. A pessimist expects ptomaine poisoning.

Loyalty, like charity, begins at home.

Never look backward unless you are going that way.

It is better to speak well of people —even if you have to lie.

Woman in Kentucky shot at husband and killed a cow. With beef as high as it is!

A little opposition is necessary for everyone. Even kites rise against the wind.

The reason no woman ever married the man in the moon is because he only makes a quarter a week, gets full once a month, and stays out all night.

The motor pounded and stopped. The worried boy friend said to his companion: "I wonder what the knock could be?"

"Maybe," she said, "it's opportunity."

A local flagpole sitter was in a terrible predicament the other day. His wife died, and he had to sit at half mast.

A lady was entertaining three Army Air Force men at a duck dinner. She turned to the first airman and asked him what job he did.

"I'm a pilot," he answered.

"Very well, you shall have the wings!"

"I'm one of the ground crew," said the second.

"Then you shall have the legs," she said.

The third said, "I'm a rear gunner. Just serve me vegetables."

Summer resort: - A place where people go for sunshine and fresh air and then sit indoors and play bridge.

During a conversation with an old friend he hadn't seen for some time, a farmer asked how he had been sleeping.

"I sleep good nights," he said, "and I sleep pretty good mornings, but afternoons I just seem to twist and turn."

The Queen Bee is a stubborn soul
Who doesn't believe in birth control.
That is why in times like these
There are so many sons of bees.

After an operation, a girl patient asked her doctor if the scar would show. "That," said the doctor, "is entirely up to you."

To keep young, associate with young students. To get old try keeping up with them.

On a vacation the prices of accommodations approximating what you enjoy at home are prohibitive.

Face powder can catch a man. It takes baking powder to keep him.

Teacher: - "What is it that binds us together, sustains us and makes us better than nature intended?"
Junior: - "Girdles."

Picked up in a restaurant in Jacksonville, N. C.
"What kinds of pies do you have?"
"We have three; open, shet and bridge; all three ’tater."

Papa loved Mama
Mama loved men.
Mama's in the graveyard.
Papa's in the pen.

At first he believed it to be only a rumor, but it turned out to be a boarder who ran off with Eli Whittaker's wife and broke up his home. Eli opines he could see it coming all the time but did not want to say anything because he used to be a boarder once himself. You can always find another wife but it's hard to get hold of a good boarder. The elopers also took Eli's Chevrolet. "Darned good car, too," sez Eli.

There are many ways of preparing various vittles, but corn on the cob can be served only "a la harmonica."

Kitty: - "The man who married her really got a prize."
Kathy: - "What was it?"

Mater: - And how did you find the ladies at the dance?"
Junior: - "Just opened the door marked 'Ladies' and there they were!"

Big M Guy: - "Sure, I'll indorse your cigarettes if you'll give me $1,000."
Agent: - "I'll see you inhale first."

Porter: - "Carry your bag, sir?"
Ruffian: - "No, let her walk."

Judge: - "On what grounds are you applying for a divorce?"
Mr. Brown: - "Extravagance, your honor."
Judge: - "Extravagance, how's that?"
Mr. Brown: "She kept on buying ice after I had installed an electric refrigerator."

Mother: - "Melvin, are you spitting in the fish bowl?"
Terp Jr.:- "No Ma, but I'm coming close."

"How many students work in this office?"
"About half of them."

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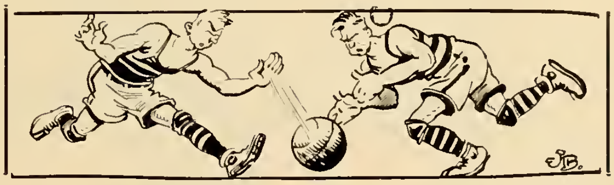

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A VISIT FROM ST. NICHOLAS

By Anne Livingston

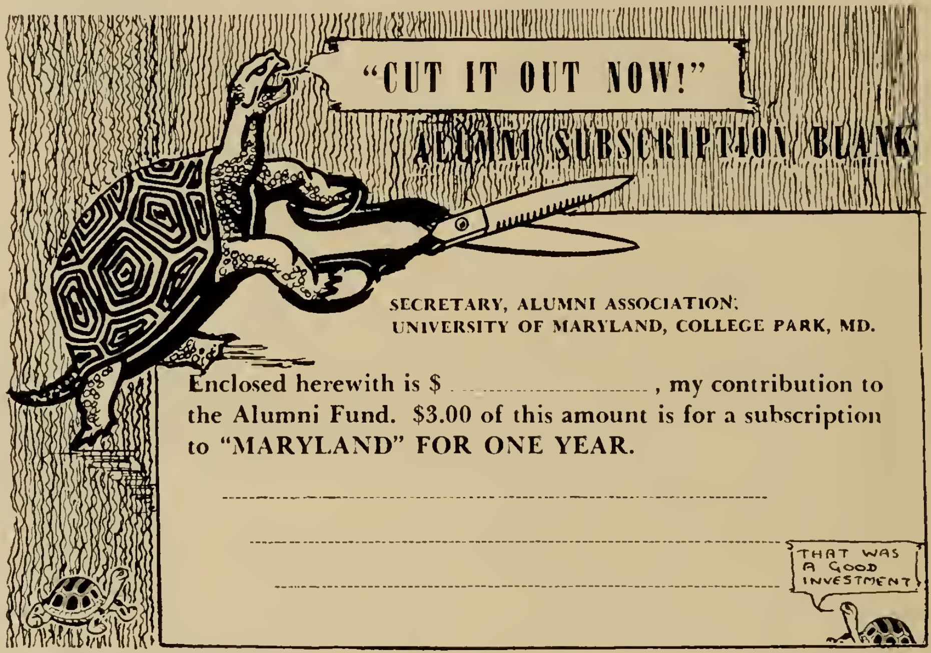
(In the Diamondback)

TWAS the night before Christmas and throughout the frats,
Not a creature was sober—they'd killed all the Blatz.
The bottles that were hid by the chimney with care
Had been swiped by some pledge who had found they were there.

The brethren were nestled all snug in their cots,
While dreams of good booze tied their heads in big knots.
John in his Frat pin and I in my cap
Had just settled down for another nightcap,
When out on the town there arose such a smell
And his clothes smelled of liquor; the drunken old sop.
His eyes how they twinkled, his dimples how merry
His cheeks like Four Roses, his nose like a cherry.
The neck of a fifth he held tight in his fist
And the odor of booze covered him like a mist.

A wink of his eye and a jerk of his head
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.
He spoke not a word but went straight to his work
And filled all the stockings, the plastered old jerk.
And laying a cork aside of his nose
I sprang from my chair to see what the hell!
Away out the window I fell like a flash
Stumbled o'er the shutter and broke through the sash.
When what to my blood-shot eyes should show up,
But eight tiny reindeer and a Senate beer truck.
With a little old driver so lively and quick
I knew it was Santa as tight as a tick.

More rapid than DT's his coursers they came
And he burped, and he hiccupped and called them by name:
Now Gunther, now Ruppert, on Senate, and Blatz,
On Old German, and Budweiser, and get along Pabst.
And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof
The weaving and stumbling of each tiny hoof.
As I drew in my head and turned 'round real quick
Down the chimney he fell with a burp and a hick.
He was dressed all in fur from bottom to top
He gave me the razz, up the chimney he rose.
He sprang to his truck, to his team gave a sigh
And turning around, he burped a good-bye.
But I heard him hiccup 'ere he drove out of sight:
"Merry Christmas you drunkards—now really get tight."



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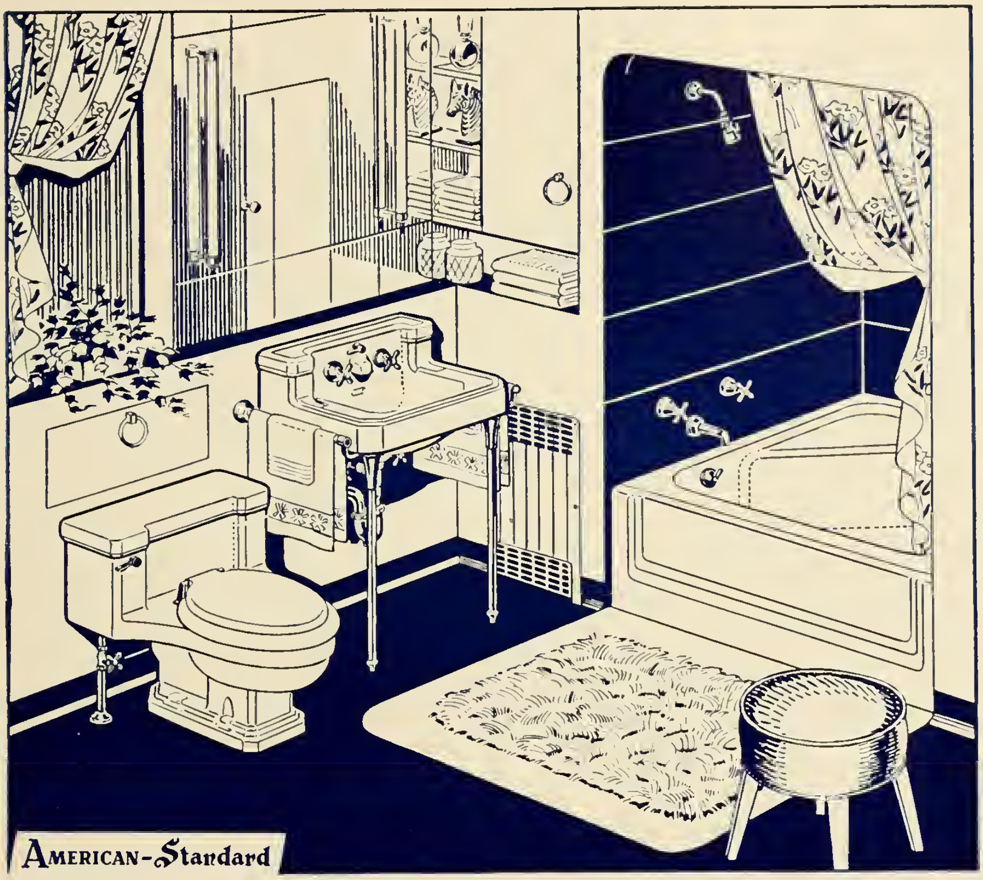
RIDING CLINIC

The District of Columbia Committee of the National Section on Women's Athletics and the University of Maryland Riding Club sponsored a program presented by Captain V. S. Littauer of Syosset, Long Island, N. Y., at Pegasus Stable, Chevy Chase, Md. Invitations were extended to teachers and pupils to participate in this discussion and practice in riding problems and procedures.

Captain Littauer is one of the outstanding teachers of riding in the country today. He has taught some of the most efficient riders in the show ring and has trained innumerable horses for hunting and showing. He has written numerous books on forward riding as well as having produced films on the subject.



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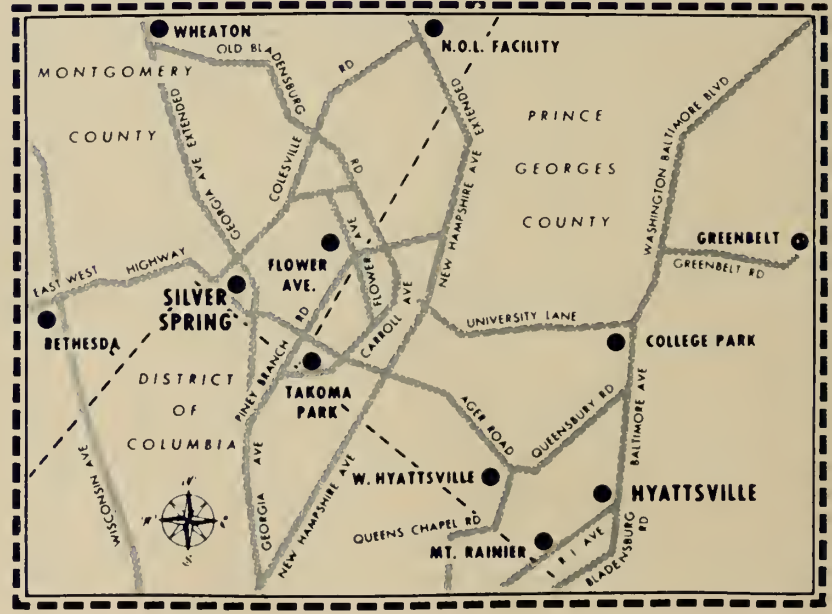
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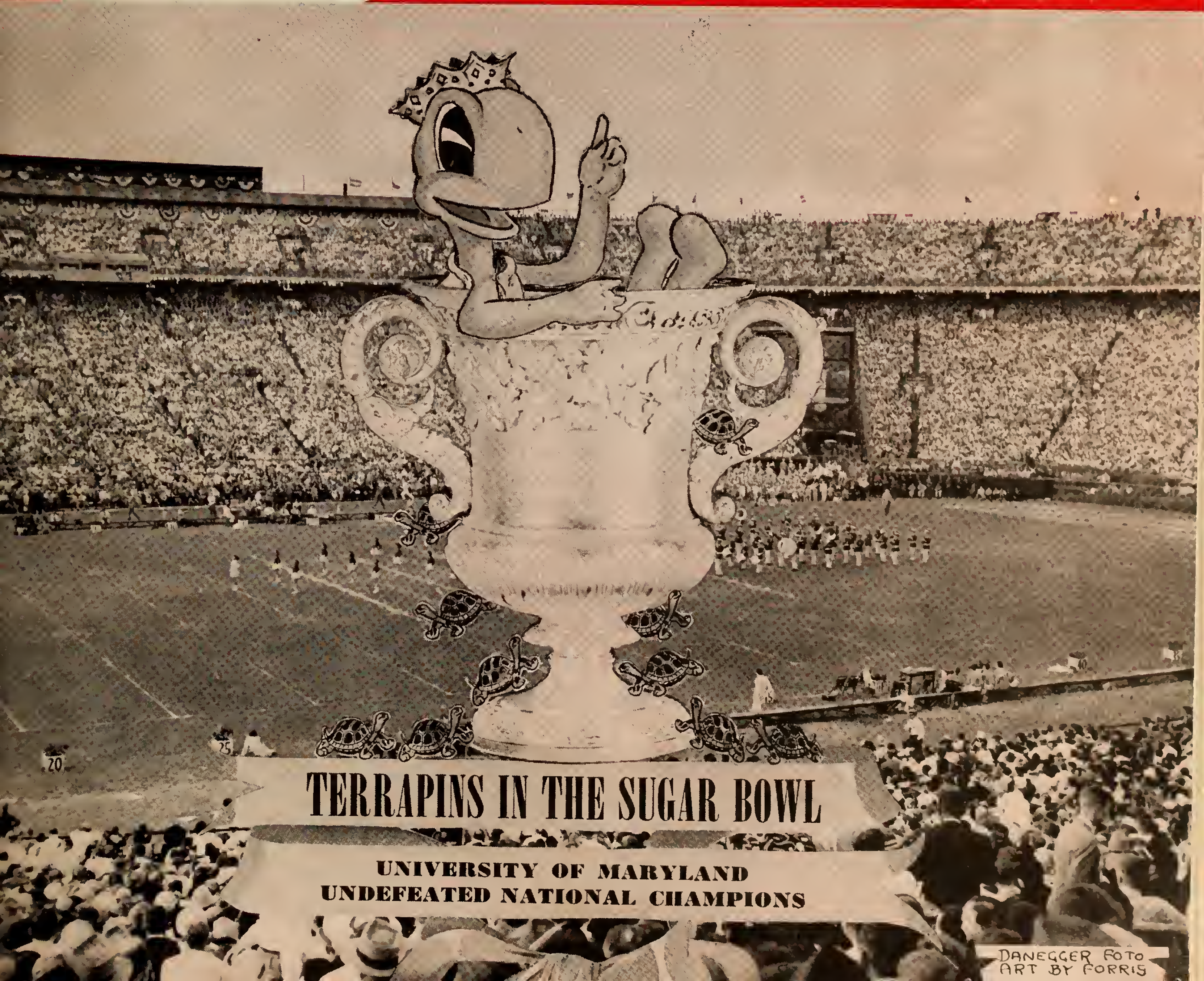

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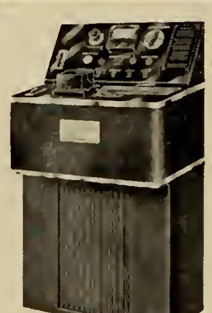
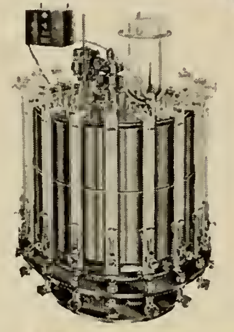
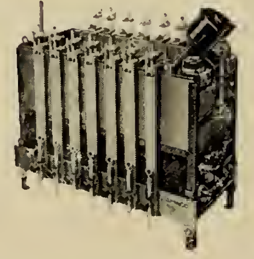


WARBURG MANOMETRIC APPARATUS

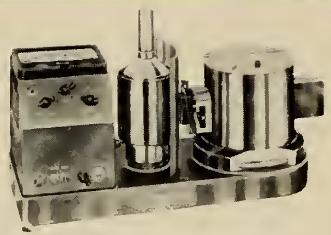


These greatly improved instruments represent the latest developments in manometric apparatus. The Aminco-Lardy Rotary Warburg Unit (left) can be rotated so that any manometer can be brought before the operator while he remains in a fixed position. Manometers may be read while in motion, or stopped individually. The Dual-shaker Apparatus (right) embodies two independent shaking mechanisms. Both types have wobble-free manometers, and are available in heated and refrigerated models.

BULLETIN 2185



LIGHT-SCATTERING APPARATUS



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HARVEY L. MILLER, Managing Editor
Director of Publications and Publicity
University of Maryland
College Park, Md.

MAXINE DAYTON BARKER
Circulation Manager
University of Maryland
College Park, Md.

SALLY LADIN OGDEN, Advertising Director
3333 N. Charles Street
Baltimore 18, Md.

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SUGAR BOWL SCENES

From Way Down Yonder in New Orleans

TENSE, BUT RIGHT AND READY

The Maryland Battle Pit During Progress of the Game.

WHERE BALL GAMES ARE WON

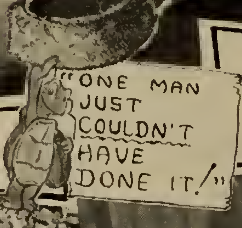
"I just sat on the Bench!" said Head Coach Jim Tatum. He could afford that because, above, he shows where ball games are really won. On the practice field, three players and three coaches (Tatum, Cheek, Siebert).

WHERE BALL GAMES ARE WON

lasses, Right Up to Starting Time. This One is at the New Orleans Naval Air Station.

A VISIT TO THE VETERANS

Ed Modzelewski, Ed Kensler, Jeff Keith, Chick Fry and Bob Ward. Maryland does things right, on and off the field.


"ONE MAN JUST COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT!"

THE VICTORS' BENCH

ayor Thos. D'Alesandro, of Baltimore, nd President H. C. Byrd, seated with the Maryland team.

WERE WE GOOD OR WERE WE GOOD?

Ca-Captains Bob Ward and Dave Cianelli in t Dressing Room

AL DANEGGER
U of M Fotos

"ONE Man Just COULDN'T Have Done It!"

Many Men Contributed Greatly to the Building of the University. Progress, Growth and Development are Reflected on the Athletic Field.

By Dr. H. C. Byrd
President of the
University of Maryland

THE best speech I have heard in years was that delivered by Ed Modzelewski at New Orleans when he was awarded the trophy for being the outstanding player in the Sugar Bowl game with Tennessee. The Master of Ceremonies at the banquet for the two teams that evening heaped all kinds of encomiums on Modzelewski. When Modzelewski walked on the platform to accept the trophy and was called upon for "Speech!", "Speech!", he turned, and obviously embarrassed, said: "*One* man just *couldn't* have done it."

That speech exemplified many activities and many objectives in life.

Dr. Byrd

The University of Maryland, like its football team, is not the product of one man. "*One* man just *couldn't* have done it."

There are many who have contributed toward the development of the University. Some have provided funds for specific projects such as General Reckord who agreed to transfer $50,000 from National Guard funds to the University to help erect its Armory during the last war.

Others have been willing to carry on fights in the Legislature in the interests of the University; sometimes at no little cost to themselves. So, the University of Maryland has been built not by one man but by the same kind of unified effort that produced the winning football team against Tennessee on New Year's Day.

A Victory for All

The victory over Tennessee was not the product of *any* individual. It was good coaching, good players, good organization, good administration, determination on the part of a lot of splendid young men, and a high morale among the student body as a whole, that produced that victory. And even beyond that, it was the feeling that the whole State of Maryland was behind that football team, that the team just could not disappoint.

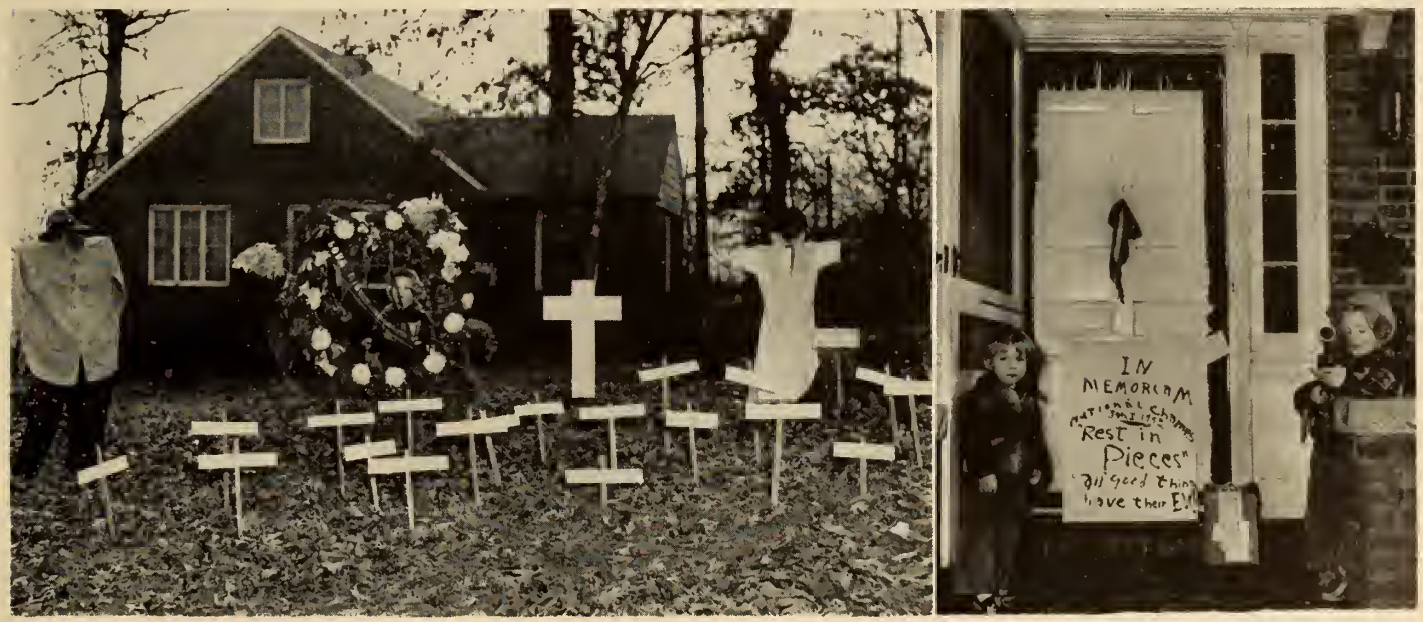
A football team can be no better, can have no higher morale than the institution and the people it represents. A football team can be no better than the student body of which it is a part. So, the football team that represented not only the University of Maryland but the State of Maryland as well won from Tennessee because it was a part of the whole University and a part of the whole State of Maryland. The team carried that standard of capacity and achievement that has made Maryland, though small in geographical measurement, one of the great, rich states of the nation.

What the football team accomplished represents something that we must, at all costs keep alive in America, namely, the high competitive spirit, the sense of loyalty to an ideal that sets American youth off from the youth of the rest of the world. That competitive spirit, breeding determination to succeed, is more responsible for the development of this nation than any other one cause. Perhaps, it is more responsible than all other causes put together.

Marines Appreciate Athletes

General Vandegrift, shortly after Guadalcanal, told me that no football player, as an officer in the Marine Corps, had ever let the Marine Corps down. General Shepherd, new commandant of the Marine Corps, said that the Marine Corps had no better officers than those men that had been football players.

General Liversedge of the Marine Corps, who recently died, and Colonel Lanigan, the former a California and



Fotos and Story, Knoxville Journal

TENNESSEE CHAMPIONSHIP BURIED AT FAN'S HOME

Tennessee's 1951 national football championship was "buried" in the front yard of ardent Vol supporters Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Duggins of Knoxville, as shown at left above in the Knoxville Journal. The wreath is inscribed "Love, Mighty Mo and Co., 28-13." The fact that a Maryland alumnus, TVA Forester Spencer Chase, is handy at fashioning such wreaths as a sideline may be only a coincidence. The crosses bear the names of Tennessee players, with the biggest inscribed to "General Neyland and Staff." One cross marks the resting place of "The late and unlamented rating as No. 1 football team of 1951." Mr. and Mrs. Mort Williams and the Rev. and Mrs. Philip Burton also are close friends and neighbors who like to rib the Duggins about their ardent Volunteer support, but that, too, may be only coincidence.

Neighbors of Dr. and Mrs. Duggins had the welcome shown at right above prepared for the couple upon their return from the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. Dr. Duggins is a University of Tennessee alumnus and among the most ardent Volunteer followers. The black crepe around the door, the deflated football and New Year's Eve balloons, the box of before-and-after press clippings, and the gun which was "to be used only as a last resort"—all looked like a not-too-gentle ribbing of the Duggins' fallen hopes after Maryland defeated Tennessee 28-13. Judith (left) and Trent McNeeley are the children of Dr. and Mrs. S. G. McNeely, neighbors and close friends of the Duggins.

U. S. TREASURY AWARD
★ PAYROLL SAVINGS ★

Colonel White   Secretary Graham   Dr. Byrd   Colonel Pitchford

MARYLAND TWICE TOPS DEFENSE BONDS CAMPAIGN

The University of Maryland was awarded a Special Citation and the U. S. Treasury Minute Man Flag in recognition of outstanding performance in promoting the sale of U. S. Defense Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan, as shown above.

The presentation was made by Col. Roy B. White, Maryland Volunteer State Savings Bond Chairman, to Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University, at ceremonies in the Coliseum. In making the presentation Col. White stated that the "University of Maryland not only achieved the greatest percentage of increase of employee participation among the larger firms in Maryland . . . but also among the larger institutions of learning throughout the United States."

John S. Graham, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, said, "The Minute Man Flag is a true racognition of the community or institution which has won the right to receive it."

Representing Secretary of Defense Lovett at the ceremony was Brigadier General G. P. Disosway, U. S. Air Force. In pointing out the efforts of the Air Force to meet the world situation, General Disosway commended the University of Maryand Air Force R.O.T.C. Program, largest and most complete in the country.

Colonel John C. Pitchford, Dean of the College of Military Science, was Master of Ceremonies.

the latter a Maryland football player, the two men who commanded the right and left wing attacking forces on Iwo Jima, told me that it was a mistake to say that the Japanese did not have well-planned defenses or that they did not have good officers. Both men agreed that the real victory on Iwo Jima came as a result of the highly competitive spirit, the initiative thereby developed, of the average American boy, the average American soldier. That is the kind of thing, that is the kind of attitude, that we must keep alive in American youth, if the future of this nation is to be in the hands of the highest type of leadership.

Nation Founded On Competition

The great West was opened up, oil fields were found and developed, mineral resources were discovered, great business and industries are now in existence because America is competitive minded. Nowhere in the world does the youth of any nation have opportunities for this type of development such as American youth have through our great system of competitive sports.

Give me 100 men such as make up this University of Maryland football team, or such as make up the football teams of other universities, and I will whip 100 men of any other nation of the world in any kind of competition, whether it be on the athletic field or whether it be in the sterner game of life and death involved in the use of weapons or whether it be in the business or individual marts of the world.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * *

NAPOLEON:—

"My principal aim in the establishment of a teaching body is to have a means for directing political and moral opinions."

If I were representative of a foreign power and I wanted to break down the power of resistance of America, to destroy its fighting strength, its capacity to succeed in all lines of endeavor, I would try to destroy the competitive spirit and the first place that I would start would be to break down the confidence of the people in football and to eliminate football and other competitive sports.

Nowhere do you find the opportunities for development of the competitive spirit, nowhere do you find the possibilities of building a sense of team play and unity of purpose, such as you find on the football field. And not only are these lessons for the football players themselves, but they are splendid object lessons for the millions who watch the games on television, read about them in the newspapers, and hear about them on the radio.

Good For America

This is what football means, this is what football is doing for America. Let us keep football, let us continue to develop football, let us have great football teams. Let us emphasize football, if you will, as the greatest object lesson both for the participants and spectators of that great competitive factor that has made America great and only by which America will be able to protect her own interests and keep her place of successful leadership among the nations and among the peoples of the world.

Minute Man Flag

The U. S. Treasury Department awarded a Minute Man Flag to the University of Maryland in recognition of a notable increase in payroll savings purchasing of Defense Bonds.

The proportion of the University's 3,000 paid employees enrolled in the Payroll Savings Plan increased from 9% to 66%. This made Maryland the leader in payroll savings participation among all colleges and universities of its size in the United States.

During the program the Department of Defense honored the University ROTC program, the largest and one of the outstanding Air Force ROTC installations in the nation. Maryland's 2,500 cadets were present for the ceremonies.

Addresses were made by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John S. Graham and by Brigadier General Gabriel T. Disosway, Director of Military Training for the U. S. Air Forces, who represented Secretary of Defense Lovett.

The Minute Man Flag was presented to Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University, by Colonel Roy B. White, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and Chairman of the Maryland Savings Bonds Advisory Committee.

Colonel John C. Pitchford, Dean of the University's College of Military Science and Professor of Air Science and Tactics, was Master of Ceremonies.

Baltimore Club

Committee Chairmen and members appointed for the '51-'52 year are:

Archives:
- Mahlon N. Haines, Chairman
- L. C. Burns
- Walter Bronley
- Paul R. Poffenberger
- Dean Gordon M. Cairns

Research—Teacher Recognition:
- Dr. Albin Kuhn, Chairman
- James Outhouse
- Dr. Howard Stier
- Donald Watkins

Memorial:
- Dr. T. B. Symons, Chairman
- Paul Nystrom
- Clayton Reynolds

Conservation:
- Harry McDonald, Chairman
- Nevin Baker
- C. H. Anders
- J. Homer Remsberg

Job Placement—Opportunity Service:
- Dr. A. B. Hamilton, Chairman
- Paul Mullinix

Rosshorough Inn Redecoration:
- J. Homer Remsberg, Chairman

Spring Rally:
- Lee Adkins, Chairman
- Roger Cohill, Vice Chairman

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

EDMUND BURKE:—

"All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that GOOD men do nothing."

WINTER CONVOCATION

THE University's Winter Convocation was in honor of the Prime Minister of The Netherlands Dr. Willem Drees, who was the principal speaker and who was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws. Dr. Drees was presented by Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman, Board of Regents. The degree was awarded by President H. C. Byrd.

The more highly developed nations of the world have a definite responsibility to provide aid for countries which still are in an undeveloped state, Dr. Drees declared.

The general lack of experience in the field of giving aid to underdeveloped countries, the Prime Minister said, stems from the fact that in the past most of the more developed nations had colonies which were their own individual responsibility.

"Now the responsibility for assistance to underdeveloped countries has became a world-wide and common one," he declared.

"No country can remain indifferent to what is happening in any other part of the world. The world has become so small that upheavals in Asia have their repercussions in America and Europe."

Technical Assistance Needed

The solution, as Drees urged it, lies in providing technical assistance to the countries which require it.

One aspect of technical assistance, he asserted, always has been the training of foreign students who can return to their own countries and take on the task of development there.

In this connection he said the University of Maryland "has built for itself a reputation, acknowledged far beyond the borders of the State of Maryland and of the United States, of deep interest and valuable participation in fulfilling the world tasks about which I made a few remarks today."

Distinguished Guests

Distinguished guests were His Excellency Dr. J. H. van Roijen, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary; Professor E. de Vries, Head of Technical Assistance Affairs, International Bank; Commander H. A. W. Goossens, Royal Netherlands Navy, Honorary Aide to Her Majesty the Queen of The Netherlands and C. Vreede, Chancellor of Embassy. (The latter is the father of two University of Maryland students.)

The State Department was represented by Carlisle P. Humelsine, Deputy Under Secretary of State; George W. Perkins, Assistant Secretary of State; Joseph W. Scott, Deputy Director of Swiss-Benelux Affairs, and James P. White, Office of Western European Affairs.

The program included vocal selections by Ellwood C. Gary, concert soloist, and Professor Harlan B. Randall.

Music was furnished by the AF-ROTC band.

The invocation and benediction were given by Rev. Edward L. H. Elson, National Presbyterian Church.

Danegger Foto

NETHERLAND'S PRIME MINISTER HONORED

Dr. Willem Drees, (left) Prime Minister of The Netherlands, receives the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws, after having been presented by Judge William P. Cole, Jr., (center), Chairman of the Board of Regents. The degree was awarded by Dr. H. C. Byrd, (right), President of the University of Maryland.

Washington Star Editorial

Commending the University for honoring Dr. Drees, the *Washington Evening Star* said, editorially:

"The University of Maryland has honored one of Western Europe's most stalwart champions of decency and freedom in conferring the degree of Doctor of Laws on William Drees, Prime Minister of The Netherlands. The Communists are said to be enraged more by him than by any other Dutch personality. That is not hard to understand.

"After all, he has been, and still is, an outstanding leader of the fight against them—against their treasonable activities, their perversion of the truth, their war against peace, their callous exploitation of human misery, their ceaseless effort to promote the Soviet slave system, and everything else that characterizes their monstrous devotion to totalitarianism.

Long Time Fight

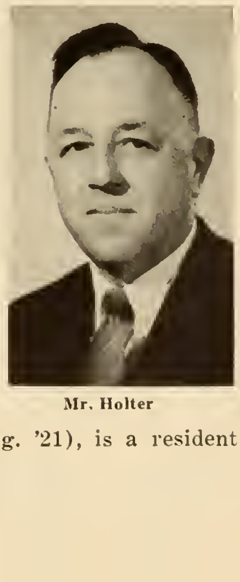
"Dr. Drees has been waging this kind of battle for a long time. During the Second World War, after the Nazis had overrun Holland and imprisoned him for a year, he fought Hitler's totalitarianism exceedingly well as a key figure in the underground of free men. Then, after V-E day, partly as a result of his distinguished service in co-ordinating resistance groups against the occupier's tyranny, he was brought into the government of his liberated land as Minister of Social Affairs.

"In that post, with vigor and vision, he successfully pressed for welfare legislation aimed at strengthening the democratic way of life against those who would destroy it. Further, since becoming Prime Minister in 1948, he has been untiring in his effort to bring the full weight of The Netherlands to bear, through the Atlantic Pact and otherwise, in the common Western defense against the threat of Red Aggression and enslavement.

"But Dr. Drees does not believe merely in armed defense. As he said in his excellent address at the University of Maryland, Communist totalitarianism must be fought vigorously with economic and social measures as well, especially with technical assistance of a kind designed to raise the living standards of the world's restive underdeveloped areas.

"His own country, as he has pointed out, is particularly well equipped—in terms of advanced techniques, overseas experience and highly skilled personnel—to join the United States and other Western nations in extending such assistance to fortify freedom everywhere. This is good and timely counsel that he has left behind him after his brief and informal visit among us."

State Grange Master



Mr. Holter

Mr. Edward F. Holter, member of the University of Maryland's Board of Regents, agricultural authority of national and international recognition, was re-elected Maryland State Grange Master at the annual convention of the Grange in Frederick, Md.

Mr. Holter, (Ag. '21), is a resident of Middletown.

IN THE SUGAR BOWL

DURING, BEFORE AND AFTER THE BATTLE

MENTOR AND MO AND MO

Head Coach Jim Tatum with Dick and Ed Modzelewski.

COUPLE OF BALTIMOREANS

Star Quarterback Jack Scarbath and Mayor D'Alesandro.

A BIG ONE

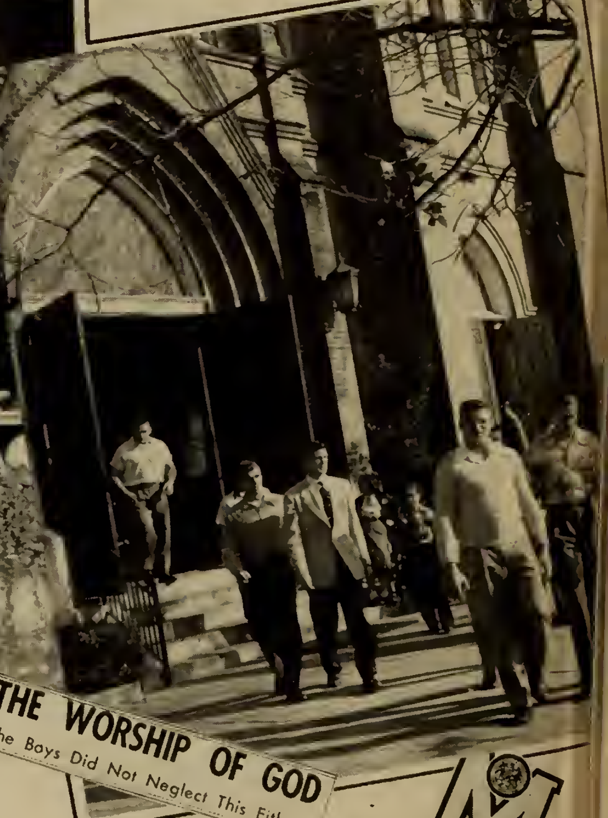
Chick Fry, Charles Joksec and Dick Bielski Haul in a Tennessee Trout

NOT TOO FAR FROM HOME

Jeff Keith and Mrs. Keith. Jeff is an ex-Marine from Alabama.

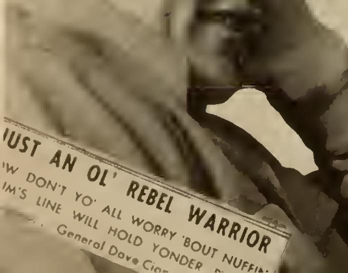
TOM AND BETTY

Center Tom Cosgrove and Chief Majorette Betty Richter sample New Orleans' cuisine.



THE WORSHIP OF GOD

The Boys Did Not Neglect This Either.



UST AN OL' REBEL WARRIOR

W DON'T YO' ALL WORRY 'BOUT NUFFIN

IM'S LINE WILL HOLD YONDER

General Dave Cia

DOC DUKE DOCTORS

M B
Welcomes
MARYLAND
1952 SUGAR BOWLER

THE WELCOME

MARYLAND WINS NATIONAL TITLE

Highly Favored, Unbeaten Tennessee Trounced by Terrapins. Maryland, as a State, Proud of Victory. Jim Tatum Tabbed as "Coach of the Year" as Baltimore Alumni Adds Citation. Statewide Appreciation of Sports' Objective Values.

By Harvey L. Miller

Editor, "Maryland"

MILLIONS of ears, trimmed toward radio sets from Coast to Coast on New Year's Day, took Maryland's convincingly impressive football victory over Tennessee, carrying with it the national championship, from Sportscaster Harry Wismer.

As Maryland's Ed Modzelewski continued to unravel a scintillant display of offensive speed and power, which won for him the Warren V. Miller Memorial Award as the outstanding player of the day, Wismer asked, "How in the world did the AP, UP, INS and the others ever miss Modzelewski in their selections?"

An Old Question

Harry Wismer's question was one which followers of the Terrapin Tatumterps had been asking for some time. "Mighty Mo" gained more terrain all by his only than the entire Tennessee team, rated No. 1 nationally, amassed during a day that was to be a hip hip hurrah holiday for General Bob Neyland's Tennesseeans. Modzelewki's performance, on a parity with the over-all jobs turned in by the Terps all afternoon, was standard, as, for the entire season, Mo had gained more yardage than the combined teams facing the Terps for the year.

Experts far and wide had just about unanimously rated Tennessee's Hank Lauricella as the No. 1 boy in football. Hank gained exactly one yard against Maryland.

"Those other teams we played all season," said Hank, "never got their ends into my backfield like Maryland did."

We print the foregoing just to illustrate the logic of Mr. Wismer's question. What are these so-called expert selections? Are they made by experts sitting in judgment on teams and players they have not seen in action?

Last to Best Michigan State

Not only did Maryland hand a king sized spanking to No. 1 rated Tennessee, but the Terps are also the last team to have taken the measure of Michigan State, rated before the "Battle of New Orleans," as No. 2 nationally. Tennessee gave the Terrapins far less opposition than they had encountered from Navy, North Carolina and others.

As the 28 to 13 score rolled into being, Jim Tatum's steady and confident gridmen, unbeaten, untied and unbluffed by ballyhoo and newspaper clippings, found themselves asking each other, "Is this really the nation's No. 1 team?" Team reaction was that North Carolina had given the Terps a much better battle and that certainly Navy's line was superior to the forward wall presented by Tennessee. The Terps took it easy and won pulled up and going away. The statistics indicate that only in punting was Maryland shaded by Tennessee, viz:—

	Md.	Tenn.
First downs	18	12
Rushing yardage	289	81
Passing yardage	62	75
Passes attempted	13	19
Passes completed	7	9
Passes intercepted by	4	1
Punts	8	7
Punting average	38.0	43.0
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yards penalized	120	20

Tennessee was not in Maryland territory until midway in the second period, which was the season's record in reverse for the losers.

Maryland grid followers who were sufficiently fortunate to have seen the Terrapins' triumph of high athletic achievement—the undisputed top rung of the national football ladder, are familiar with the details of the game, as are also those who took it via radio or newspaper columns. Boiled down for the record it went like this:—

The Game

FIRST PERIOD. Fullerton scored on 2-yard run at end of 52-yard drive. Decker converted. Maryland, 7; Tennessee, 0.

SECOND PERIOD. Shemonski took a 6-yard pass from Fullerton for a touchdown after Fullerton took pitch-out from Scarbath. Decker converted. Maryland 14; Tennessee, 0.

A SWEET TRIBUTE TO A SWEET TEAM FROM A SWEET TOWN

Window Display In New Orleans Shows Maryland and Tennessee Players, with Campus Views, Pictured on Solid Blocks of Sugar.

Scarbath scored on quarterback sneak of 1 yard to end 48-yard drive. Decker converted. Maryland, 21; Tennessee, 0.

Tennessee's Rechichar took a 5-yard pass from Harold Payne at end of 70-yard drive. Rechichar's attempted conversion was wide. Maryland, 21; Tennessee, 6.

THIRD PERIOD. Fullertan ran 46 yards after intercepting Rechichar's pass. Decker converted. Maryland, 28; Tennessee, 6.

FOURTH PERIOD. Tennessee's Payne scored on a 2-yard smash as Tennessee marched 30 yards after recovering a fumble. Rechichar converted. Maryland, 28; Tennessee, 13.

Maryland, subjected to 120 yards in penalties as against 20 imposed upon Tennessee, could not help but notice that the penalties against the Terrapins always came when they were in a position to widen the score. These breaks against them were also brushed aside by Jim Tatum's lads. They were champions! Champions always behave like champions when the chips are down.

Terps Took Over

Years ago James P. Randall sat down near New Orleans to write "*Maryland, My Maryland,*" a tribute in song to a great State, one of the original 13. On New Year's Day, 1952, the composer would not have felt quite so nostalgic, as Maryland pretty well took over in the Bayou country.

Prior to the game it had been variously promulgated that the Tennessee system responsible for the Volunteers' No. 1 rating consisted of playing steady ball, waiting for the opposition to make mistakes and then collecting on such mistakes. It's a good system if it works. However, the cockroach in the omega oil raised its ugly head when the Tatumterps unwrapped an aggregation which did not make the anticipated mistakes.

"There is glory enough for all," is an old quote that well applies to the Terp victory at New Orleans, since the team played as a team, each aiding the other. Only good leadership produces such teams. The Terps had it.

Alderton, the most unsung player in the season's 9-game winning streak, performed like the greatest of grid-greats at New Orleans. Every time Tennessee threatened to get back into the game it was Alderton who made a key tackle and forced the Vols to punt.

Tennessee was not accustomed to being outplayed on the line as they were. Maletsky and Kensler at guards, and Martine, Cianelli and Fullerton as backers-up did magnificent jobs.

Terrific Support

Mighty Mo pounded out his tremendous yardage with terriffic support from the Terps' All-America Bob Ward, who opened the holes by bowling over the opposing linemen.

Scarbath had tricks that Tennessee obviously has not seen from another split-T quarterback. In the first half, at the end of which Maryland led, 21-6, Jack completed seven out of eight passes.

Bill Meek, Kansas State coach, remarked, "That was the first time Tennessee faced two great ends in Alderton and Nestor."

Yes, there was glory enough for all, including the youngsters and relative "unknowns" who did not even expect to play but who, Tatum-style, got their chance. When those kids got into the fray and continued the amassing of yardage, it brought a groan from a rabid Tennesseean, "Now look what they're doin' to us. That's a *ball club* fo' danged sho'!"

Good Loser

General Bob Neyland, Tennessee coach, said, "Maryland is the greatest football team the Volunteers ever faced." It should be noted that Neyland's opinion was voiced *before* the game.

"Until now I have always thought Frank Leahy's Boston College team that whipped us here in 1941 was the best I ever saw. Now from what I can see and hear of Maryland, I have to revise my estimate," he stated.

The General added, "I also think they are greater than Howard Jones' powerful Southern California team that beat us, 14-0, in the Rose Bowl of 1940.

"This Maryland club has everything —tremendous size and speed, good reserves and a lot of versatility," he went on to say.

"Scarbath is a tremendous ball handler and field general. Every man in the offensive backfield can pass. Modzelewski is a 210-pound fullback who is hard to stop.

"To our mind, Maryland is without question the finest team in the country, one of the best of all times," the Tennessee coach concluded.

After the game General Neyland said, "We were soundly trounced by a superior team. I congratulate Jim Tatum and his men."

False Haruspices

The Tennessee coach's tribute stands up right smartly against the comment of a mid-Western big shot coach who predicted, "Maryland is a highly over rated team. Their bubble will burst in the Sugar Bowl." The predicted burst turned out to be an explosion—but all over the lot. Two well known Southern coaches, both ex-Maryland, tabbed Tennessee to win.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

THE END OF A WALTZ

(To the Tune of 28 to 13)

THEY'D referred to our schedule
As "The Tennessee Waltz"
While opponents we smeared one by one.
We were top dog, they told us,
And then those Terp terrors,
Showed the world that our waltzing was done.
We remember the day,
Down New Orleans way,
We were champions, happy and gay,
The experts had told us
We were sho' 'nuf tops
When the Terps stole our football away.
We remember the day
And the Sugar Bowl play
Where we learned even experts have faults,
It was down in New Orleans,
Those Terrapins stopped
The Beautiful Tennessee Waltz.

Few Were Correct

Relatively few picked the Terps to win. Fewer still picked them to win as they pleased. This column does not profess claim to reputation at grid prognostication. However, we did enjoy the benefit of seeing the Tatum crew in action. Because the value of team play can be appreciated by anyone with average powers of observation and a bit of athletic or military background, we thought, against Maryland, that North Carolina, Navy and North Carolina State, tossed in really good opposition and that Maryland, a team that beat them, could not be taken by Tennessee. That strictly off of comparative records. After the fireworks die down (Maryland rooters actually took pyrotechnical supplies to New Orleans with no intention whatever of tossing them into the Father of Waters) everybody likes to hop aboard the bandwagon. That's natural. Before the game there were plenty of empty seats on the w.k. vehicle. We filled one with pre-game prediction on page 38 of the last issue of 'MARYLAND,' namely, to wit, i.e., as follows, e.g., colon and dash, although we also like that "viz",

> "Many who saw Coach Jim Tatum's talented brigade 'do what they wanted to' against such stubborn and courageous opposition as that afforded by North Carolina State and West Virginia, or against the valiant all-out efforts of such great outfits as L. S. U., Navy, and Missouri and, particularly, the team work that routed the season's toughest opposition and took a lot of the spirit right out of North Carolina, are of the opinion that the Terrapins are the best ball team in the country and that they do not deserve to be rated under Tennessee, Michigan State or any other aggregation any more than they deserve to be sniped at by distant critics. If Tennessee has a day such as saw Vanderbilt's Billy Wade set the Vols on their heels to barely win, 35-27, and Maryland unpeels a game like the Terps' job against N. C. S. the sugar from the Crescent City's famed saccharine container is going to be loaded on the buckboard labeled 'To College Park'."

Statewide Appreciation

The objective values of the Sugar Bowl victory of the football team are being highly appreciated these days not only by University of Maryland folk but by just about all who point proudly to the name "MARYLAND", whether it designates the State or the the University.

One prominent Marylander opined, "This win did more to put the State on the map than Francis Scott Key's composition of the '*Star Spangled Banner*'." That's spreading it on liberally, but reflects the value of football performance far beyond the playing field.

In the premise of objective sports values the most inspiring figure has been Maryland's President, Dr. H. C. Byrd. Typical were his between halves remarks before the 84,000 in the Sugar Bowl and out over the air to the millions of listeners. President Byrd stressed that what really counted was that such great sports spectacles are a part of the web and woof that made this nation great and that they should not be disturbed. He emphasized that it made little difference which team won or lost, that sports were but a means to an end toward building the citizenry and the leadership that has contributed tremendously toward making our country great.

Of significance is also the fact that all of the recent suggestions for safe and sane administration of sports programs in institutions of learning list certain procedures which have been in operation at Maryland for years.

Standing Policy

It should be noted that Dr. Byrd's tributes to sports values were almost verbatim the same after the Sugar Bowl win as they were for many, many years prior thereto. His "feet on the ground," horse sense policy, including sports competition as a part of the highest missions of college educations, is one after which others might well pattern to the benefit of the nation and its schools.

The post game tributes crowning the victorious Terps were quite natural. However, of greater importance in the premise of support and confidence, was the Touchdown Club's selection of Jim Tatum as Coach of the Year, an honor accorded Big Jim *before* the Sugar Bowl win.

Tatum is the first Washington area college football coach to receive this honor. He was conceded much credit by TD Clubmen for Maryland's rise to national recognition as an unbeaten, untied football power, and for keeping big time college football alive in the Washington Area.

Ward and Modzelewski

The T.D. clubmen also voted the Knute Rockne Memorial trophy saluting the leading college lineman of the year to Bob Ward and, to Ed Modzelewski a citation as the outstanding single performance of the year because of his shattering attack against Tennessee's line in the Sugar Bowl. The presentation to the Maryland star was made by F. Joseph Donohue, Commissioner of the District of Columbia.

Former Notre Dame stars Rip Miller and Elmer Layden made the presentations. Later, in Philadelphia the sports writers awarded the "lineman of the year" trophy to Bob Ward.

At the Sheraton-Belvedere the University's Baltimore alumni accorded rousing homage to Maryland's head coach and his team at a football dinner, as they presented Jim with a Distinguished Service Citation. In accepting this great honor Tatum remarked, with becoming modesty, "Please do not forget that all I did in New Orleans was just sit on the bench."

That was the nice thing—the right thing—to say. However, Maryland alumni know and deeply appreciate what goes into making the score board read like it did way down yonder in New Orleans. Recruitment, training, scholastic qualifications, coaching, practice, morale, the knack of leadership and acquistion of a staff of qualified assistants, all of it backed and supported by an administrative policy and top flight leadership without which sugar bowls are just items of equipment for breakfast tables.

"Jim, we believe you're the world's best coach at the world's best institution of learning," said Edgar W. Montell, of the Class of 1915, as the alumni award was presented Tatum of a Distinguished Service Citation by the University of Maryland Club of Baltimore.

"Almost twoscore years ago, I had the privilege of serving under and being trained in sports by a man with dynamic personality," said Mr. Montell '15 (Agric.), Vice-President and General Manager of Campbell's Soup Company, who was selected to make the presentation and came from his home in Riverton, N. J. for that purpose. "He became a hero to me, and never since has anything occurred that has dimmed my respect or admiration. I refer, of course, to the incomparable Dr. Byrd, whom we know affectionately as 'Curley'.

Trained Them Right

"Curley had the ability to pick and train men," Mr. Montell continued, "and no one came within the orbit of his personality without retaining some of his enthusiasm and determination. I believe every athlete he trained is a better man today because of contact with Curley Byrd.

"Things learned on the athletic field do not come from books," Mr. Montell continued. "Many's the time after that third lap in the mile race, when I'd glance at a competitor and say to myself, 'That guy's as tired as I am,' and bear down a little harder, and the next thing I knew maybe I'd win a race. Don't think that lesson hasn't helped me on many a third lap since I left college.

"We kept on thinking that Dr. Byrd wouldn't forsake his first love, football," continued the speaker, "and sure enough, when the proper time came and he had searched the country for the best, he applied that magnetic charm and convinced this great coach that there was an opportunity to fame. The 'magic of believing' must have consumed our great Jim Tatum because he's here.

"Here again we have a man who builds character, guts and *the will to win* in the youngsters who are preparing for their life's work," Mr. Montell went on to say. "I believe each and every one, as the years go by, will say that the course which did most to help him win a battle was conducted on the athletic field.

"'Maryland, My Maryland,'" Mr. Montell concluded, "is on many lips these days and this scroll, from the Alumni of Baltimore, is a small memento given as a reminder that we are also filled with the 'magic of believing' that you are the world's best coach at the world's best institution of learning."

Augmenting his remark anent "just sitting on the bench," Tatum added, "Jack Scarbath passed the bench and I told him 'Jack, throw a pass and keep the ball at the same place.'

"'We got it all figured out,' Jack replied," Tatum continued, "'Mo is going to run for a touchdown.' Mo did just that and we scored. There were no more suggestions from the bench," Tatum added.

Judge Cole

Judge William P. Cole, chairman of the University's Board of Regents, told the Maryland coach that "Curley Byrd's promise to you of a lifetime job, still must be approved by the board of regents."

Then, added Judge Cole, "I suspect Curley will get away with that without much difficulty."

President H. C. Byrd said, "That lifetime promise continues, but with one provision, "It will always require the hardest kind of work during that lifetime."

The Scroll

The scroll—"for services rendered" drafted by James O. Proctor and Dr. B. Olive Cole, and presented by Edgar Montell for the Baltimore Club read:

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
ALUMNI CLUB OF BALTIMORE
Distinguished Service Citation
in tribute to
JAMES M. TATUM

Head coach and Director of Athletics for the University of Maryland for the last four years.

As a member of the University staff during these years, James M. Tatum has guided the University of Maryland into a position of national leadership in the field of football.

In addition to his outstanding coaching activities and achievements at Maryland during recent years, James M. Tatum has long maintained a position of national prominence in college athletics.

As a result of his sound leadership and loyal devotion to clean sportsmanship, James M. Tatum has made another distinct contribution in creating a bond of understanding, cooperation and appreciation between the various colleges of the University of Maryland and citizens of this state and nation.

We congratulate and salute James M. Tatum for his leadership, his kindly disposition, and above all, his tireless devotion to the task of training men at the University of Maryland.

Proffered in open meeting by the University of Maryland Alumni Club of Baltimore at their Annual Dinner Meeting on January 16, 1952 held at the Sheraton Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore, Maryland.

Be it Resolved Therefore:

That the above be spread upon the permanent records of the University of Maryland Alumni Club of Baltimore and a special copy be presented to Mr. James M. Tatum.

ALBERT E. GOLDSTEIN
President
CHARLES W. SYLVESTER
1st Vice President
JOHN C. KRANTZ
2nd Vice President
WILLIAM J. O'DONNELL
3rd Vice President
JAMES O. PROCTOR
Secretary-Treasurer

James O. Proctor, Secretary-Treasurer of the Baltimore Club and a most enthusiastic alumnus, was responsible for a magnificent charcoal drawing—

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

OH! TENNESSEE

(Tune—"Oh! Susanna")

I come from Maryland, wid a football on my knee,
I'm gwine to Louisiana, to tackle Tennessee.
It rained all night de day I left, de weather it was dry,
De sun so hot I froze to death, Tennessee, don't cry.

Oh! Oh! Tennessee, don't you cry for me,
I'm goin' back to Maryland, a sugar bowl on my knee.

GENERAL ALUMNI COUNCIL FOR 1952

Front Row. Left to Right: Dr. Howard L. Stier '32, Col. O. H. Saunders '10; S. Chester Ward '32, Morris L. Cooper '26, Mrs. Florence Duke '50, John G. Turnbull '32, C. V. Koons '29, Dr. Albert E. Goldstein '12 (Vice-President), Dr. C. Adam Bock '22, Miss Beatrice Y. Jarrett '34, Mrs. Eva Darley '27, Miss Flora Street '38.

Second Row, Left to Right: Lee W. Adkins '42, Ford Loker '36, Miss Ruth McRae '27, Miss Joan Mattingly '51, Mrs. Mary R. Langford '26, Mrs. Hilda Jones Mystrom '32, Mr. Duke, Dr. William H. Triplett '11, G. Kenneth Reiblich, Dr. Thomas J. Bland, Jr. '17.

Back Row, Standing: Egbert F. Tingley '27, Talbot T. Speer '17 (President), Miss Sarah E. Morris '24 (Vice-President), Frederick S. DeMarr '49, Dr. Thurston R. Adams '34, Dr. John A. Wagner '38, J. Gilbert Prendergast '33, Dr. Arthur I. Bell '19, Norman S. Sinclair '43, Abram Z. Gottwals '38, and David L. Brigham (Secretary).

Council Members Not Present: J. Homer Remsherg '18, Loy M. Shipp, Jr. '43, William H. Press '28, Donald Maley '50, Miss June E. Geiser '47; Francis P. Ballassone '45, Joseph Cohen '29, Dr. J. Russell Cook '23, Joseph H. Deckman '31, Herbert O. Eby '32, and Dr. H. C. Byrd '08.

larger than "Big Jim" himself, and a perfect likeness—which was done by G. Edward Griefzu, Vice-Principal of the Edison Vocational School in Baltimore. The drawing, which dominated the entire ballroom, was presented to Mrs. Tatum "to keep her company while 'Jim' is away on his various and sundry trips across the nation."

The evening's entertainment came to a close with dancing to the strains of old Maryland tunes under the direction of Gil Monroe.

The Committee

Dr. Arthur I. Bell, Program Chairman, was assisted by Dr. Charles W. Sylvester, Dr. John C. Krantz, William J. O'Donnell, James O. Proctor, James E. Swartz, Brooks Bradley, Talbot T. Speer, Dr. L. W. Bimestefer, John R. Mitchell, Arthur Van Reuth, Betty McCall Lumley, William C. Rogers, Sr., Dr. Thurston R. Adams, Lorraine C. Neel, Dr. B. Olive Cole, James W. Stevens, Beatrice Jarrett, Dr. Conrad Inman, Sr., Mason C. Albrittain, James L. Benson, Dr. Charles W. Maxson, Arthur P. Dunnigan, John L. McKewen, Ethel Troy, and Charles Austin.

Repeatedly, during the season and since his scintillant conclusion, Dr. Byrd has highly lauded Coach Tatum's leadership and ability, stressing particularly his high qualifications as an organizer.

So Coach Tatum sat on the bench at New Orleans? From that vantage point he could see Scarbath dropping back to display a variety of attack while Maryland receivers got out into Tennessee territory or blocked out the stars of the Volunteer team. Particularly Big Jim could see the openings made by a smart team for Mighty Mo to plunge through and, even more particularly, he could see Bobby Ward get off in high gear to hit Tennessee's great Daffer harder than he's ever been banged before. Yes, Big Jim could sit on the bench ONLY BECAUSE THE JOB OF COACHING HE AND HIS ASSISTANTS HAD TURNED IN MADE THAT BENCH A MOST ENJOYABLE SPOT ON WHICH TO SIT. From there he could see unfold the results of his handiwork, one of the greatest coaching jobs in the history of the gridiron, here or elsewhere.

Sharing honors with the coach at the testimonial dinner was Mrs. Tatum, described by Dr. Albert E. Goldstein, president of the Baltimore alumni group, as knowing "more about football than Jim ever thought of knowing."

Baltimore Ad Club

The Baltimore Ad Club also tossed a luncheon party at which its members paid tribute to the Maryland team by a full scale turnout at the Emerson.

Dr. Byrd, as the feature speaker, once again called attention to the overall values of athletic activities that reflect favorably upon the State and the University. TV commentator Bailey Goss and others had some very fine things to say in augmentation, indicating that, from coast to coast, Marylanders are pointing with pride to "their" football team.

"It is 'our' team," said Goss, who knows his football, "from 'our' University and 'our' State and, along with many other fine assets the win bears the good old stamp 'Maryland'."

Dr. Byrd's address before the Ad Club appears as the leading article in these pages.

In turning the Sugar Bowl trophy over to the Student Government Association, President Byrd repeated an observation he had made in the address to the Baltimore Ad Club: "I am here to present the trophy won on New Year's Day . . . I don't think there is any speech as appropriate to this occasion as the one Ed Modzelewski made at New Orleans when he was awarded the trophy as outstanding player in the game. He stated simply, 'One man just couldn't have done it'."

Dr. Byrd continued, "That one sentence exemplifies all we try to do at the University in athletics activities, and in scholastics. No man achieved more than his friends helped him to do, no football team can rise to greater heights than the school it represents. This cup represents the high standards set by the student body."

O'Conor's Coonskin Cap

Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn.) surrendered his politically famed coonskin cap to Senator O'Conor (D-Md.) as a result of Maryland's win.

For good measure Kefauver threw in a live coon in acknowledging that Maryland on her New Year's Day was the "best team" he had ever seen.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THIS MAKES SENSE

A friend of ours, who knows sports values but is confused by opinions to the effect that Maryland does not have clear claim to the national football title, comes up with this sage observation, "Tennessee was champ in everybody's book. Maryland knocked out the champ. That makes Maryland the champ and all the opinions and type in the world ain't gonna unsell anybody."

O'Conor, after receiving the cap and trying it on, promptly presented it to the University. He indicated also that he would present the coon to the Baltimore zoo.

The cap and coon were offered after O'Conor had promised to give Kefauver a barrel of Maryland oysters if Tennessee won.

Mo' and Mo' Regarding Mo.

Following the honors heaped upon him for his performance in the Sugar Bowl, Mighty Mo Modzelewski starred in the North's 20-6 victory over the South in the Senior Bowl game at Mobile. He bucked the yardage that made for the TD's. With typical Maryland-taught precision he faked "team" plays. The South's team went for Mo and the North went for the TD.

Later Mo came up in the first round of the draft, being tagged by the Pittsburgh Steelers. Mo, who wants an Air Force commission, has some credits to make up over the coming year and does not figure to draw his sheepskin in June. He has decided to play for a year with the Steelers.

Others drafted by Professional Football were Ed Kensler by the Washington Redskins and Dave Cianelli by the New York Yankees.

Three players drafted by professional teams intend to play another year for Maryland.

Paul Nestor, Tom Cosgrove and Bill Maletzky plan to put in another at college.

They lack the credits needed to graduate in June '52.

The Cleveland Browns picked Cosgrove and Maletzky and the Chicago Bears chose onto Nestor.

In the meantime Cianelli has stated that he is not interested in pro football and intends to work for Remington-Rand while Bob Ward will be coaching next year—at Maryland.

'52 Schedule

Maryland's '52 schedule thus far consists of nine games (6 away and 3 at home). The Southern Conference rhubarb, which engulfed the Terps prior to the Sugar Bowl title victory, wiped Washington & Lee, West Virginia, North Carolina State, North Carolina and George Washington off of the Tatumterps '52 agenda. Since these schools were also slated for '53 some of the boys in the back room are wondering who was smart when Maryland got the needle.

The new names on the Maryland slate are not exactly Class "D", viz:—

Sept. 20—Missouri
Sept. 27—Auburn
***Oct. 4—Clemson**
Oct. 11—Georgia
***Oct. 18—Navy**
***Oct. 25—L. S. U.**
Nov. 1—Boston U.
Nov. 8—Open
Nov. 15—Mississippi
Nov. 22—Alabama

***Home games at College Park.**

A.A.U.P.

At Catholic University members of the University of Maryland Chapter of A.A.U.P. attended the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the Chapters of A.A.U.P. in Washington and Maryland. The speaker was Dr. Brien Tierney, Cambridge, England.

Danegger Foto

CAR FOR DAVE

President Talbot T. Speer. Alumni President, hands title to new Plymouth car to Alumni Secretary David M. Brigham, in appreciation of the latter's efforts for the association.
At the left is Ward Barnett. Jr., of Anacostia Motors.
At thte right is President Abraham Z. Gottwals of the Agriculture Alumni Association.

WELL EARNED AWARD

Dave Brigham Presented With New Automobile

AT the end of a recent Alumni Council meeting, President Talbot T. Speer asked Secretary Dave Brigham to withdraw, as the President had something personal to discuss with the members of the Alumni Council.

When Mr. Brigham had withdrawn, Mr. Speer stated that it had been called to his attention that Mr. Brigham had an automobile which had gone 143,000 miles, a great portion of which had been driven in the interest of the Alumni Association and that he felt, with the fine work that the Secretary had done, the Association should give him a contribution towards a new car, which with the allowance on his old car, would give him a new Plymouth.

The ensuing discussion disclosed enthusiastic approval and President Speer was authorized to notify Brigham of this show of appreciation of excellent work.

Highly Appreciated

"I can only say," said Brigham, "that as I am blessed with the strength, and with the continued support, activity and encouragement of the alumni, we will grow until no Alumni Association is our peer."

"Many Alumni will be as much amazed to read this news as I was to find myself the center of the story. Few, however, ever experienced the emotional reaction which was mine when I was recalled to a meeting of the General Alumni Council on January 11, to learn I had been given a new Plymouth by the Alumni Association.

"During my five years as your Secretary," Brigham continued, "I have asked of my little office team only three essentials—integrity, loyalty and energy. Only one close to them can know how many extra hours they have worked to assure the successful progress of our Association. This great tribute belongs more to them, to President H. C. Byrd and the Board of Regents for their constant assistance, support and consideration, to Colonel Harvey L. Miller, an experienced magazine publisher and managing editor, for his editorship of 'MARYLAND,' and to the many, many alumni who have served on the Alumni Council, Boards and Committees. I can't thank each and all enough.

"My sincere thanks also to the Anacostia Motor Company of Washington which made the car available at even less than cost.

Old Cherry Seeder

"Capt. Carlsen," Brigham went on to say, "lost the Flying Enterprise after an epic struggle. I feel much the same as I part with my old cream and tan 'Cherry Seeder,' which covered 125,000 miles with me in my work and became quite a tradition in alumni circles. My new 'ship' however, will enable me to do a better job.

"I am lost," Dave concluded, "for an adequate expression of all that is in my heart. I can only hope that future efforts will prove me worthy of this highly appreciated award."

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

SHAKESPEARE:—

"Ignorance is the curse of God; knowledge the wing wherewith we fly to heaven."

MARYLAND SMALL FRY

Edna B. McNaughton's Pupils Range from Two to Five Years of Age

By Pat Scanlan

DOWN in "Stuttering Gulch" (the group of temporary buildings on the southwestern end of the campus), there's a new sound heard above the general hum of college noises. It is the patter of little feet.

The little feet belong to the youngsters, aged two through five, who attend the University's nursery school and kindergarten. The school left its former quarters in Building HH for larger, better facilities in BB, a little closer to the main campus. Here rooms are completely equipped to handle the different age levels.

Miss Scanlan

More than just a well equipped and staffed institution, however, the University nursery school is the demonstration center for the 230 women enrolled in nursery school education. They represent the largest group in the College of Education, being over a third of the registration. The number of students majoring in nursery school training increases every year. This year approximately 55 of them will graduate, with more than enough jobs waiting for them when they get out.

Almost every day the school receives a call asking for a teacher or student teacher trained in nursery school education.

Miss Edna B. McNaughton, director of the school, considers childhood education "a newer type of women's education," in which coeds at Maryland get their regular Americanization program with specialization in the study and care of children.

The school is also an observation center for other groups giving work on the study of children, such as psychology, sociology, and human development.

Enrollment 60

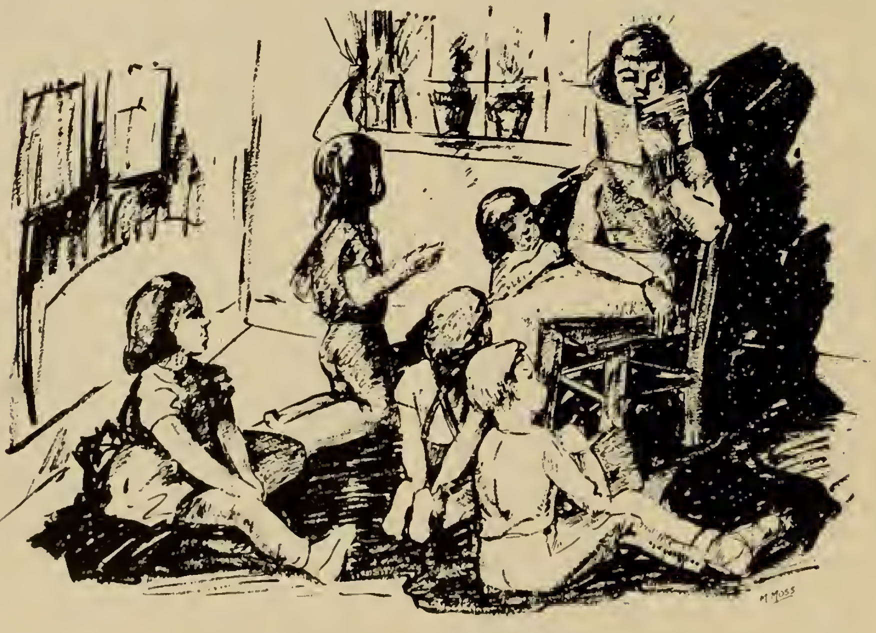
There are now 60 children enrolled in the school, but it could, and should, handle more, according to Miss McNaughton. More groups of children would give the college students better experience, and would also help relieve the great shortage of pre-school facilities in this area. More children would mean more space, and Miss McNaughton hopes the time is not too distant when the school can expand and utilize its potentialities.

There are two groups each of four- and five-year olds attending the school, one of each group meeting in the morning from 9-11:30 A. M., and the other in the afternoon, from 12:45-3:15 P. M. The two-year olds meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings; the three-year olds, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings. Three full-time and six part-time teachers handle these classes, with the help of college students.

In the new building there is one room for the two- and three-year olds, where the chairs and tables seem to be almost toy-size. Over in the corner is a rocking boat for the more adventurous spirits. Everywhere in the room there is play equipment for the child Often it is home-made. An orange crate becomes a cupboard and a vegetable pan is transformed into a sink basin. Budding artists can daub away at handy easels.

HEADS NURSERY SCHOOL

Miss Edna B. McNaughton, Professor, Nursery School and Kindergarten Education.



CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

"A newer type of women's education." . . . . "Today the nursery school is the working model for the State of Maryland. Even its present expanded facilities cannot accommodate the great demand for its services."

Everything is clean and brightly painted. And after the last child has left, everything is usually neatly in place again.

Two other rooms are generally the same, although the size of the tables and chairs is larger, and the equipment becomes more adapted to the older child. These are the rooms for the four- and five-year olds. The drinking fountain, designed for pint-sized humans, is a long stretch for the average grown-up, especially the high-heeled species.

Observation Rooms

The two observation rooms are the pride of the new school. Here the children can be watched while they are virtually unaware of observers. These rooms, so important in studying the spontaneous behavior of children, were lacking in the old building. Even now they are not ideally soundproof and invisible to the children, but it is felt that the darkened screens and a quiet group of observers will be scarcely noticed by the younger generation at play.

The rooms for the older children contain, in addition to the usual playthings, children's records and picture books. There are also ironing boards, real carpenter sets, including a saw, vise, and hammer, and trains. Blocks and other wooden construction toys are all over the rooms.

Visitors usually become alarmed when they see that four-and five-year olds are allowed to use tools, but Miss McNaughton says there have been no mishaps yet. The children are carefully watched by teachers and college students.

All the young pupils bring rugs to school. They can rest in class and get away with it, because that's what they're supposed to do. They also snack daily on fruit juice and crackers, unless it's someone's birthday. Then the respective parent supplies cookies for the occasion. The teachers turned thumbs down on cupcakes. "Too messy," they explained.

A large lecture room is used as an indoor play area. Here the children gather for their games when the weather is too bad to go outside. It contains a piano for accompaniment and a rabbit in his cage that seems to be the children's favorite.

In good weather, there is a large fenced off area, where the children have their swings and sliding boards. This is where they give their wilder instincts free rein.

The building also contains offices, a meeting room, and a library for college students and parents.

New Location

The new location in BB is a far cry from the site of the first University of Maryland nursery school. That first experimental school for children got its start in the home management house, in March, 1934, operating only until September, while the house was not used by college students.

That fall it moved to the Home Economics Building, now housing Geography, where classes were held in the basement. When the Works Progress Administration funds halted, the school ceased functioning. During 1942-45, classes observed in nearby nursery schools.

In 1946, nursery school education became separate from the College of Home Economics, and today is in the College of Education. Early in the school year classes were held in nearby homes until HH was completed in the spring. Here the school remained until its move this year.

It could rightly be said that Miss McNaughton developed the childhood education program at Maryland. She started teaching child development, which was originally under Home Economics, after finishing her undergraduate work at Michigan State College. While at Maryland she was awarded a Laura Spellman Rockefeller fellowship, and left the University for a year to study at Columbia University, the University of Minnesota, and the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit, the "parent" nursery school.

A Model

Today the nursery school is the working model for the State of Maryland. Even its present expanded facilities cannot accommodate the great demand for its services, however. There is a waiting list of over 300 children whose parents wish them enrolled in the University pre-school classes. Women trained in the school are too few to meet the increasing needs of the area.

With the public's widening acceptance of pre-school training for the child, and with the growing recruitment of women into the defense effort, the need for pre-schools and teachers is acute in Maryland. Only three counties provide free kindergarten education. There are only about 75 nursery schools in the University's radius, covering a population second only to Baltimore in the state. This is a small number, considering the total number of children aged two through five, and the small enrollment of each school.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

TALLEYRAND:—

"Man was given a tongue to dissemble thought."

Recently the Children's Bureau of the federal government stated the serious need for day-care nurseries, providing care for the working mother's children. Miss McNaughton explained that the University school does not now have the facilities for such a program, but that she is "hoping for a day care center in the future."

Such a center would give the student teachers experience in children's naps and lunches, among other things. The College of Home Economics would handle the food plannning, enabling its students to study and practice child nutrition.

A Class for Adults

To help meet this situation, the University his inaugurated a class for people interested in setting up cooperative nursery schools. Under the direction of Mrs. Annie McCune of Silver Spring, a former nursery school teacher at the Washington Child Research Center, a group of about 15 parents and teachers meet once a week to learn about or improve methods of teaching in a cooperative nursery school.

In this area, a cooperative school is one supported by a group of parents who furnish the housing and the money to pay for teachers and equipment. The cooperative is usually in a church or apartment, or in a parent's home, if the parent is the teacher. The parents maintain the building and handle administrative matters in the school, with the teacher's guidance.

The parents often work together in building needed equipment. They also sponsor fund-raising drives to buy such things as children's records and books, professional play equipment, or furnishings needed in the school.

Mothers Present

Under many cooperative systems in this area, one or more mothers is present each day to assist the teacher.

All the problems encountered by communities interested in setting up cooperatives are studied by Mrs. McClune's group. Meeting at the University's nursery school every Wednesday night, the parents and teachers discuss not only administrative problems, but also the techniques of teaching the pre-school age child.

One of the ever present demands on the cooperative movement is that of maintaining professional standards in its methods. Too often the nursery school, especially the one designed for working mothers, runs the risk of becoming little more than a place to park the child for the day.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

ABRAHAM LINCOLN:—

"An educated man is never poor."

Under the professional guidance of Mrs. McCune, with all the facilities of the University's modern nursery school at its disposal, the class trains in the best modern methods. At least twice during the 18-week course, which is a three-unit, graduate level class, the parents and teachers who comprise the class observe cooperative nurseries similar to those they hope to teach, and also nurseries different from their type, such as schools for special or problem pre-school age children.

The class also uses the University's observation rooms to watch the three classes at Maryland. During the course each person plans to prepare a project on some pertinent subject, such as selecting an inexpensive pamphlet library for the parents of nursery school children, or means of stimulating parent participation.

This is the first time the State of Maryland, through the University, has attempted such a program. It is hoped that some members of the class will go on to start cooperatives in their areas.

Discussion Group

A parents' discussion group, headed by Mrs. Louise Yuill, meets to discuss problems encountered by the parents in rearing their children. This is in addition to the regular nursery school and kindergarten Parent-Teachers Association.

To get a look at children in action, nurses from the University nursing school in Baltimore journey down to College Park twice a week. At the school, they observe the youngsters to gain a greater understanding of how to handle them successfully in the hospital.

In turn, women majoring in nursery school education learn about the medical aspects of child care by spending a week in the University's nursing school. Here they receive information and practical experience, including bathing a baby.

"The Art of Eloquence"

A new book, "The Art of Eloquence", made its debut in January. The reviews have been most favorable and we are proud to mention the fact that both the author and co-author are graduates of the University of Maryland, Dr. John C. Krantz, Graduate School of '28, and the Honorable Theodore R. McKeldin, Law '25, Governor of Maryland.

Dr. Krantz, Vice-President of the University of Maryland Alumni Club of Baltimore, has among his recent accomplishments the planning of the series of television programs presented by the Baltimore Schools every Tuesday evening (10:30-11:00 P. M.) over WBAL-TV. These programs are being received most enthusiastically by a vast audience and are drawing much favorable comment.

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HERBERT:—

"Step after step the ladder is ascended."

EMOTIONAL UPSET IN ATHLETES

Athletics Provide Unique Field For Research In Human Emotion

By Dr. Warren R. Johnson

College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health

(Printed by Permission of the Athletic Journal)

IT IS common knowledge that emotional upset can interfere with a good athlete's performance. It is also common knowledge that failure to undergo a certain amount of emotional excitation before a contest—that is, failure to be "up"—can cause a fine team or individual to perform far below par. Certainly many championships have hinged upon whether or not a coach could get his team emotionally "right" for competition.

Dr. Johnson

Research in psychology and physical education of recent years has shed a considerable amount of light upon the problem of emotional stress. This information, gathered in laboratories, war zones and sports fields, should be of considerable value to coaches in their efforts to understand athletes and what makes them tick; certain of this information can be used to improve efficiency in competition.

To begin with, we should understand that strongly emotional behavior cannot be "willed" away by the individual suffering it. The entire mind-body organism is involved in emotion, and once a condition of intense anxiety or fear is established in a boy, it is futile to instruct him to "get hold" of himself. Furthermore, when a pattern of emotional response in a particular kind of situation is established, it can no more be dissipated or disposed of by "willing" than can a well established motor learning.

Complications

The problem is further complicated by the fact that different strong emotions have quite different somatic aspects; and once an emotion is well initiated its bodily machinery is not easily interrupted or restored to normal. What we know as rage and fear, for example, have quite different neurological and endocrine counterparts.* Fear is a condition in which the sympathetic nervous system and the adrenal medulla are dominant. In cases of extreme panic these neural and hormonal factors may so flood the system that movement is literally impossible.

On the other hand, as anger approaches rage, the parasympathetic nervous system and probably cortin (adrenal cortex) so flood the system that violent action is almost inevitable. However, such action is aimless as it is extravagant.

Also characteristic of intense emotion—and this is perhaps most important—is the fact that thinking ability declines to the vanishing point as the emotion mounts.** In consequence, an athlete who is ordinarily capable of wise movements and tactical insight may, under emotional stress, become mechanical in his performance. He may be observed to lose his ingenuity and to behave in a stereotyped manner; he is no longer a "smart" athlete.

Sophomores Erratic

Perhaps the most erratic of varsity performers are the sophomores in their first season of competition on a school team. Their excitement often becomes so great that in spite of the fact that they may move with great speed and display exceptional strength, their judgments are often bad and their nicer coordinations are "off." They may shift away from holes that are being opened for them, and they may often be expected to fumble the ball when it is in their hands. Although there are of course some great sophomore performers, the general picture is one which we may identify as domination by the parasympathetic nervous system.

Neophyte athletes in such combative sports as wrestling and boxing are frequently seen to display another type of behavior. Although many wrestlers and boxers become highly excited before competition, much more commonly than team athletes these men may enter a state of depression before competition. Mild warm up activities may seem very fatiguing to them; satisfactory breathing may actually require unpleasant effort. Heart beats may become surprisingly slow or rapid but light. These men often become pale and drawn looking, and their speech may be strained and unnatural. These are common symptoms of sympathico-adrenal domination.***

Champions

What can we say about the emotional reactions of champions? It would be convenient to announce that champions do not undergo extremes of emotionality, that they are not plagued with the disorganizing effects of stress. Such, however, is not the case. Although many champions are exceptionally calm (at least in appearance!) many report excruciating emotional distress as competition approaches. Champions evidently experience everything from breathlessness to nausea, "butterflies," anxiety and fear. However, most top performers say that they experience relief once they get into action; the emotion is presumably given necessary physical expression in gross activity and the men are thus free to concentrate upon the contest.

Even Champions Get Jitters

Judging from what we know of human emotion, it seems safe to say that even though champions may suffer from emotional upset, when the time comes for action their organisms undergo a coordinated adjustment which encourages maximum performance. Studies by such people as Darling indicate that individuals who are temperamentally well fitted for action are not inordinately dominated by either the sympathetic or parasympathetic nervous systems or their endocrine counterparts (adrenergic vs. cholinergic adjustments).**** On the contrary, in the well adjusted arousal for action, the one system or the other evidently leads off at the outset of emotional excitation, but instead of being permitted to inundate the body it is quickly balanced by innervation from the other branch of the autonomic system. Studies by the present writer have tended to indicate that top performers, even when reporting upset, do not register extremes of **measurable** emotional disturbance that are seen in less well adjusted athletes. The writer has further found that when varsity athletes give their better performances, their excitation is not extremely high or low. These findings led to the hypothesis that there is a range of pre-competitive emotionality below which or above which optimal performance cannot be expected.

Some Old "Pros"

Colonel Harvey L. Miller, of the University of Maryland, who has spent over 52 years in boxing at all levels, cites three outstanding examples of precontest emotional excitement—or lack of it—by three of boxing's greatest world champions.

"Jack Dempsey," says Miller, "a great 'fighter' with the killer instinct paramount from bell to bell always registered nervous emotions before a bout. A boxer regarded by experts as being of the 'fearless' type, Dempsey's voice, before a bout, would be highly pitched. He'd pace the floor of the dressing room. In retrospect Dempsey says, 'I was afraid. Don't let anybody tell you they weren't afraid before a bout.' "

On the other hand, Miller points out, Ad Wolgast, at the time only 19 years of age, had to be awakened from a sound sleep to enter the ring against Battling Nelson, the greatest 'distance boxer' ever known, for a 45-round championship bout which Wolgast won in 40 rounds of gruelling action.

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* See M. Arnold, "Physiological Differentiation of Emotional States," *Psychological Review*, 1945, 52: 35-48.

** For an interesting explanation of this phenomenon, see Jean-Paul Sartre, *The Emotions* N. Y.: Philosophical Library, 1948.

*** Adrenin has traditionally been conceived to be a bodily stimulant. Research, however, seems to have forced its reclassification as a depressant when viewed in relation to physical performance. See J. Rogoff, "A Critique on the Theory of the Emergency Function of the Adrenal Glands," *Journal of General Psychology*, 1945, 32: 249-268.

**** R. Darling, "Autonomic Action in Relation to Personality Traits of Children," *J. of Abnormal and Social Psychology* 1940, 35: 246-260.

Similarly, Joe Louis, prior to his bout with Max Baer, the threshold to one of the greatest careers in boxing history, also was sound asleep on a dressing room table before entering the ring.

Assuming certain important constitutional advantages — neurologically speaking—of the "born" athlete, he, like his less gifted team mates is in need of coaching guidance which will minimize psychological hazards to optimal competitive performance. The following considerations are a few that seem pertinent to this aspect of effective coaching.

Individual Guidance

Human emotion is not thoroughly understood; one thing that is certain about it, however, is that people are not alike in terms of their emotional responses to given stimuli. In giving attention to the various implications of the emotional upset of his team, the coach should avoid prescribing for the group except in very general terms. His recommendations for diet and rest, and his efforts towards calming or "pepping up" his team should be on an individual basis. (The one exception to this individualization is when the coach tries to take advantage of the infectious nature of excitement and arouse a lethargic team as a whole. More often than not, however, some members of the team will be "up" and in need of quieting while others are "down" and in need of stimulation.) One coach who is generally accepted as being one of the nation's greatest is reputed to hire his coaching staff members more in terms of their ability to appeal to players of different temperaments and draw the best from them, than in terms of their prestige as sports technicians.

Intensity of the Emotional State

When an emotion is in its early stages it is "reversible"; that is, it is amenable to quieting. The wise coach will anticipate crises and work to prevent too great emotional upset by building confidence in his boys; by providing them broad competitive experience; by being alert for extraordinary emotionality due to the sport or extrinsic factors; and by teaching a realistic philosophy of winning, losing and competing. Beyond a critical point the strong emotions seem to gain momentum and become irreversible; the problem is the more difficult since, as we have already pointed out, it is impossible to appeal to the reason of an emotionally distraught person.

Emotional Upset and Learning

Here again the incompatibility of emotional stress and learning ability becomes evident. It is futile to attempt to teach new skills or strategies to emotionally upset individuals. This is especially true of athletes in combative sports. It is pointless to attempt to teach most of these athletes immediately before or perhaps, in some cases, even as much as a couple of days before contests. It is indicative that more than one combative sport athlete who was also a World War II veteran has described his pre-contest anxiety as being comparable to his pre-invasion anxiety in war time.

Perfection of Skills

If in practice athletes can so perfect their movements that they make "right" moves without conscious direction, they can hope to compensate for at least some of the handicap imposed by excessive emotionality. Perfection of skills, like superb bodily conditioning, is in itself an important factor in that building of confidence which helps to hold the emotions in check. Naturally, a man cannot be at his actual peak unless he has the services of his highest mental processes.

Diet

Cannon's experiments with cats demonstrated that such emotions as fear and anxiety cause abrupt stoppage of the mechanics of digestion. This phenomenon has been observed in man as well. It has also been demonstrated that individuals vary markedly as to how much and how long digestion is retarded in emotional states—indeed, they vary as to the kinds of emotion that will cause such stoppage. Consequently, although one athlete may safely eat a meal two hours before a tough contest, another may find it necessary to eat not less than five to six hours before the contest in order not to suffer in efficiency. Choice of foods in relation to how easily they are digested by specific individuals is also an important factor in the problem of selection of a training diet.

Relaxation

The limits of the human body's capacities to perform work are not known. When pressed for survival or when otherwise highly motivated men have accomplished feats of strength and endurance that are difficult to believe. In sports it seems logical to suppose that body reserves of energy can cope with virtually any reasonable demands made upon them.

Often times competitors are unable to rest and sleep properly during the days or hours before contests. During this period of anticipation and worry the muscles tend to be in a state of tension and the circulatory organs may be hyperactive. Rest and sleep may become virtually impossible. Even after very severe cases of such disturbance, however, some athletes are able to win national championships; but most athletes tend to feel physically drawn and psychologically exhausted before contest time.

Experienced coaches attempt to combat this tension effect with a variety of recreational activities. Reading and study furnish adequate distraction for some, but the majority of young men seem to profit most by some form of social activity which provides an action outlet for their tension and forces their attention away from their anxiety. Table games, mild sports such as table tennis, etc., and early evening or afternoon dancing are often found quite useful. Movies are popular pre-contest diversions, but they can be surprisingly enervating and are undoubtedly detrimental to many athletes.

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This discussion has endeavored to raise and explore the problem of emotional upset in the athlete rather than to solve it. Lynde Steckle has commented that man is essentially an emotional creature rather than a rational one—and education will never be successful until this fact is taken into account.*

The athletic sports situation provides a unique opportunity for research in human emotion. In the schools one can rarely find comparable intensely emotionalized living under conditions subject to scrutiny and potentially to control. As techniques are formulated for helping young people to handle their emotions, these can be tried out under the real pressures of the competitive situation. If coaches can teach their athletes means of controlling the powerful emotions which arise under conditions of stress, they will not only improve their chances of turning out champions, but will also contribute immeasurably to their boys' ability to master themselves—and their lives.

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* L. C. Steckle, *Problems of Human Adjustment.* N. Y.: Harper and Brothers Publishers, 1949.

SONS OF B.C.D.S. GRADUATES

Front Row: Lauer, Fine, Silber, Gale, Feindt, Richmond. Second Row: LeBar, Haymond, Jackson, Martin, Gaines, Tyler, Adkins. Third Row: McBrayer, Walker, R. Mitchell, J. Mitchell, Page, Hightstein.

School of DENTISTRY

By Dr. Joseph Biddix, Jr., '34
and Gardner P. H. Foley

Re-Union In New Jersey

By Saul M. Gale

THE New Jersey Alumni Association of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Dental School University of Maryland, will hold its annual meeting and dinner at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark on Wednesday, March 26th, 1952. Clinic starts promptly at 3:30 P. M. Clinician Lewis Fox, D.D.S., '27 U. of M.

Cocktails at 5 P. M.

Dinner at 6 P. M.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Arthur I. Bell, '19, at 8 P. M.

Mail in your reservation now.

Sons of Alumni

The fine spirit of loyalty shown by the alumni towards their alma mater throughout the history of the B.C.D.S. is graphically demonstrated by the impressive fact that the present student body contains 26 sons of alumni: 8 freshmen; 4 sophomores; 7 juniors; and 7 seniors. The roster presented below lists the sons and their fathers, with the designation of the Class of each.

Class of 1952: Zeno L. Edwards, Jr. (Zeno L. Edwards—U. of M. 1918); Norman Hightstein (Charles Hightstein, deceased—U. of M. 1921); Edgar M. LaBar, Jr. (Edgar M. LaBar—U. of M. 1919); Franklin E. Martin (Dailey M. Martin—B.C.D.S. 1914); Richard T. Mitchell (Joseph S. Mitchell—U. of M. 1914); Edward W. Roberts (Charles B. Roberts—B.C.D.S. 1900); John A. Walker (Carlos A. Walker—U. of M. 1912).

Class of 1953: William O. Adkins (Lester O. Adkins—U. of M. 1924); Hall H. Haymond Jr. (Hall H. Haymond—B.M.C. 1911); Oscar D. Jackson (Robert W. Jackson—U. of M. 1900); William F. McBrayer (Matthew McBrayer—B.M.C. 1912); Joseph S. Mitchell, Jr. (Joseph S. Mitchell—U. of M. 1914); Charles L. Page, Jr. (Charles L. Page—B.C.D.S. 1915); Charles V. Wahlberg, Jr. (Charles V. Wahlberg—U. of M. 1916).

Class of 1954: William B. Crowl (William N. Crowl—B.C.D.S. 1917); Dorsey E. Gaines, Jr. (Dorsey E. Gaines—U. of M. 1919); John L. Richmond (Selma L. Richmond, deceased—U. of M. 1923); Robert J. Tyler (John E. Tyler—B.C.D.S. 1917).

Class of 1955: Henry W. Feindt (William Feindt—U. of M. 1916); Mark L. Fine (Harry Fine—B.C.D.S. 1919); Norman C. S. Gale (Saul M. Gale—U. of M. 1922); Ronald M. Lauer (Louis Lauer '27); James T. McCarl (James W. McCarl '24); William F. Martin, Jr. (William F. Martin—U. of M. 1916); George D. Resh, Jr. (George D. Resh '25); Harold L. Silber (Samuel E. Silber '29).

In addition to these sons of alumni there are 13 students who are sons of graduates of other dental schools: Thomas A. Clary '55 (Austin J. Clary—Buffalo 1925); Robert L. Wiener '55 (Benjamin E. Wiener — Columbia 1918); Russell L. Chapman '54 (Charles L. Chapman — Marquette 1917); John K. Jennings, Jr. '54 (John K. Jennings—Georgetown 1915); Sanford Paskow '54 (Harry A. Paskow—Columbia 1916); Charles G. Blue, Jr. '53 (Charles G. Blue — Vanderbilt 1926); Robert B. Bridgeman '53 (George Bridgeman—Western Reserve 1899); Edward D. Gardenier '53 (Harold C. Gardenier—Pennsylvania 1916); Henry W. Rucker, Jr. (Henry W. Rucker—Vanderbilt 1925); Thomas F. Leggett, Jr. '52 (Thomas F. Leggett—Atlanta-Southern 1923); Jack R. Martin '52 (Ernest L. Martin—Louisville 1914); Raymond J. Vassar, Jr., '52 (Raymond J. Vassar—Ohio); Clyde O. Wells, Jr. '52 (Clyde O. Wells—Atlanta-Southern 1918).

The Alexander Patterson Award

For many years the Patterson Award in Prosthetics has been one of the outstanding prizes annually awarded to members of the graduating Class. With the desire to guarantee the perpetuity of this Award the Prosthetics Committee, sponsored by the Awards Committee of the National Alumni Association, invites contributions from the Alumni to a trust fund of one thousand dollars, the sum necessary for the proper financial support of the Award. Contributions should be sent to Dr. James E. Pyott Medical Arts Building, Baltimore 1, Md.

Dr. Patterson achieved international recognition for his contributions in the field of prosthetics; he was for many years the Professor of Prosthetics at his alma mater; and he was a powerful figure on all levels of dental organization. As a great contributor to dental education, organization, literature and practice, Dr. Patterson occupies a high place among the alumni of the B.C.D.S.

The ROTC Unit

The Dental ROTC Unit began its fourth year by changing its quarters from the Museum of the School to the second floor of the old University Hospital building. The Unit is under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel John L. Campbell, who was promoted to his present rank in July.

In June, 38 members of the graduating class will receive Reserve commissions. These seniors will have completed successfully the Clinical Clerkship course of summer camp instruction offered at the Percy Jones Hospital, Walter Reed Hospital or the Brooke Hospital, and the required military instruction courses given at the School.

The ROTC enrollment includes over 40% of the male students registration: 42 freshmen, 52 sophomores 29 juniors, and 38 seniors.

Lieutenant Colonel Campbell is assisted by Master Sergeant Leo Hirsch, who has been with the Unit since its inception, and Master Sergeant Adrian L. McQuistion, who came to the Unit in August as the replacement of Sergeant First Class Vern M. Hostbjor, now serving a tour of duty in the European Command.

Personal Notes

Stuart Ratner, '50, is now in the Navy. His ship has just left for Southern ports.

Nat Byer, '21, is a member of the New Jersey State Board of Registration and Examination in Dentistry.

Eddie Bressman, '41, discharged as Captain U. S. Army is now married, has a little girl and practices in Irvington.

Victor Mintz, '42, is married, has a son, and is practicing in Irvington.

Ben Jacobs, '26, is now a Diplomat of the American Board of Oral Surgery and has lectured before the American Dental Club of Paris and the Colegio de Estomologos de Primer in Madrid.

Warren Haggerty, Jr., '41, is happily married, has a family, and practices in Ridgewood.

Edmund Bohne, '41, is married and has a family of four.

Herbert Krasner, '44, is now married and practices in Verona.

Morton De Scherer, '41, was a captain in the Infantry, received two purple hearts, has 2 children, and practices in Englewood.

Chester Stopack, '42, is a Lt. Commander at St. Albans Hospital; has 2 daughters.

Murray Storch, '41, Passaic, and Norman Rubin, '43, Elizabeth, are still bachelors.

John Toffic, '41, has a busy practice in Bergenfield.

Freddie Blake, '44, is now practicing surgery in Paterson.

Harry Fine, '19, Saul M. Gale, '22, Louis Lauer, '27, and Samuel Silber, '29, have their sons in the present Freshman Class in Dental School. Of course at the U. of M.

Albin W. Rauch, '27, is president of the Essex County Dental Society.

Lou Ulanet, '25, has his son a predent student at Lafayette College.

Frank Sabatino, '34, is the past president of the Plainfield Dental Society.

Butch Lillien, '34, practices in Newark and is now happily married.

McCarthy Lecture

Charley Roberts, '00, Alden Van Natta, '01, Irving Schein, '30, Phil Schwartz, '30, Lester Older, '34, N. Berman, '33, Joseph Downs, '37, Johnny Coleman, '32, Charley Hennessy, '44, Percy Quirk were present at the Hudson County Dental Society to hear our own Harry McCarthy talk on Insurance and Investments.

S. H. Wilde, '27, practicing in Belleville, has his leg in a cast now. An old football injury while playing at Dickenson College, Pennsylvania, before entering Dental School has flared up again. We all wish him a quick recovery.

Bob Jernick, '50, is now in general practice in Nutley after interning at the Newark City Hospital for a year.

Richard H. Lynn, '50, leaving New Jersey to practice on Liberty Heights Avenue, Baltimore, has one child and the stork is expected in February.

Lou Greenwald, '25, still is active in Children's Dentistry. He is a past president of the New Jersey State Unit of Children's Dentistry.

Donald J. McElroy, '50, after a year's internship at the Greystone State Hospital, is now practicing in Dover. Married, has one youngster, boy.

Milton Cooper, '36, of Hackensack, besides giving many clinics is most active in the Bergen County Dental Society.

Paul Mitchell, '50, is in the Navy. Was at Quantico, Virginia.

Daniel C. Scotti, '50, is married, has one child, and practices in Newark with another Maryland alumnus, Bruno Kuta, '36.

Henry W. Teykar, '50, is now practicing in Long Branch after interning at Marine Hospital in Staten Island. He is married.

Alan A. Gale, '50, is a captain with the U. S. Air Force now stationed at Sculthorpe, England.

Charley Polk, '25, Red Devlin, '23, having a grand time at all the meetings. Both do get around and are still most active in societies, I mean Dental.

Necrology

It is with deep regret that we mention that the following are no longer with us. The entire New Jersey Alumni wishes to express to the bereaved families their sincere sympathy.

Lawrence T. Bruskin, '29, New Brunswick, N. J.

Martin Brumberger, '15, Milburn, N. J.

Vincent A. Suchorski, Bayonne, N. J.

James R. Mabee, Paterson, N. J.

Wm. R. Hawkins, Freehold, N. J.

Dr. Hugh G. McElroy, '09, Dover, N. J.

George E. Mickens, Butler, N. J.

Chas. A. Spahn, '03, Newark, N. J.

Dr. Myron S. Aisenberg '22, Professor of Pathology, conducted a series of ten seminars in Oral Pathology at the U. S. P. H. S. Hospital in Baltimore. On June 7, he presented a paper on "Tumors of Dental Origin" before the meeting of the American Association for the Study of Neoplastic Diseases held in Baltimore. At the meeting of the Middle Atlantic Society of Oral Surgeons, held at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., in June, he read a paper on "Tumors of Dental Origin and Cysts of the Jaw."

Dr. Aisenberg served as a member of the faculty of the Workshop on Periodontal Disease sponsored by the University of Michigan September 10-17, at Ann Arbor. On October 13 he presented an exhibit of moulages of cancer before the meeting of the American Society of Oral Surgeons at Washington, D. C. The moulages, which attracted a great deal of attention and received enthusiastic praise, were made by Miss Margaret Wood, Instructor in Visual Aids. Dr. Aisenberg spoke on "Problems of Diagnosis" before the joint meeting of the University of Buffalo Dental Alumni Association and the Eighth District Dental Society held in Buffalo on November 7.

Dr. E. Shay, Professor of Bacteriology, is Chairman of the Hospital Laboratory Services Training Committee under the State Civilian Defense Program. In thirteen widely distributed centers, college students and volunteers will be taught the hospital techniques that would be necessary in case of an enemy attack. The program will train approximately 1,500 persons each year. Dr. Shay was recently elected President of the Maryland Branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists, to serve until January 1, 1952. During the summer he presented a paper on "Operating Room Sterilization" before the annual meeting of the American Hospital Pharmacists Association, held in Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Shay collaborated with Dr. R. W. McCue '51 and Dr. F. G. McDougal '51, now in the Air Force, on a paper—"The Antibacterial Properties of Some Dental Restorative Materials"—that was published in *Oral Surgery, Oral Medicine and Oral Pathology* for September, 1951.

At York, Pa.

Dr. Edward C. Dobbs '29, Professor of Pharmacology, addressed the York Dental Society of York, Pa., on November 2. His subject was "Drugs Useful in Dental Practice." On November 7 he spoke on "Antibiotics Useful in Dental Practice" at the meeting of the Allegany-Garrett Dental Society held in Cumberland, Md. "Penicillin in Oral Medicine", by Dr. Dobbs, in collaboration with Dr. Bernard Eskow '38, Assistant Professor of Periodontology, was published in the November issue of the *Journal of the New York Dental Society.* Another article by Dr. Dobbs, "Use and Abuse of Antibiotic Therapy in Oral Medicine," appeared in the December number of the *Bulletin of the School of Medicine, University of Maryland.* Dr. Dobbs continues to act as a consultant of the Army Dental Corps Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Samuel H. Bryant '32, Instructor in Diagnosis, is serving his fifth term as treasurer of the Maryland State Dental Association.

Mr. Gardner P. H. Foley, Associate Professor of Dental History and Dental Literature, spoke at the meeting of the College Women's Club of Baltimore on November 30. His subject was "Humorous Poetry."

Joe H. Diaz-Gonzalez '50

The first alumnus to visit his alma mater after service in Korea is Captain Diaz-Gonzalez, of Saguas, Puerto Rico. He enlisted in the Army Dental Corps shortly after graduation. Dr. Diaz-Gonzalez married Mary Defelice of Hagerstown, Md., On September 4. He is now stationed at Aberdeen, Md.

At Mobile

Frank J. Houghton, '17, is now Dean of Loyola University Dental School. Recently he spoke at the Springhill College in Mobile, Alabama. His talk was printed in the *Mendelian Magazine.* His subject, "Dentistry as a Profession."

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At Woods Hole

Dr. Robert H. Oster, Professor of Physiology, attended the summer session of lectures in the biological sciences at Wood's Hole, Mass.; he also attended the fall meetings of the Eastern Association of Electrocephalographers, held at the Georgetown University Medical School. Dr. Oster was recently elected to membership in the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine.

Dr. E. Roderick Shipley, Instructor in Physiology, is secretary of the Surgical Section of the Baltimore City Medical Society. Dr. Shipley continues to serve as Associate Editor of the *Bulletin of the School of Medicine.*

Dr. Burton R. Pollack '46, Instructor in Physiology, is president of the Maryland Chapter of the Sigma Epsilon Delta fraternity; he is also the editor of the journal published by the national organization of the fraternity.

Dr. Ernest Nuttall '31, Professor of Fixed Partial Prosthesis, appeared on the program of the September meeting of the Columbus (Ohio) Dental Society. Dr. Nuttall presented an illustrated discussion on "Practical Aspects of Fixed Partial Prosthesis."

At Asheville

Dr. Harry B. McCarthy '23, Director of Clinics, presented a paper on "Some Fundamental Factors to Be Considered in Building and Maintaining a Successful Dental Practice" at the meeting of the Blue Ridge Dental Society in Asheville, N. C., on August 13. Dr. McCarthy appeared on the program of the Ohio State Dental Society meeting in Cleveland, November 25-26, when he read a paper on "Insurance and Investments for the Dentist" and gave a limited attendance clinic on "Dental Economics." On December 11 he addressed the Eastern Shore Dental Society at Cambridge, Md.; his subject was "An Adequate Insurance Program for the Dentist." In August Dr. McCarthy was appointed Consultant in Operative Dentistry to the Veterans Administration Hospital at Fort Howard, Md.

Dr. Kyrle W. Preis '29, Professor of Orthodontics, presented a paper on "Dental and Facial Maldevelopments That May Be Due to Inherent Growth Factors as Modified by Habits" at the October meeting of the Frederick County (Md.) Dental Society. In November Dr. Preis visited the United States Navy Dental School at Bethesda, Md. where he discussed "Oral and Facial Maldevelopments Due to Aberrations in Growth and Other Associated Factors."

Dr. Harold Golton '25, Associate Professor of Oral Diagnosis, had the unusually interesting experience of appearing on the program of the Féderation Dentaire Internationale meeting in Brussels, Belgium, on June 10. Dr. Golton addressed the Féderation on "Differential Diagnosis of Oral Soft Tissue Diseases."

To A. S. O. S.

Dr. Joseph P. Cappuccio '46, Assistant Professor of Oral Surgery and Anesthesiology, was recently elected to membership in the American Society of Oral Surgeons. Dr. Cappuccio also is a charter member of the recently organized Middle Atlantic Society of Oral Surgeons. He was also elected to membership in Omicron Kappa Upsilon at the June meeting of the society.

Dr. George M. Anderson '19 (B.C.D.S.) presented a paper on "Discussions with Parents and Supporting Correspondence Relative to Initiating Orthodontic Treatment" at the meeting of the Southern Society of Orthodontists held at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. on August 1. At the meeting of the Great Lakes Society of Orthodontists, in Cleveland, November 7, Dr. Anderson read a paper on "Activities Which Mark and Make a Profession, and Achievements Which Aid It to Meet the Demands of the Day." Dr. Anderson presented a registered clinic at the Greater New York Dental Meeting in New York City, December 4-6.

Dr. Henry W. Teyker '50 recently announced the opening of an office for the general practice of dentistry at 156 Atlantic Avenue, Long Branch, N. J. Dr. Teyker is a member of the Class of 1950, a class remarkable for the war services of its members and their fine accomplishments as students. Henry came to the B.C.D.S. following several years of Army service in Australia, New Guinea, and the Philippines.

Major James Baido '46

A report on Major Baido obtained from the Reverend Martin C. Hoehn, Chaplain of the 31st Infantry, gives an interesting and vivid story of Jimmy's last known experience in the combat area:

"Our regiment had been east of the Furen Reservoir until November 25 (1950). On that day some elements started for Hagaru-ri and the Changin Reservoir. The journey had to be made by way of Hamhung. The distance was great and some of the personnel used the railroad as well as motor vehicles.

"Major Baido's convoy, rather small, was behind the one in which I was riding. We arrived at Hagaru-ri long after dark, November 27, and continued another five miles northeast. The park of Regimental Headquarters was at this point and we stopped there just after midnight, November 28.

"Major Baido's convoy continued, hoping to proceed to the forward part of the Regiment, including artillery. They had gone only two miles when the convoy was ambushed by the Chinese. This was the first appearance of the Chinese in that area.

"One medical officer and an enlisted man got through to the forward position and a number of men came back on foot. Major Baido and his driver were never seen again and no one could say that he saw either of them captured or wounded. Later that day and again the next day we fought to get to the point of the ambush but could not do so.

"On December 2, the forward elements fought their way to Hagaru. They saw only the disabled vehicles. Hence it is clear that no other report can be made than that Major Baido is missing in action. I suggest that you avoid coming to any conclusion as to his being dead or captured."

Zeno L. Edwards '17

Commencement Week of 1952 will be a wonderful time for Zeno L. Edwards of the Class of 1917 (U. of Md.) He will have two very attractive reasons for returning to his alma mater: the Thirty-fifth Reunion of his class and the graduation of his son, Zeno, Jr., who is following in his fathers' footsteps. After his graduation from Maryland Dr. Edwards was commissioned a First Lieutenant in the Dental Corps. Following his discharge he opened an office in Washington N. C., where he has been practicing for thirty-two years. Like most of the men who have achieved recognition as leaders in the profession, Dr. Edwards has gained prominence for his achievements outside the professional field.

In North Carolina

In 1931 he served as editor of *The Burr*, bulletin of the Fifth District. The next year he was elected president of the Fifth District Dental Society. With his selection, in 1935, to the presidency of the North Carolina Dental Society he took his place among the notable graduates of the B.C.D.S. who have served as heads of organized dentistry in the various states. He is a Fellow of the American College of Dentists (1947).

In the field of civic affairs Dr. Edwards served two terms in the North Carolina General Assembly (sessions of 1939 and 1941), where he took a keen interest in legislation related to the schools of the state. At present he is a member of the Washington City Utilities Commission and of the North Carolina Medical Care Commission. A member of Rotary since 1927, he was president of the Washington club in 1932.

(Concluded on page 64)

College of HOME ECONOMICS

By Lucy Knox and
Mary Speake Humelsine

THE Home Economics Alumni Board met at the home of Mary Langford on December 5th.

Those present were Mary Charlotte Chaney, Mary Humelsine, Lucy Knox, Mary Langford, Miss Mount, Hilda Nystrom, Hazel Tuemmler and Katharine Longridge. It was decided to have our traditional Spring reunion.

The president appointed Mary Charlotte Chaney and Hazel Tuemmler as a committee to make recommendations for Homecoming to the Alumni Council.

Mary Chaney

An auditing committee was appointed, composed of the president, secretary and Dean Mount.

Spring Reunion

Plans are being made for the Spring meeting at which various activities have become traditional. They include presentation of the Senior Award and the Alumni Achievement Awards, a program of interest to alumni, both of professional interest and family living and also the induction of the Home Economics senior class into the Alumni Association and entertaining the seniors as guests at the luncheon.

Mary Humelsine

Hazel Tuemmler

Job Box

Requests have come for Home Economics Extension Work:

Dietitian for Utilities Companies;
Dietitians in Hospitals;
Food Demonstraters.

Whenever you are interested in changing positions please notify Miss Mount.

Personal Items

Martha Ross Temple Andrews, of radio fame, is now making her home in Cambridge, Maryland. Among her many activities there she instructed in the Cambridge Hospital Auxiliary. On January 15th she was elected first vice-President of the Maryland Association of Hospital Auxiliaries.

Alice Davey '46 received her master's degree from Cornell in September. She is now in charge of the Home Management Apartment at the Uni-

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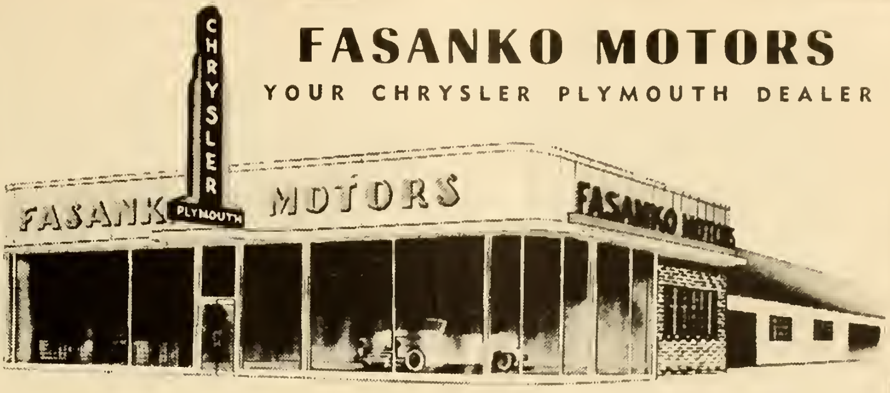

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versity of Massachusetts at Amherst. She is also teaching two foods classes there.

Betty Ann Levin Gwynn (Mrs. Edgar, Jr.) is with her husband in Baltimore where he is studying for his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins. Betty is working at the University of Maryland Hospital.

Cathy Compton is teaching Home Economics at the high school in Gonzales, Calif.

Margaret Galloway has been promoted to Biologist in the Mycology Department of the Lederle Laboratories. She resides with her Aunt Phyliss Morgan Gazzola (Mrs. John V.) of the Class of '26 on Wearimus Road, R.D. No. 2, Ridgewood, N. J.

Sigma Delta Epsilon

Professor Pela Braucher, of the College of Home Economics, has been elected to membership in the Omicron Chapter of Sigma Delta Epsilon, national scientific fraternity for women.

4-H Scholarship

Kathryn B. Roe, sophomore in home economics, was awarded a $300 college scholarship at the annual 4-H Club Congress held in Chicago.

She was one of 12 national winners in the clothing division.

The 19-year-old coed won the award for her work in making her own clothes and general sewing. Miss Roe began sewing for herself when she was a sophomore in high school. At college she not only makes her own clothes but sews for others to help pay her expenses.

Miss Roe

Miss Roe used the first money she earned from working in a clothing factory after graduating from high school to buy a sewing machine. She has been "at home" with it ever since.

She makes button holes for the Home Ec students and her ability is always in demand when there is sewing work to be done in her dormitory.

In addition to her clothing work, Miss Roe has done projects in baking, meal preparation, canning, freezing, home management, home furnishings, poultry, flower gardens, recreation, and leadership during her seven-year 4-H career.

On campus she belongs to the collegiate 4-H club. She is also a member of the Maryland All-Stars, an honorary 4-H organization.

Other Maryland students attending the national convention were Joan Webber, sophomore in home economics, who placed second in the health division; James B. Arnold, sophomore in agriculture; and Harry Kirk, freshman in physical education.

Approximately 1200 delegates from various parts of the United States, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and Alaska attended the convention.

NATIONAL AWARDS

Shown at left is Marvin Perry, President of the University of Maryland Interfraternity Council proudly holding the award Maryland received from the National Interfraternity Council for the best local interfraternity council in the "large college in a small town" class. Miss Helen Carey, pictured at right, President of the local Panhelenic Council, rests her hand on the mammoth trophy Maryland's Interfraternity Council received for being the best local group in the country as a whole.

Dietetics Lecture

Miss Kathryn Sandmeyer of the Evaporated Milk Association gave lecture-demonstrations in the Home Economics Building.

Miss Sandmeyer

Miss Sandmeyer brings to her lecture - demonstration work a wealth of experience in the dietetics and home economic fields. Prior to joining the home economics staff of the Evaporated Milk Association in 1946, she was a dietitian with the U. S. Army Medical Department, serving 14 months overseas in both the European and Pacific theatres of war. In the early years, Miss Sandmeyer was assistant director of mess halls and canteens for an aviation company in Florida. In that capacity she directed food service for five Army aviation fields where 5,000 British and American air cadets and training personnel were served daily.

After receiving her bachelor's degree in home economics from the University of Illinois, Miss Sandmeyer began her career as a dietitian.

FACULTY CLUB DANCE GROUP

The Faculty Club Canteen and Dance Group held its second session in the Maryland Room. Dr. Allen, Mrs. Cook and Dr. Triggs were in charge of the evening. The group will continue to meet once a week until Easter.

* * *

ROBERT BROWNING:—

"Progress is the law of life—Man is not man as yet."

College of SPECIAL and CONTINUATION STUDIES

Soldiers' Night School

By Raymond J. Blair

New York Herald-Tribune

WHEN Capt. John J. Swift, of Glens Falls, N. Y., was jailed by the Communists in Hungary with three other crewmen of the captured Air Force C-47 one way he tried to keep from worrying about his fate was to read and reread a thick book with the unexciting title "Personnel Administration."

The captain is one of nearly 250,000 service personnel, mostly Air Force and Army people, who are going to night school around the globe—even in Korea. They are attending group study classes, taking correspondence courses and, like Capt. Swift, working on extension courses mapped out by eighty-seven colleges and universities cooperating with the ambitious program of the Army's Troop Information and Education Division.

Most of the subjects taught are non-military. Pentagon spokesmen say their aim is to increase the efficiency of the armed forces by raising the educational level of the service men.

Some Far-Flung Classes

Capt. Swift is studying business administration under the guidance of the University of Maryland, which during last fall's term had forty-five teachers on the job at sixty-three centers in the European theater, whose duty was to extend educational opportunities to some 4,600 students.

Maryland's biggest operation is in Germany where it has forty centers. There are ten in Great Britain, four each in France, Austria and Africa, and one in Trieste.

Education at these places is often dealt out under trying and sometimes amusing circumstances.

Take the time one Maryland man was teaching a course at Erding, Germany, whence Capt. Swift's C-47 took off on its Hungarian flight. Half the class was suddenly moved to North Africa for maneuvers. But the Air Force rose to the occasion and flew the professor there on week ends until he had completed the course.

At Salzburg, part of a class was called out on maneuvers midway through a course. The Army rigged up a radio circuit so the teacher could lecture to his pupils at Salzburg and to the soldiers in the field at the same time.

"Teachers say you can't teach under these circumstances," says Dr. Joseph M. Ray, Dean of the College of Special and Continuation Studies, "but the bug eventually bites them. Almost all our teachers who are able to, want to go on for a second year after having taught one year in Europe."

According to Dr. Ray, most of the Maryland students are working for a B.S. degree in military science. They study military speech and command leadership, military policy and logistics, English, foreign languages, and history, and can take electives like geography, Shakespeare, and modern novel and drama.

The University recently expanded its field and set up centers also at Newfoundland, Goose Bay and Iceland.

3-Million-Mile Campus

In the Far East, the University of California has established thirty-six centers in a "campus" of 3,000,000 square miles. Some 1,400 G. I.'s are currently taking a general college course under this program. A quarter of these are in Korea where college centers have been set up at Pusan and Taegu.

The Army says it isn't pushing the program in the Far East because the accent is on the Korean War. But twenty-eight island-hopping professors are kept busy, flying from base to base at the end of each eight-week accelerated semester.

In Korea

Lt. Col. Harold P. Baker was recently assigned in Korea as chief of the Movement Control Division of the Eighth Army Transportation Section.

Colonel Baker, 34, attended Maryland (C.&C.S. '48-'49) and is a graduate of the Ordnance Automotive School, Fort McPherson, Ga., and the Advanced Officer's Course at the Transportation school, Fort Eustis, Va.

At Fort Monroe

Lt. Col. George A. Traeger, who attended the College of Special and Continuation Studies in '48, has been assigned to the Quartermaster Section of Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va. He has recently completed a course in parachute packing, maintenance and aerial delivery.

Colonel Traeger entered the Army as a 2nd lieutenant in 1940. During World War II he served in the Asiatic-Pacific theater, seeing duty in the East Indies, Papua, New Guinea, and the Philippines. He has been awarded the Philippine Presidential Citation, and wears the wings of a qualified parachutist. Colonel Traeger also has attended the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Colonel Traeger has played semi-professional baseball in the San Francisco area and competed with rifle teams in the Pacific North West.

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School of MEDICINE

By Norman Clark
Baltimore News-Post

TELEVISION, this newcomer into the realm of communications is a courageous youngster. He's willing to step boldly into new fields.

Scoffers are trying to hoot the child down, sneering superiority when his footsteps falter now and then as he marches confidently onward. These, generally speaking, are the sophisticates, the intellectuals (?).

But I notice, as I keep a close watch on my video screen, that more and more interesting people are appearing thereon with more and more interesting topics.

I look and listen to important figures of science, literature, education, music, medicine, the theater and other worthy facets of civilization as they make their television bows.

Let the scoffers scoff and the sneerers sneer, this wonder called television is steadily on its way to betterment in every way.

Our universities have been quick to sense the value of video in the dissemination of knowldge.

University on TV

Now comes the University of Maryland.

The U. of M. recently began a series called "Live and Help Live through Science," presented each Tuesday via WBAL-TV, 10:35 P. M.

Thus far it has projected activities of the various departments of the School of Medicine.

The inaugural program had to do with psychiatry and was presided over by Dr. Jacob E. Finesinger, professor of that subject.

For the first time I—and I'm sure it was true also of hundreds of other persons—sat in on an examination of a patient by a psychiatrist. All of us have seen countless cartoons and heard innumerable jokes about the psychiatrist and his couch.

No Hocus-pocus

But here we were observing an office of a true medico and a woman (Dorothy Cotten) who was simulating a patient. There was no couch, no hocus-pocus; simply a physician sitting quietly in his office, with pad and pencil, trying to find out why a lady suffered from recurrent headaches. He asked questions—that didn't seem at all pertinent—about her home, her family, her daily tasks and the like.

Then followed a conference among Dr. Finesinger and other University of Maryland phychiatrists and we discovered that the interviewer's questions were very germane indeed to the patient's ailments. Also the fact that the lady flared up and barked at the doctor so to say, was significant.

A fellow with a simple pain in his ankle can go to a certain type of doctor and when he has listened to some fancy medical terms—he'll think he has leprosy.

The men of the University of Maryland however, were plain-spoken, lucid and most interesting indeed. Of course, I could not be a psychiatrist from that one experience, but I have a better idea what such a healer is seeking when he asks his seemingly irrelevant questions.

Judging from the first program this University of Maryland medical series should be very informative and entertaining, as well.

This column salutes Dr. Finesinger and his aides for their excellent introductory program. They helped to show that a university can come right into our homes—and not knock us into a mental tailspin; rather the contrary.

School of NURSING

By Amy Lee Wells '40

Emergency Taxi Service

WHILE the Baltimore Transit Company was not operating, due to a strike, Hospital Director George H. Buck, his assistant, Mr. Dasch, several of the Nurses, as well as doctors' wives ran a taxi route. Not just once a day but enough to cover all three shifts, until a bus route could be established. There were surprisingly few complaints from the Nurses. One person said that she was certainly doing more shopping, because she had a couple of hours to wait in the afternoons for her ride home.

The waiting room and board room have been redecorated. The waiting room is beautiful. Writing desk. Couches in the middle of the room where the big round table used to be. The couches are upholstered in a soft green and the chairs in figured fabric. New lamps all around. The phone booths in the archway have been replaced by lighted display cases for the wares of the Gift Shop. Mighty elegant.

Real cafeteria now—several varieties of all courses. Mr. Harry Stravides, Manager in Charge of Food Service, is responsible for the excellent fare.

This and That

Jean G. Waters, Class of 1948 is public health nurse in Washington County, Myersville, Md.

A note from Mrs. Robert E. Brown, telling us that she now has a family of five girls—Mary Kathleen, four years old, Marjorie Ann, three years old, Linda Jean, two years old, Judith and Janet, identical twins, eighteen months old. Mr. and Mrs. Brown live in Bristol, Indiana. Mrs. Brown was Mary Louise Nicol, Class of 1944.

Ann Caroline Lutz, Class of 1946 is

Clinical Supervisor in the Surgical Department at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Drennan Gassaway are residing in Pittsburgh, Pa. where Dr. Gassaway is completing his fourth year in general surgery at the Western Pennsylvania Hospital. Mrs. Gassaway was Ruth Michaels, Class of 1943.

Ruth Clements, B.S. and M.A., Class of 1920, is science instructor and student counselor at the York Hospital, York, Pa.

Mrs. Nancy Connelly Read, Class of 1938, assisted in opening a new hospital in September, 1951, in Tyler, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Franklin Almony moved into their new home at 503 Park Avenue, Towson, Md. Mrs. Almony was Gwendolyn Haugh, Class of 1938.

Mrs. Virginia Hinkle Dietrich, Class of 1947, has an industrial nurses position with the New Amsterdam Insurance Company, Baltimore, Md.

To Buffalo

Miss Rita Miller, Class of 1935, has moved to Buffalo, N. Y., another industrial nurses position.

Catherine M. Atwater, Class of 1948, resigned her position with the Instructive Visiting Nurses Association, and accepted a position with the Baltimore State Health Department.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Sokolski and their family have moved to Danbury, Conn., where Dr. Sokolski is practicing Obstetrics and Gynecology. Mrs. Sokolski was Betty K. Snyder, Class of 1945.

Mrs. John W. McCarley, Jr., is Senior Public Health Nurse at the Odenton Health Center, A. A. County. Mrs. McCarley was Betty Jane Thompson, Class of 1947.

School of Nursing Births

To Dr. and Mrs. Fred R. McCrumb, a daughter, Sharon Elizabeth, on Nov. 14, 1951. Mrs. McCrumb was Gloria Mullen, Class of 1951.

To Dr. and Mrs. James Henry Shell, Jr, a daughter, Kathy Lee, on Nov. 27, 1951. Mrs. Shell was Ruth Elizabeth Forsythe, Class 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Heaver, a son, Allan Bancroft, on Dec. 4, 1951. Mrs. Heaver was Anna Doris Alt, Class of 1942.

To Dr. and Mrs. John Murray Dennis, a daughter, Lori Ann, on Dec. 8, 1951. Mrs. Dennis was Mary Helen France, Class 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Duncan, a daughter, Daphne Ellen, on Dec. 14, 1951. Mrs. Duncan was Mildred Franklin Smith, Class 1950.

To Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Latimer, a daughter, Andosia Clare, on March 15, 1951. Mrs. Latimer was Henrietta Hubbard, Class of 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, a son, Charles Malcolm, on Jan. 2, 1951. Mrs. Smith was Gloria Nestor, Class 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Ostrosky, a daughter, Marcia Ann, on Sept. 24, 1951. Mrs. Ostrosky was Florence Floryan, Class 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. John P. Zebelean, Jr., a son, John P. Zebelean, III, on Jan. 24, 1943. And on Aug. 25, 1951, a daughter, Alice Rose. Mrs. Zebelean was Alice Barden, Class 1935.

To Dr. and Mrs. Carl H. Kennedy, Jr., a son, Carl H. III, on Oct. 17, 1951. Mrs. Kennedy was Doris E. Rush, Class 1947.

To Dr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Keister, a son, Stephen DeLin, on June 16, 1951. Mrs. Keister was Virginia Burbage, Class 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Schraitle, a son, Robert Louis, Jr., on October 20, 1951. Mrs. Schraitle was Katherine Burbage, Class 1938.

To Dr. and Mrs. Giles Q. Gilmer, a daughter, Mary Sue, on Sept. 8, 1951. Mrs. Gilmer was Phelena Sue Wilson, Class 1941.

More Babies

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leroy Martin, a son, Scott Ernest, on Oct. 26, 1951. Mrs. Martin was Charlotte Eileen Shaffer, Class 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. George Chenoweth, a daughter, Regina Isabelle, on October 13, 1951. Mrs. Chenoweth was Rosalind Isabelle Hollopter, Class 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lamar Ragburn, a daughter, Carolyn Elaine, on Oct. 10, 1951. Mrs. Ragburn was Joan Elaine Gleason, Class 1951.

School of Nursing Marriages

Joanne A. Wilson, Class 1951, to Dr. Paul D. McCoy, on Nov. 22, 1951.

Margaret Patricia Ferguson, Class 1950, to Mr. Frank H. Bischosf, on Dec. 14, 1951.

Nan Rittenhouse, Class 1949, to Dr. Kyle Swisher, on May 5, 1951.

Lois Henderson, Class 1949, to Mr. Raymond F. Vasser, on August 19, 1951.

And More Babies

Barbara Lee Hart, Class 1948, to Mr. William Howard, in May, 1951.

Charlotte Habib, Class 1949, to Mr. Tom Moore, on June 16, 1951.

Esther M. Dallmus, Class 1937, to Mr. R. Woodland Rowe, March 29, 1951.

Thelma Elizabeth Baugher, Class 1948, to Mr. Max Feld, on June 8, 1951.

Lt. Peggy Sappington, Class 1948, to Major Edmund Novotny, on July 28, 1951.

Imogene M. Koontz, Class 1947, to Mr. Robert Conway, on Aug. 4, 1951.

Ethelyn Elaine Woodburn, Class 1948, to Mr. Robert Crow, on June 23, 1951.

Marguerite Elsie Burr, Class 1943, to Mr. Craig W. Wayman, on June 22, 1951.

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Glenn L. Martin College of
ENGINEERING and AERONAUTICAL SCIENCES

By Robert K. Warner '47

From Canada

FROM Flin Flon, Manitoba, Canada, comes a letter signed by Malcolm N. Collison '38. Mac writes to "let 'MARYLAND' know of my change of address." He adds, "I've been here since the last of July, employed by the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company, Ltd., as a consulting Mechanical Engineer. The company mines and smelts copper, zinc, cadmium and some gold and silver."

Collison continues, "Flin Flon is on the Manitoba-Saskatchewan border about 600 miles northwest of Winnipeg which is a two day drive, or 3½ hours by plane." To make the hunter's mouth water, he said, "This is great duck, deer, moose and fish country. The average yearly temperature is 31 degrees and winters run about 50 degrees below with about 6 hours of daylight. July has about one hour of darkness."

Collison concluded his letter, "Guess I'll have very little chance of seeing anyone from Maryland up here, so now more than ever 'MARYLAND' becomes more interesting and more looked forward to."

With Pennsylvania Line

John D. Morris, a graduate of the University of Maryland, class of 1926, has been promoted to Assistant General Manager of the Pennsylania Railroad's Eastern Region. He formerly was Superintendent of the Pittsburgh Division.

Mr. Morris

During his 25 years on the Pennsylvania Mr. Morris has had a wide and varied engineering and operating experience, and he is well equipped to handle his new and bigger responsibilities.

John Morris went directly into the railroad business when he left Maryland with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering. He joined the Pennsylvania's long-established training program for junior engineers, a practical course open to promising young graduates of accredited engineering schools.

He started as an apprentice in the Maintenance of Way Department and became an expert on problems of roadbed, track, signals, communications, bridges, stations and buildings. Over a 10-year period he served as a rodman, as assistant track supervisor and track supervisor, and had special training in accounting.

In the years that followed Mr. Morris occupied increasingly important positions with the railroad until today, at the age of 46, he assumes an important operating post. During the 1940's he served as division engineer of the Philadelphia Terminal Division, and superintendent of the Wilkes-Barre, Renova and Panhandle Divisions. From the Panhandle post he was promoted in March, 1948, to Superintendent of the Pittsburgh Division.

At N.O.L.

Harold Earl Evans '51 (Eng.), has been appointed a mechanical engineer at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak.

Mr. Evans will work in the Ammunition Division of the Engineering Department.

Porter William Erickson, was also appointed to a N.O.L. position as organic chemist.

He received his B.A. at Concordia College in 1947 and his Ph.D. at Maryland in January. He will work in the Plastics Branch of the Engineering Department. Mr. Erickson is a member of the American Chemical Society.

Benjamin B. Halleck

Benjamin B. Halleck, (B.S. Engineering '51), in the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force as an electronics technician on the USS Bowers, has been ordered to Officer Candidate School.

Halleck is in line for an ensign's commission in his specialty, electronics.

Though only 24 years old, Halleck has had 7 years service, entering the Reserve when he was 17. He attended three Navy Service Schools, pre-radio in Chicago, pre-radio at Del Monte, Calif. and advanced radio school Treasure Island, Calif. In 1946 he was discharged from the Navy and entered Maryland.

He holds a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering and belongs to Alpha Chi Sigma, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Chemical Society.

U. S. Citizen

The wife of John Wallace Neave, (Eng. '50), a Portuguese countess, who gave up her title and chose disinheritance by her wealthy, patrician family in order to marry the man of her choice became an American citizen recently in Washington.

The countess, Maria Carolina di Patricinio Ferrollo Neave, now proudly plain Mrs. Neave, is employed as a secretary at the Brazilian Embassy.

Mrs. Neave met her husband, when the latter was serving as a lieutenant in the Merchant Marine in 1946.

She was a medical student at that time and was called on to help her uncle, a physician, perform an operation on a shipmate of Mr. Neave in a Lisbon hospital. It was there she met her future husband.

Romance blossomed and they were married in 1946. Mr. Neave continued his studies at Maryland. He is now in Monrovia, Liberia, installing a water system.

"I am glad to give up my title," Mrs. Neave said. "I feel a new freedom as an American citizen. For the first time in my life I feel I am not a burden to any one and I am no longer dependent on my family."

At Wright-Patterson

Grads stationed at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O., include Captain Robert M. Rivello, '43; Captain Bastian Hello, '46, manager of the '42-'43 rifle team; Captain Ulrich Geller, '43, member of '39-'43 rifle team; 1st Lieutenant Paul Klender, '50, member of rifle team; Captain George Dorr, '42, member of boxing team.

At Hunter

Dean S. S. Steinberg attended the meetings in Hunter College, New York, of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). He represented the American Society for Engineering Education and its Committee on International Relations.

Spring Rally

Engineering alumni are urged to make plans now to attend the new and bigger Spring Rally on April 19. This event promises to make the Spring Rally second only to Homecoming, Engineering joining with Arts and Science, Business and Public Administration and Agriculture.

The alumni will attend the Maryland-Navy lacrosse game, a special section being reserved. After the game will be the registration and an informal get-together at the respective colleges. There will be a buffet supper with entertainment in the ballroom of the new million dollar College Park Shopping Center.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the Engineering Alumni consists of Chester Ward and Col. O. H. Saunders.

Aeronautical Engineering

Professor A. Wiley Sherwood, Director of Wind Tunnel Operations and Acting Head of the Department of Aeronautical Engineering, announces the completion of a new six inch, supersonic wind tunnel. This wind tunnel was designed entirely by wind tunnel personnel and Professor Sherwood feels that it is one of the finest available to students, excluding Government installations.

Aircraft Armaments Incorporated was added recently to the list of investigators making use of the University's large subsonic wind tunnel.

Chemical Engineering

Dr. Wilbert J. Huff, Director of the Experiment Station and Professor and Chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department, has been appointed to a special committee on safety by the Operating Section of the American Gas Association. This committee is charged with important national responsibility in the gas utility field relative to codes and specifications. Dr. Huff has served for many years on other committees, as chairman for several sub-committees and has represented the Association on a national level at some of its meetings.

Mechanical Engineering

At the close of the Fall Semester the Mechanical Engineering Department lost the services of Mr. David W. Baker to the United States Bureau of Standards. Mr. Baker received his B.S. in 1944 and his M.S. in 1951, beginning his teaching duties in September, 1947. In his teaching he has specialized in Thermodynamics, Heat Power and Internal Combustion Engines. During his relatively short stay at the University he has demonstrated consistently high devotion to his job and a keen sense of humor, both of which will be missed here but will be an asset to his new employer.

Institute of Fluid Dynamics

Dr. Daniel Bershader, at the invitation of the Department of Physics of Lehigh University, gave a talk there on "Supersonic Jet Mixing at a Mach No. of 1.7." Dr. Alexander Weinstein also gave an invited talk, his being given at Princeton University on "Hydrodynamics."

Several members of the Institute attended the annual meeting of the American Mathematical Society held in Providence, Rhode Island on December 26th through 28th. Professor J. B. Diaz and Dr. Munroe H. Martin, Head of the Department of Mathematics at the University of Maryland, gave a joint paper on "The Wave Equation in Dimensions" and Dr. H. F. Weinberger presented a paper on "An Optimum Problem in the Method of Weinstein."

Three members of the Institute presented papers at the American Physical Society Meeting held in New York on January 1st and February 2nd. Dr. Melvin Green's talk was on "Mark Off Random Processes and the Statistical Mechanics of Time Dependent Phenomena," Dr. J. Mayo Greenburg gave a talk on "Application of the Variational Method to Scattering by a Square Well Potential" and Dr. Robert Betchov presented a paper on "An Experimental Model of Turbulence."

De Feriet Honored

Dr. J. Kampe de Feriet, Visiting Research Professor in the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, was awarded a scientific prize by the French Academy of Sciences.

The *Grand Prix Poncelet*, the Academy's most important prize in the field of theoretical mechanics, was awarded to Dr. Kampe de Feriet for his work in turbulence and related statistical methods. A part of the work recognized was done at Maryland.

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Browsing Room

The University Library has opened a new "Browsing Room," which will make more of the Library's limited space available for "open shelf" privileges for faculty members, students and graduate students. In opening the Browsing Room, the University is joining in a movement among colleges and universities which is gaining in popularity throughout the country.

The new room seats 15 people and will house approximately 2000 volumes. Plans have been made to expand the collection from time to time from the new books purchased and from the present stack collection. The present collection was selected by a committee appointed by the Director, Mr. Howard Rovelstad, with the aid of several other library staff members. The basis for selection was "good taste" with a leaning toward contemporary life, books on hobbies, music, art, etc. Every class of book is represented.

For several years, the Library Science classes have been answering a questionaire including such questions as "What books do you like to read?" "What is the last book you read?" "Do you read more periodicals than books?" and "Do you read a daily newspaper; if so, what do you read first?" These answers showed that the students were interested in many fields of non-fiction and that fiction was preferred. With their answers in mind, the committee went through the stack collection at the library and selected books which they thought would answer the needs of these students. Also, they added books which would appeal to faculty and graduate students. In the future, selection suggestions will come direct from faculty, students, and the library staff.

The function of the room is to develop pleasure reading to form an interest in good reading in such a way that students will turn instinctively to books as a source of pleasure in their leisure hours, to encourage appreciation of books from a cultural aspect, and to encourage private libraries.

School of LAW

By G. Kenneth Reiblich

Ambassador David K. E. Bruce to Under Secretary of State

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has nominated David K. E. Bruce, now Ambassador to France, to be Undersecretary of State in succession to James E. Webb. Ambassador Bruce is a graduate of the School of Law.

The Bruce appointment brings a trained diplomat, though not a professional one, into the Undersecretaryship.

Bruce has had continuous service abroad for almost four years. His father, the late William Cabell Bruce, was Senator from Maryland, and a brother, James Bruce, was Ambassador to Argentina.

With O.S.S.

David Bruce, now 53, tall, grave and distinguished-looking, served with the Office of Strategic Services in wartime, and later for a short time as Assistant Secretary of Commerce under W. Averell Harriman.

When Harriman went to Paris at the start of the Marshall Plan, Bruce went with him as head of the Marshall Plan mission in France. President Truman promoted him to be Ambassador in May, 1949.

He turned out to be one of the most popular American ambassadors ever sent to France and one of the most effective as well.

Born in Baltimore on February 12, 1898, he left Princeton in his sophomore year to serve in World War I. He joined the Army as field artillery private in 1917, soon being promoted to second lieutenant.

After the war, Mr. Bruce studied law at Maryland as well as Virginia. He practiced in Baltimore for a time, part of it with the firm of his father, the late Senator W. Cabell Bruce. He became a member of the Maryland State legislature in 1924, followed by two years in the Foreign Service.

In 1942, he joined the Army Air Force. With the rank of colonel, he assisted in organizing the Office of Strategic Services and later became chief of the OSS in Europe, with headquarters in London.

In 1947 he was appointed Assistant Secretary of Commerce. In 1948, he was made ECA chief in France and deputy to W. Averell Harriman, then special representative to all the Marshall Plan countries. This service led naturally to his selection as Ambassador to France the following year.

Annual Banquet

The Annual Banquet of the Law School Alumni Association has been scheduled for April 26, at 7:00 P. M. in the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore. Details of the event are to reach all alumni by letter in the near future.

UNDERSECRETARY

Hon. David K. E. Bruce, Ambassador to France, veteran of both World Wars, former member of Maryland Legislature and former student at Maryland's School of Law, who has been appointed Undersecretary of State by President Truman.

Nominations

The nominating committee, appointed by the President, Hon. John Grason Turnbull '32, under the Chairmanship of Dr. Horace E. Flack, has presented to the Secretary the following list of officers for the Alumni Association in the year 1952-1953, to be elected by ballot at the annual banquet.

President—Hon. C. Ferdinand Sybert '25, Ellicott City;

1st Vice President—Edwin Harlan, Esq. '34, Baltimore;

2nd Vice President—Hon. J. Dudley Digges '36, Upper Marlboro;

3rd Vice President—James C. Morton, Jr., Esq. '37, Annapolis;

Secretary-Treasurer — G. Kenneth Reiblich, Esq. '29, Baltimore County;

Executive Committee: Hon. William Horney '23, Hon. Stanford I. Hoff, '34, Leon H .A. Pierson, Esq. '23, J. Gilbert Prendergast, Esq. '33, Benjamin Rosenstock, Esq. '25, Hon. J. Howard Murray '19, Enos S. Stockbridge, Esq. '10, T. Hughlett Henry, Jr., Esq. '34, Thomas B. Finan, Jr., Esq. '39, Joseph Bernstein, Esq. '18.

Members of the Nominating Committee, in addition to Dr. Flack were: Thomas N. Biddison, George H. Dowell, A. Frederick Taylor, and Edwin Lowe. Other nominees for the above offices to be eligible for the ballot must be presented by petition, signed by at least ten members of the association, and filed with the Secretary, G. Kenneth Reiblich, School of Law, at least sixty days prior to the annual meeting.

Ashman Scholarships

The Faculty Council announced the awarding of the two Louis S. Ashman scholarships to Joseph P. Alcarese, a senior student in the Day Division of the Law School, who was again the recipient of one of the scholarships, and the second one was awarded to William F. Mosner, also a senior student in the Day Division. Both of the students are former veterans, whose time under the GI Bill has expired and who have maintained excellent scholastic records.

This is the 30th year of the Ashman Scholarships at the University of Maryland Law School. Mr. Ashman, the author of a law book entitled "Prayers and Instructions," and other legal books, is completing another under the title of "Annotated Court Forms," and is in need of free research and typing to complete the publication of the book.

Mr. Ashman recently contributed his 19th pint of blood for wounded servicemen. Mr. Ashman heads the legal firm of Ashman and Link. The latter, First Lieutenant William C. Link, was killed in action. However, his name remains associated with the firm by "previous arrangement." Such a "previous arrangement" *would* exist in a situation controlled by a fellow who considers it a great privilege to give 19 pints of blood as well as two scholarships each year to ex-G.I. students.

Norman Kaufman, President

At the Annual Election of Officers of the Assessors Association of Baltimore City, Norman Kaufmann, LL.B. '25, Real Estate Assesor, was elected President. Other officers elected were Thomas R. Miller, Vice President; Milton A. Sorrell, Treasurer; S. Floyd Shenk, Secretary, and George M. Downs, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Association is composed of the assessing officials of Baltimore. It is affiliated with the National Association of Assessing Officers.

National Book Award Judge

Huntington Cairns, lawyer, author, and official of the National Gallery of Art, was one of the five judges who will select the outstanding non-fiction book of 1951, the National Book Awards in fiction, non-fiction, and poetry announced.

Mr. Cairns, who is secretary, treasurer, and general counsel of the National Gallery of Art, was born in Baltimore and, rereceived his law degree from Maryland's School of Law in 1925. He was in private practice from 1926 to 1937.

Mr. Cairns

Since then he has served the Treasury Department in several capacities, has lectured at the University and has been chairman of the radio program, "Invitation to Learning."

His most widely known work has been as special legal advisor to the Treasury Department in which capacity he has, in effect, been the nation's official censor. He has examined hundreds of foreign books, films, and art works to determine whether they should be barred from entering this country. His opinions are purely advisory, but not one has ever been appealed to the courts.

He is the author of "The Limits of Art," and "Legal Philosophy from Plato to Hegel" among others.

Besides Mr. Cairns, the judges for the non-fiction prize of the National Book Awards are: Crane Brinton, Marquis W. Childs, Luther H. Evans, and Horace M. Kallen. The awards, rapidly becoming established as the nation's top literary honors, are being made for the third time. Last year the non-fiction award went to Newton Arvin for his study, "Herman Melville." The awards are sponsored by the American Book Publishers Council, the American Booksellers Association, and the Book Manufacturers' Institute.

New Parking Rule

The town council of College Park has voted to prohibit parking on the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard throughout the community with exception of the one block strip on the west side of the highway from the south boundary of Maryland University south to Knox Road. This block contains business establishments which have no other parking facilities and is seven feet wider than other sections of the highway.

The ban is effective on a stretch of the road three miles long from Albion Road north to Edgewood Road. The ruling was made at the request of the Maryland Roads Commission as a safety measure and to cut down congestion.

The council declined a Commission request to prohibit left turns from the northerly traffic flow into Knox Road, giving access to the College Park shopping center. Such a ban, the Commission was told would be a decided detriment to the businessmen of College Park.

Tri-Delt Honors

Elizabeth Jane Smith of Takoma Park is known among alumni of Montgomery Blair High School as "Blair's Sweetheart of 1947," but it was in the category of brains rather than beauty that she was recognized for performance at the University of Maryland when the Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta presented their top award, an engraved silver cup, to Miss Smith, selected as the Tri Delta 1950-51 senior who made the highest four-year average at Maryland.

Miss Smith was graduated with a major in bacteriology last June, and is now working toward her Master's degree on a research fellowship awarded by the University. She had served as secretary of Sigma Alpha Omicron, bacteriology honorary society, secretary and Pan Hel representative for Tri-Delta, treasurer of the Woman's League, and a member of the Rally Committee and the Albright Otterbein Club.

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College of EDUCATION

By Pat Scanlan

In Connecticut

THERESA DUNN CRADDOCK '32 (Ed.), is the new administrative officer of the Connecticut district office of Price Stabilization. A native of Baltimore, Mrs. Craddock was for several years associatd with the U. S. Employment Service in Baltimore, Providence, R. I., Washington, D. C., and Denver, Colorado.

In 1949 she was named to the research and statistical staff of the Commission on State Organizations. She later headed the speaker's bureau of the Citizen's Committee on State Organization and served as the first President of the League of Women Voters in Berlin, Conn.

As an administrative officer, Mrs. Craddock will head the management branch of OPS, one of the five major offices of the price control agency.

The Craddock's have two children, Kenneth 5, and Gail 1½.

At Cornell

Problems that test the beliefs of college students were discussed by a theologian, a humanist and a sociologist in a symposium opening the annual campus conference on religion at Cornell.

The speakers were Dr. Harold A. Bosley, dean of the Divinity School at Duke; Dr. Algernon D. Black, director of the Ethical Culture Society in New York City, and Dr. Daniel A. Prescott, director of the Institute for Child Study at Maryland and a former staff member of UNESCO's Seminar for Childhood Education.

At Bowie State

Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss, Dean of the College of Education, was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Maryland Society of Educational Pioneers, at Bowie State Teachers College.

At Columbia

Mr. Richard Byrne, Associate Professor of Education, in charge of guidance courses, will be on leave of absence during the second semester to complete work for the doctorate at Teachers College, Columbia University.

At Boston

Several members of the College of Education staff will attend the meeting of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, in Boston. Dr. Daniel A. Prescott, Director of the Institute for Child Study, will deliver a speech; Dr. Hugh Perkins and Dr. John Green, members of the Institute staff, will participate in the program. Dean Wilbur Devilbiss will serve as a discussion group leader.

AGRICULTURAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

A Resolution

Whereas, *a stately Chapel has been erected on a conspicuous hill on the Campus of the University of Maryland, and*

Whereas, *the Chapel will serve as a memorial to all students and graduates who gave their lives in defense of their country, in World War I and World War II, and*

Whereas, *this memorial fondly represents the sentiments of all Alumni, in behalf of those heroes, and gives assurance to all who follow the moral standards of our University, and*

Whereas, *it is a matter of pride that this artistically designed and magnificent Chapel is the only memorial of this type existing on the Campus of any Land Grant Institution in this Country, and*

Whereas, *Religious Services conducted in this Chapel will serve as an inspiration to students and faculty and strengthen the bonds of Alumni to their Alma Mater, and*

Whereas, *the President of the University and the Board of Regents are responsible for the erection of this Chapel,*

Now be it Resolved, *that the membership of the College of Agriculture Alumni Association, in meeting duly assembled on this third day of November, nineteen hundred and fifty-one, hereby expresses its deep appreciation to the President and the Board of Regents for this Memorial and Chapel and for the inspiration it will provide Alumnni present and future.*

IN APPRECIATION OF CHAPEL

In recognition of the work being done on the new Chapel, a scroll was presented to the Board of Regents and Dr. H. C. Byrd, by President Abram Gottwalls, accompanied by the Officers and Board of the Agricultural Alumni Association. This beautifully worded commendation, drafted by Dr. T. B. Symons for the Alumni, is shown above.

College of AGRICULTURE

In Costa Rica

GEORGE QUIROS '51, is assisting in the organization of a University Club at San Jose, Costa Rica, consisting of Costa Ricans and Americans who have attended or graduated from an American University or College. A broad invitation of hospitality is extended Alumni, and it is the belief of such as Senor Quiros that the Club will be able to increase opportunities for Alumni to further establish and maintain both their own mutual friendships and the ties between the United States and Costa Rica.

Class of '98

Edgar Suter McCeney of Washington, D. C., graduated from Maryland Agricultural College in 1898 and is still leading a very active life. At the Request of the Alumni Office, he has sent the following interesting summary:

Mr. McCeney

A native of Prince George's County, Mr. McCeney was born in 1874 and was married in 1901. He has three sons and seven grandchildren. His wife was the former Nanny Ogle Bird. Mr. McCeney was born on "Thoopland" Farm, the home of the Bowie's since 1707. He returned to the farm following his years in room 23 of the old Barracks at M. A. C. His roommates were J. Hanson Mitchell, and Aquilla Turner.

In 1906, Mr. McCeney accepted a position with the American National Bank. He resigned in 1916 to become the first attendance officer with the Board of Education in Prince George's County, and later accepted a position in the office of the County Commissioner. Mr. McCeney also served as Chief Clerk in the office of the Assessor of Prince George's County until 1930. In 1933 he was appointed manager of the apartment house of the "Real Estate Department of the National Savings and Trust Company," a position which he holds today.

In Korea

A Miami veterinarian who helped rebuild war-shattered livestock production in Greece, Formosa, and Japan is now serving with the United Nations Civil Assistance Command in Korea (UNCACK).

Dr. Robert C. Reisinger, Miami, is in Korea to conduct experiments to developing vaccines against hog cholera and poultry-killing "Newcastle disease."

Dr. Reisinger attended the University of Maryland (Ag. '39 & '40) and is a graduate in veterinary medicine of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn. He served in the artillery in World War II.

Reisinger accompanied the first UN shipment of cattle to Greece in 1945. In 1949 he went to Formosa with the U. S. Economic Cooperation Adminis-

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tration to combat an outbreak of "cattle plague." He also conducted an extensive hog cholera vaccination program there.

Dr. Reisinger came to Korea last October with the United Nations Korea Reconstruction Agency. The organization works in close cooperation with UNCACK.

At that time he made a survey of Korea's cattle population. Reisinger announced recently that there is no necessity for immediate restocking of the herds.

Commenting on the efforts of the Koreans to help themselves, Dr. Reisinger said, "Korean veterinarians are working very diligently with the limited material and instruments they have."

He added that the Reds had pillaged the nation's medical and veterinary supplies, and that whatever equipment is now in Korea came through UNCACK.

Before coming to Korea Dr. Reisinger was assistant chief of the veterinary affairs division, Department of Army, in Tokyo.

Academy Electee

Dr. Ernest N. Cory, (pictured herewith) State Entomologist and member of the University's Athletic Board of Control, (Ag. '09), was elected to membership in the Washington Academy of Sciences. This election was in recognition of Dr. Cory's accomplishments in research, teaching and regulatory work in Maryland entomology, training of entomologists, aid in development of the American Association of Economic Entomologists and the Journal of Economic Entomology, numerous publications, and assistance with publications of others.

Dr. Cory

John D. Rieck

Pvt. John R Rieck, (Agr. '49), has completed processing at the 2053d Reception Center at Fort Meade and has been assigned to the 101st Airborne Division, Camp Breckinridge, Ky., for Army basic training.

He was graduated from the University of Mayland, College Park Md., in 1949 with a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture economics.

Extension Dairyman

John R. Schabinger, former Cecil County agent, has been appointed Extension dairyman for the University, J. W. Pou, head of the Dairy Department, announced.

The new Extension dairyman replaces Marvin E. Senger, resigned to join the dairy Extension staff of North Carolina State College.

Mr. Schabinger served as county agent in Cecil County since March of this year. Prior to that he was assistant agent in Carroll County for three years.

He holds a M.S. degree in dairying from Penn State and a B.S. from Delaware.

Mueller County Agent

Raymond G. Mueller, assistant county agent in Washington County, has been named Cecil County agent, Dr. James M. Gwin, director of the University of Maryland Extension Service, announced.

Mr. Mueller served Washington County for the last six years, receiving training under the direction of Washington County Agent Mark Miller.

Mr Mueller will fill the post formerly held by J. R. Schabinger, who joined the University staff at College Park as Extension dairyman.

A graduate of the University of Maryland, Mr. Mueller was awarded a B.S. degree in agricultural education, in 1943.

Job Placement

The new officers and board of directors of the Agricultural Alumni Association, at their first meeting, undertook a new project whereby they are establishing a Job Placement and Opportunity Service which is intended to aid graduates who wish to change jobs as well as aid prospective employers in obtaining qualified personnel for specialized fields.

Seek Aid

Members of the Maryland Horticultural Society passed a resolution at their Hagerstown convention to ask the State for a $10,000 grant for the University of Maryland to study the effects of weather on fruits and vegetables.

The group also backed increase of funds for the University experimental laboratory at Hancock, Md., but mentioned no specific amount.

About 200 horticulturists attended the meeting. A. F. Vierheller, University of Maryland, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Poultry Judging Awards

The University's poultry judging team won second place in the 28th Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Poultry Judging Contest held in the Grand Central Palace, New York City. Coached by Professor George D. Quigley, the team was composed of F. Russell Young, Frederick; Josephine A. Blair, Owings Mills; and Richard W. Fadeley, Waterford, Va. The contest was won by Cornell University. In the individual honors Maryland students were all within the cash prize group. Russell Young, Richard Fadeley and Josephine Blair won awards. The Maryland team also won a gold loving cup.

Calvert Speaker

Dr. Paul E. Nystrom, Head Agricultural Education and Marketing, was the principal speaker at the Calvert County Farm Bureau banquet.

Dr. Nystrom, former County Agent Leader of Maryland and Assistant to Dr. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, is well known throughout Maryland among farm people. He is credited with giving much of his time and efforts in initiating a program of successful farming throughout Maryland.

Sincere and interesting, Dr. Nystrom is always ready and willing to lend an ear to people who are confronted with farm problems and devotes his time to the solution of problems pertaining to agriculture.

Nurserymen Honor Byrd

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the Uniersity, described as a "friend" of Maryland nurserymen for more than twenty years, was presented a gavel made from wood of the Eastern Shore's famous Wye Oak at the annual meeting of the Maryland Nurserymen's Association. Presentation was made by Paul S. Hoffman, association secretary.

Job Placement Service

The Placement Service of the University is well under way in its third year. Although the service is rendered primarily to seniors in the current graduating class, it is also open to alumni. In fact, several good jobs during the past year have gone begging because there has been no one on our registers qualified to handle jobs requiring maturity and experience. To get this service free of charge it is only necessary for alumni to register and to fill out forms giving needed information to placement service. Those interested should write to Lewis M. Knebel, Director, Administration Building.

There have been some interesting placements made recently. Spencer Wright, June 1950, is very happy in his new job with Garwood Industries, Inc., of Washington, makers of heavy construction equipment. Spence will start as a salesman with a very substantial salary and plans to get into management work. His present employers were very much impressed by his background in both engineering and public accounting as a preparation for sales and management. Spence went into public accounting immediately with the idea of getting a good knowledge of how business operates before going into sales. It has paid off for him.

Walter Taylor, June 1950, a Personnel Major, is now the Business Assistant to the Director of the American Psychology Association in Washington. Walter will handle all business affairs of this national professional association leaving the director free to promote the professional services.

Hiram S. Coppage has gone with Carbide & Carbon Chemical Co., Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

L. Laurer went to the Research Engineering labs of IBM in Endicott, New York.

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College of MILITARY SCIENCE

IT seems that good things come in bunches or maybe that years of earnest effort are paying off for the University. Its great football team has walked off with top honors on the gridiron. Its track, boxing and soccer teams are acknowledged as among the country's best. The college in general is coming of age scholastically with more and more recognition being given its departments.

A Great Record

Among these honors paid the University is the awarding of 10% of all regular Air Force commissions given to AF ROTC graduates of the class of 1952, to University of Maryland's students. These commissions are awarded, and the word is rightly used, to the top scholars of the AF ROTC graduates, nation-wide. That thirteen of our students were so selected speaks well for the reputation which the University has gained for itself.

How does a student obtain a regular commission and with it a lucrative and interesting lifetime career? The Air Force directive which provides for the designation of Distinguished Military Students is very cold and methodical in its content. A student, in order to be designated, must be in the upper half of his academic class within his college, in the upper third of his military specialty and possess those attributes desirable in a regular officer. The Air Force goes one step further however. It states that a student so designated must be active in campus activities and must have contributed to the betterment of his school.

Few Designated

At the end of his junior year a student is designated. The designations are few and far between. Of the six hundred advanced students only twenty-five were so designated for this school year.

Eighteen of these twenty-five boys made application for their regular appointments. They underwent biographical testing and appeared before a board of officers from other schools. Their applications were then forwarded to Headquarters USAF where a board of officers made their selections from applications submitted from over 180 AF ROTC schools, nation-wide.

The students were then notified by letter of their selection contingent upon their graduation.

Glancing over names of the boys chosen, one can hardly be surprised at the board's selection.

The following named students received appointments as regular Air Force officers:

William R. Graham, a member of the Arnold Air Society, the Flying Club, and the Scabbard and Blade, has made application for Pilot Training. Mr. Graham resides at Glen Echo, Maryland.

Eugene R. Mitz, a member of the Scabbard and Blade, Arnold Air Society, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, resides at Beltsville, Maryland.

James William Bannerman, a member of the Arnold Air Society and the Student Chapter A.S.M.E., has made application for Pilot Training. Mr. Bannerman resides at College Park, Maryland.

Norman K. Hargett, a member of the Arnold Air Society, A.C.S. Student Affiliate, and Al. Ch. E. Student Affiliates, resides in Baltimore, Maryland.

Requests Pilot Training

Edgar F. Puryear, a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, has made application for Pilot Training. Mr. Puryear resides in Silver Spring, Maryland.

William Bastedo, a member of the Arnold Air Society, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, Newman Club, S.G.A. Committees, and the Military Ball Committee, resides at Miami Beach, Florida.

Clarence (Chick) B. Fry, a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, vice-president of the senior class of 1952, and vice president of campus varsity "M-Club", has had three years of varsity football, and has made application for Pilot Training. Mr. Fry resides at Reading, Pennsylvania.

Gene N. Chomko, a member of the Arnold Air Society and Scabbard and Blade, resides at Olyphant, Pennsylvania.

Frank R. Young, a member of the Lutheran Student Association, the Student Religious Council, the Arnold Air Society, and the Poultry Science Club, resides at Frederick, Maryland.

From Easton

John H. Anderson, a member of Alpha Zeta and the Arnold Air Society, resides at Easton, Maryland.

David C. Brotemarkle, an applicant for Pilot Training, resides at Cambridge, Maryland.

Robert T. Carpenter, a member of the Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Eta Sigma, Student Chapter of American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, and the Arnold Air Society, resides at Frederick, Maryland.

Walter J. Davis, a member of the Sigma Pi Sigma, the Physics Club, and the Pershing Rifles, resides at Silver Spring, Maryland.

To Lieutenant Colonel

Alfred Collins has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in Korea.

Colonel Collins is secretary to the Eighth Army General Staff, and had the silver leaves pinned on by General James A. Van Fleet, commanding general of the Eighth Army.

The colonel was first stationed in Japan in July 1950 and came to Korea in July 1951.

He did two years of post graduate work in military science and tactics at the University of Maryland, '49 and '50. He is a graduate of Temple.

He entered active Army service in 1941 and served as the adjutant of the 338th Infantry Regiment of the 85th Division. While with the 338th he was awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Distinguished Unit Emblem and the Purple Heart for wounds received in action.

Reorganization

Changes in the organization of the University of Maryland Admissions Office, and arrangements for closer coordination with other work of the University, were effected by the appointment of G. Watson Algire, High School Supervisor of the Board of Education of Kent County since 1947, to be director of Admissions, with Dr. Long, who has been Director of Admissions, becoming Dean of Students. In his new capacity, Dr. Long will have charge of coordination of the work of both the Admissions Office and the Registrar's Office, and will also organize a Counseling Department in connection with these two offices. Miss Alma H. Preinkert will continue in her present position as Registrar.

Dr. Long

Mr. Algire

Under the new arrangement, the University will institute a check system of counseling which will keep close supervision of each student's work after the student enters the University. Even though some students enter the University with high records, for one reason or another, they do not do good work. Under the new system, Dr. Long's office will keep a check on students after they enter and will counsel them if they begin to fall below the standards that their entrance requirements indicate should be maintained.

(Concluded on page 35)

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College of Business & Public Administration

By Egbert F. Tingley '27

Book on Brooks Adams

DR. THORNTON Anderson of the Department of Government and Politics, (B. P. A.), is the author of a recently-published intellectual biography of Brooks Adams.

The course of Brooks Adams' thinking is traced from the early years when he was swept along in nineteenth-century optimism and laissez faire to his final theories after World War I of pessimism and Marxian collectivism. The author considers first the influences and associations of Adams' school days, particularly at Harvard, to find what key they may hold to his later theories. There is reason to be-historical research and his ideas on education were beginning to be formulated in this period. It is, however, to the analysis and criticism of Adams' works that Professor Anderson devotes the greater part of his book.

Brooks Adams was a conservative in politics. He wished to preserve the good of the past, but he felt that to preserve a way of life, a civilization, it is necessary continually to alter it, to destroy and recreate it, to keep it abreast of the times. "That nation," he wrote, "thrives best which is most flexible, and which has fewest prejudices to hamper adaptation." Professor Anderson believes that some of Adams' most original thinking, even influencing that of his brother Henry, was done in the field of public administration.

To Fort Knox

Pvt. John C. Grimmer, 23, who graduated from the College of B. & P. A. last June with a Bachelor of Science degree in transportation, has completed processing at the 2053rd Reception Center at Ft. Meade and assigned for Army basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Prior to induction he was employed in the ticket offices of American Airlines.

Housing officer

Capt. David M. Snyder has been appointed officer in charge of housing and building at headquarters of the Seventh Army in Stuttgart, Germany.

He graduated from the College of Business and Public Administration in 1944. He had previously been serving as battalion personnel officer in the Forty-Third Division.

Security Conference

A state-wide conference on "Security of the Individual" was held at the University, under the joint auspices of the College of Business and Public Adminstration and the Maryland Chapter, International Association Public Employment Services.

The security program in Maryland was the main subject of discussion at the meetings. Topics covered were unemployment, veterans' pension plans and other benefits for employees in the state.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University, gave the opening address.

Dr. H. F. Sylvester, professor in Business and Public Administration, in charge of the project, delivered a speech on "Bill of Rights for the Individual."

Other speakers were William H. Mahaney, Chairman, Department of Employment Security; D. L. B. Fringer, Director, Employment Service Division; Paul L. Morsberger, Chief of Benefits, Unemployment Compensation Division; J. Milton Patterson, Director, State Department of Public Welfare; Melvin Fine, Chairman, State Industrial Accident Commission; Dr. Harold F. Sylvester, Professor of Personnel Administration, University of Maryland; Col. Stanwood, State Director, Selective Service; Grafton Lee Brown, Staff Field Representative, Veterans Employment Service; Mr. Altmeyer, Commissioner, Social Security Board; Wilbur Cohen, Chairman, Health, Welfare and Pension Panel; R. C. Thompson, Director, Vocational Rehabilitation, and Rev. J. H. Tackett, Washington Grove Presbyterian Church.

To Warren, Pa.

Robert Grogan '49, who has served as Vice-President of the Alumni Club of New York, and as Chairman of the Membership Committee, has just moved to Warren, Pa., for an assignment with the National Advertising Company.

Bob writes to say, "I would appreciate just a line or two in 'MARYLAND' to thank all of my New York Alumni friends for their support in connection with our Club and to extend to them my regrets for having to leave such a fine organization."

We take this opportunity to wish Bob the best of success and to express the appreciation of the Alumni Association for his unusually fine Alumni work.

In Van Nuys, Cal.

Calling attention to information regarding him that is definitely "dated" Robert M. Neiman, (B. & P. A. '39) writes to advise he heads the Neiman-Reed Lumber Co., 13301 Burbank Boulevard, Van Nuys, Cal.

Bob is in business, and successfully, with his former Marine Corps Fourth Tank Battalion Executive Officer, Major Bob Reed, USMCR. They operate wholesale and retail lumber and plywood businesses.

Last May Neiman married the former Suzy Alexander, Moundsville, W. Va. about which time Bob was also promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve.

"I run across Marines all the time out here," writes Colonel Neiman, "but none from Maryland. Remember me, if you see them, particularly to Frank Cronin and Benny Alperstein."

At Fort Monroe

Lt. Col. John E. Boothe, Jr., has reported for duty at Fort Monroe.

He has been assigned to the Research and Development Section of the Office, Chief of Army Field Forces.

Colonel Boothe graduated in 1937 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration.

The last assignment of Colonel Boothe was as a battalion commander in the 24th Infantry Regiment in Korea. He joined the 7th Infantry Division in 1950.

During World War II he served in Italy and participated in the Rome Arno, Appenines and Po Valley campaigns. In Korea Colonel Boothe took part in the UN Offensive and Defensive, the Chinese Communist Intervention, the First UN Counteroffensive and the Chinese Communist Counteroffensive.

In addition to service ribbons, he wears the Bronze Star Medal with an Oak-Leaf Cluster, the Combat Infantry Badge and a Republic of Korea Unit Citation.

Reorganization

(Concluded from page 33)

The changes are part of a broad plan of educational reorganization to enable the University to do the highest possible grade of work, which has been quietly going on for some time and which is calculated to keep the University in a realistic position as to the educational needs of the state and country.

Mr. Algire received his A.B. degree in 1930 and his Master's degree in 1931, both from the University of Maryland. He taught science in St. Michael's High School and the Frederick High School, and in 1944 was appointed principal of Hampstead High School. He is a member of the American Association of School Administrators.

Dr. Long joined the faculty of the University of Maryland in 1925, serving as Professor in Education. He was awarded a B.S. degree from Blue Ridge College in 1911, a Master's degree from the University of Kansas in 1916 and a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1922. A past chapter president of the American Association of University Professors, Dr. Long is a member of the National Society for the Teaching of Education, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Miss Preinkert

Miss Preinkert, University Registrar since 1935, has been a member of the Maryland faculty since 1919. She received an A.B. degree from George Washington in 1918 and an M.A. in 1923 from the University of Maryland.

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College of ARTS & SCIENCES

By Frederick S. DeMarr

Letter from Turkey

DR. RAY EHRENSBERGER, for a number of years head of the speech department of the University, is on a year's leave of absence to the State Department and serving as director of the Bi-National Center, in Ankara, Turkey. In response to requests from the Alumni Secretary, he wrote:

Dr. Ehrensberger

"It hardly seems possible that I've been over here in the Middle East nearly seven months and that soon I'll be coming back. But when you work 12 hours a day and meet a new and challenging problem every day time slips by rapidly.

"Right now it is snowing — our first of the year — and we may be in for one of those famous Ankara winters. Ankara is nearly 4,000 feet high and surrounded by mountains, so if it is a bad season we really catch it. For weeks the mountains around have been covered with snow but in Ankara we have had excellent weather. Last summer it would get up in the 90's and then at night drop as much as 30 degrees.

Toured Middle East

"As you know, before I came here, I visited all over the Middle East, and I was in Teheran during *one* of their numerous riots. My main recollection of Teheran is not 'oil' but dysentery. During the summer I drove hundreds of miles all over Syria, Trans-Jordan, Palestine, Lebanon, etc. The anti-American feeling in the Arab world is bitter and it all dates back to our foreign policy regarding the splitting of Palestine. I am afraid that for years to come we'll pay some sort of price for this 'mistake.' The designation 'mistake' is my personal view and not official. At the present moment Egypt is stirred up. Damascus just had a bloodless revolution, and the whole Arabic world is restless. Here you have a tremendous power vacuum and I certainly don't know the answer.

"Turkey is 98% Moslem. However, they have drifted away from the Arab World and now are about to become a member of the Atlantic Pact. The standard of living in Turkey is fantastically low, but by comparison with the Arab States it is very high. Turkey, by any of our modern standards,

AT WALTER REED GENERAL HOSPITAL

Dan Rice, '43, and Tom Orpwood, '48, left to right, above, A. & S. graduates, are now Information Specialists with the Walter Reed Hospital Armed Forces Radio Station in Washington, D. C.

Orpwood, who revived Kappa Alpha's "Cotton Picker's Minstrel" while at College Park, and Rice, one-time program director of the University's Old Line Network, are now helping to provide bedside radio entertainment for the more than 2,000 Korean veterans and other patients at the military hospital.

The Walter Reed Radio Station is responsible for visits of topflight personalities from the world of sports and entertainment. Among the celebrities who have appeared recently at Walter Reed are: heavyweight champ, Jersey Joe Wolcott; singers Rosemary Clooney and Eddie Fisher; as well as actress, Eve Arden. The station, whose call letters are WRAH, is an affiliate of the Armed Forces Radio Service which provides programs for American servicemen the world over. Dan and Tom and their associates, supplement the AFRS program with up-to-the-minute coverage of world news and shows of local interest.

Rice was among the first six to graduate from Maryland with a major in speech, while Orpwood, who wrote the music for two varsity shows, was a political science major.

is almost primitive but again, in comparison to the Arab States, extremely advanced. The Turks are going ahead and trying which is more than one can say for many near-by states.

"My family arrived last August and I believe are adjusted. Helen was horrified when she encountered her first bed bug, but soon she found out these little playmates were just a part of life here. I tried to explain that these little bed fellows did not recognize financial standing, social position, or personal habits. She was convinced when she won a door prize at a Country Club Party. Mrs. Arnold (wife of the Commanding General here) presented her with the prize—one DDT bomb.

Modern, He Says

"But don't let me give you the wrong impression. We actually live in a very modern, comfortable apartment. The Fletchers (Ed. played football at Maryland in '34-'35, and June (A. & S. '36), was May Queen in '35), live upstairs. The PX is well stocked (at times) and plenty of activities are held for Americans. Life in Ankara is very pleasant when the lights don't go off or the water ceases to trickle out of the spigot. All in all one suffers no real hardship of any sort. Ankara is a modern city in every respect, but it is certainly not Turkey.

"In direct contrast to Ankara, last week-end I took off in the car for a mountain village about 75 miles from here. After I left the one main road I nearly wrecked the car going another ten miles. I forded three streams, plunged through mud holes, got out and moved boulders, and without chains would never have made it. Now the purpose of this trip was to attend the wedding of a young boy who works in my building. He is typical of the villagers, a few who drift to the city to work. Turkey is 80% peasants who live in 45,000 villages. And few villages have roads, good schools, electricity, sanitation, or anything at all. Most houses are made of mud bricks, and life is really primitive.

Rough Going

"But to get back to the wedding trip. Arrangements got fouled up and no horses met us so my assistant and I started off on foot. We followed a mountain stream for some distance and then started climbing. We eventually made the village and since I was the first foreigner to ever visit here they really rolled out the red carpet. I stayed over night and was the honored guest. Ataturk may have emancipated the women of Turkey by law, but out in the country they are

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anything but emancipated. I haven't the slightest idea of what the bride looked like because she was covered more than an Egyptian mummy. As a matter of fact the women of the village were never allowed out during my entire stay—it was strictly a man's show. Even the bride's father 'represented' her at the ceremony and promised to love and obey. Returning home I was furnished a horse, but in retrospect I think I would have been wiser to walk. Even Roy Rogers would have had a hard time riding down this mountain in almost pitch darkness (we started at 4 A. M.) and our only light was from a boy on a burro ahead holding a lantern.

"So you see Turkey is a land of great contrasts. Street cars, paved streets, taxis, modern apartments, etc. in the few cities, and just a few miles away you will find ox drawn carts, paths, mud huts, and life as it has existed for centuries.

Good Fighter

"I won't go into the 'war situation' as the American press is full of stories daily about the Tough Turk. I'll simply say that he'll fight the Russian any day, any time, any place. He simply doesn't like the Russian and that's that.

"Regardless of their attitude and personal bravery modern wars are fought with equipment and supplies, and although the picture is improving here a great deal remains to be done.

"As you know I've been pretty lucky in getting around this old globe a great deal. When I finish this assignment I'll be about ready to settle down. This was one section of the world I had never visited, and was one of the main reasons why I came over. My thinking may have lost some of its objectivity during the past several months, however, by being in this spot I am more convinced than ever that the Middle East is a very critical place. If this section of the world goes down as China did God help us! It is obvious we are buying time with money. I hope we don't run out of time or money."

To Navy OCS

Jerome L. O'Brien '51 (A. & S., Zoology), of Washington, Pa., has been selected for training in the Navy's officer candidate class, Newport, R. I.

Writes Lieutenant Commander James S. Milliken, Procurement Officer:

"The selection of this young man reflects credit upon the thorough and well rounded education which he obtained in your institution since standards set for selection are high.

"We feel that the credit belongs largely to the educational institution he represents. Your cooperation in connection with our program is appreciated."

Promoted at Trinity

Dr. Edwin N. Nilson, who taught mathematics at Maryland, was recently promoted to associate professor of mathematics at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard. He also Mount Holyoke College.

At Easton

An exhibition of oil and water color taught mathematics at Harvard and painting by Professor James P. Wharton, Head of the Department of Art, was shown at Easton Art Galleries at Easton.

At Walter Reed

Drs. Walter A. Konetzka and Michael J. Pelczar, Jr., of the Department of Bacteriology, spoke at the 183rd meeting of the Washington Branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center. They discussed "Bacterial Degradation of Alpha-Conidendrin."

In Service

Arthur P. Brigham (A. & S. '50), Editor of the *Maryland News* at Silver Spring, former copy editor of the *Diamondback*, has just gone to California for future assignment with Uncle Sam. "Brig" was inducted in early January. He was made Editor-in-Chief of the *News* in the Fall of 1950, and has been handling copy for three separate Smith newspapers. Other activities have included a directorship in the Maryland Press Association, the Vice-Presidency of the Montgomery County Press Association, and membership in the Lions Club, the Order of Moose, and the Silver Spring Board of Trade.

Annapolis Honors

David H. Wallace who received a Master of Science degree in zoology in 1937 and was formerly chairman of the Maryland Tidewater Fisheries Commission, was recently named the "Outstanding Young Man of 1951" in Annapolis.

The honor came to Mr. Wallace from the Junior Association of Commerce. He is presently director of the Oyster Institute and lives in Bay Ridge. He was active in organizing the Citizens Committee of Anne Arundel County, a group interested in good government.

This is the second year for the award, which went to Eddy Erdelatz, Naval football coach, in 1950.

Promoted

Dr. Hershberger

Dr. Arthur B. Hershberger '32, a former president of the Arts and Sciences Alumni Chapter, manager of the Chemical Products section, Domestic Sales Dept., Atlantic Refining Company, in Philadelphia, Pa., has just been named Manager of the Company's Products Sales Division.

At New Orleans

George Openshaw '32, was a visitor to the Alumni Headquarters and the Sugar Bowl Game in New Orleans. He is now with the First National Bank at Laurel, Miss. In a letter to Dean Eppley, prior to the game, he called a shot when he said, "Tennessee has really got a team, or I should say about four teams, but I don't think anything but emancipated. I haven't Maryland won't be able to handle." Openshaw is remembered at Maryland as President of the Economic Society, Secretary of the Scabbard and Blade, and a Captain in the ROTC.

In Costa Rica

William Stedman, Jr. (A. & S. '42), recently wrote from the American Embassy at San Jose, Costa Rica to send a subscription to "MARYLAND" and to let us know that he and his wife Janet Andreae, of the same class, are interested in keeping abreast of Alumni activities. He extended a cordial invitation to any Alumni passing through Costa Rica to visit him at the Embassy. He also inclosed a newspaper clipping concerning the 1951 Commencement exercises at the University.

With Corps I

Lt. Col. Walter L. Miller, Jr., has been appointed chemical officer for I Corps in Korea.

Colonel Miller is a graduate of the University of Maryland, A. & S., '39. He is a former member of the faculty of the College of Military Science. Included in his decorations are the Silver Star with cluster, the Bronze Star with cluster, the Purple Heart with cluster, the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Glider Badge, the Belgian fourragere and the Dutch lanyard.

He arrived in Korea on December 5, 1951.

A former chief of the weapons and munitions division of the Army's chemical board, Colonel Miller has joined one of the veteran units of the Korean struggle.

Colonel Miller first entered the Army in 1940 and served for two years at Fort Benning, Ga. Later he was a member of the 101st Airborne Division in Europe. In 1948 he returned to the U. S. to serve at the Army's Chemical Center, Edgewood, Md., where he received advanced specialist training.

In "Coronet"

"Coronet" magazine recently featured an article, "New Wonders from Sex Hormones" by Dr. Russell Marker, A. & S. '23.

As a chemistry professor at Pennsylvania State College, Dr. Marker had also become fascinated by those magic rings of molecules. Then he was hit by the same idea that had prodded Julian—sex hormones from plants.

A class of plants called the saponigens contained the versatile sterols, but where were the plants? Marker pored over books, talked to botanists. Some kinds of saponigens, they told him, grew in the southwest desert, others in the jungles of Mexico.

Using summer vacations, Marker turned explorer. One day, in Mexico, he watched natives toss an ugly tropical root into the river "to kill fish." The root, they said, was the *cabeza de negra*, which enabled them to catch fish easily.

Marker took some roots back to Pennsylvania, and when he broke them

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down chemically, he knew his search was ended. Here was the sterol-rich plant he wanted. Yet when he rushed to tell pharmaceutical companies of his discovery, he got a jolt. Sex hormones from the obscure plant? Ridiculous.

However, the Maryland graduate was not stopped. Boldly he quit his job at Penn State and rented rooms in Mexico City, where he went to work to make the *cabeza de negra* yield its precious secret. He had only crude equipment and stubborn hope. Yet somehow from bales of the knobby jungle roots, he began to get chemicals that resembled the hormones made by the human body.

Finally he was ready. Wrapping two bottles in newspaper, he headed for the offices of a Mexican drug firm, *Laboratorios Hormona*. There he calmly set one jar on the desk of Dr. Federico Lehmann, the medical director.

"Here are 1,000 grams of progesterone," he said.

Registered Surprise

Dr. Lehmann stared in amazement. All the drug companies in the world didn't make much more progesterone than that in a year. Before he could even express astonishment, Dr. Marker unwrapped the other jar and announced that it also contained 1,000 grams.

That was the start of Syntex, a company organized to apply Marker's chemical magic to the *cabeza de negra*. A fabulous enterprise, turning out huge quantities of progesterone, testosterone, and estrone, it quickly became one of the world's leading makers of hormones. Syntex scouts are now combing the jungles of Mexico, putting whole villages to work gathering the roots, which are needed by the ton.

New Painting

Dr. Leon Smith, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has received a painting given to the University's growing permanent collection by the Standard Oil Company.

"Wildcat Loonex Camp," a water color by Georges Schreiber, was presented by Mr. J. McD. Price, Jr., District Manager, Mr. C. E. Heim, Assistant District Manager, and Mr. Russell R. Rinehart, District Merchandising Assistant of the Standard Oil Company. The painting is from the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) Collection begun in 1944. At that time the company commissioned prominent artists to paint scenes documenting the oil industry, to be used in the company's publications and for exhibition in museums and university galleries. This collection is now being permanently dispersed among those universities with facilities for exhibiting.

"Wildcat Loonex Camp," measuring 32" x 40" was done in 1945 and represents a newly erected oil digging camp in a desolate swamp area along the Mackenzie River in Canada.

At Ohio State

Two advanced degrees awarded to Maryland graduates have been announced by Ohio State University.

Alvin H. Howard (B.A. 50, A. & S. psych.) was awarded Ohio State degree as Doctor of Philosophy.

ON BROADWAY

Tippy Stringer, (A. & S.) homecoming queen, journeyed to New York to appear opposite screen star Edmond O'Brien in the "Philip Morris Playhouse on Broadway" presentation of "711 Ocean Drive," on Sunday, January 20, over CBS.

"711 Ocean Drive," based on a successful movie in which O'Brien appeared, has won the praise of national leaders for its expose of gambling syndicates and allied rackets. The story has been hailed as a gripping and graphic demonstration of the power of organized crime.

For appearing on "The Philip Morris Playhouse on Broadway" she received a cash prize, membership in the American Federation of Radio Artists and all travel expenses.

Should she win the quarter of the competition in which she appears, she will qualify for the race's grand finale Sunday, February 17, on the "Playhouse's" regular CBS radio network time at 8:30 P. M., EST.

The grand finals, to be judged by ANTA President Helen Hayes, Equity President Clarence Derwent, and producer Vinton Freedley, will pay the winner $2,000 in cash and network appearance fees.

Slated at this date to compete in the grand finals are Wellesley's Ruth Piette and Columbia's Steve Russell, winners of the first and second quarters. Leading in the third quarter is Indiana University's Julie Strong.

The competition has paid off for several students. Miss Strong has been auditioned for the ANTA Broadway play series. NYU'S Natalie Craveth has been scheduled for a Warner Brothers screen test when she graduates in June. Yale's Forrest Compton was invited to appear on the Kraft TV Playhouse.

Joanne E. Jackson (B.A. '47, A. & S. Psych.) was awarded Ohio State degree as Master of Arts.

At Mercersburg

An exhibition of painting by Professor James P. Wharton, Head of the Art Department, University of Maryland, was opened to the public in the Art Gallery of Mercersburg, Pennsylvania.

Painting of the Month

The fourth annual Painting of the Month Club Exhibition was held in January. The purpose of the Exhibit was twofold, i.e., to acquaint the public with the program of the Art Department as expressed in students' work of the Fall Semester and to select from the current work four paintings, each of which will be on exhibition for one month in the lobby of the University's Administration Building. The selection of the winners was by a jury composed of members of the art faculty. The art students whose works are selected will automatically become members of the Painting of the Month Club, a highly prized honor.

With "Time"

Larry Hoover, A. & S. '39 (Political Science), is on the editorial staff of *Time*, the weekly news magazine.

With Eighth Army

Lt. Col. Wilmer V. Bell, with the 8th Army in Korea, was recently assigned to the supply section of the I Corps.

Colonel Bell won his M.S. in physical chemistry from the University of Maryland in 1934.

He is a former dean of the Baltimore Junior College and before his re-entry into the Army was in charge of the Baltimore City College Adult Education Center.

A veteran of World War II, Colonel Bell holds the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Purple Heart for wounds received in action.

In Washington

Professor Michael J. Pelczar, Jr., of the Bacteriology Department, spoke before the Food and Drug Section of the 2901st Research and Development Group (Organized Reserve Corps in the Department of Agriculture Building, Washington. Dr. Pelczar's subject was "Microbiological Aspects of Lignin Degradation."

With Owens-Illinois

Fred E. Ray has been named eastern scientific glassware sales representative for the Kimble Glass division of Owens-Illinois Glass Company.

Mr. Ray

A native of Wilmington, Del., he was graduated from the University of Maryland's College of Arts & Sciences in 1951 with a bacteriological degree.

E. J. Rhein, division sales manager, announced the appointment. Mr. Ray has been assigned to the New York branch sales office at 10 Rockefeller Plaza and will cover the Atlantic Coast States.

At Atlanta

First Lieutenant Perry Gray Bowen, Jr. has been assigned to duty at Atlanta, Ga. as Assistant to the Staff Judge Advocate, Judge Advocate Section, Third Army.

Lt. Bowen entered the Army in October, 1950 and was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Judge Advocate General Corps on Jan. 23, 1952.

He received his A.B. degree from Maryland (A. & S.) in '48, and his LL.B. degree in '50.

Diagnostic Reading

The Committe on Diagnostic Reading Tests, Inc., of which Dr. Frances Triggs of the Department of Psychology and the University Counseling Center is chairman, met at the University. Other members of the com-

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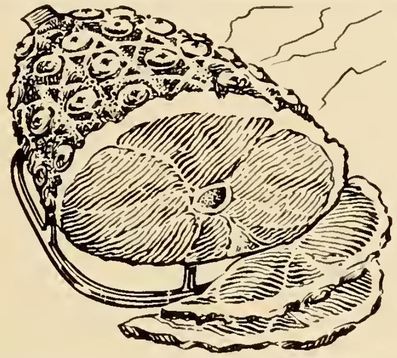

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mittee are Dr. Robert M. Bear, Head of the Department of Psychology at Dartmouth College, Dr. Ralph Bedell, Head of the Department of Psychology at American University, Dr. John V. McQuitty, University Examiner of the University of Florida, Dr. George D. Spache, in charge of the Reading Laboratory of the University of Florida, Dr. Arthur Traxler, Director of the Educational Records Bureau, New York, and Dr. Fred Westover of the University of Alabama. The University of Maryland is glad to have been host to the committee.

Shakespeare Lecture

Dr. Gordon Zeeveld, Associate Professor of English, lectured at the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore on "Shakespeare's Utopia."

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Wounded In Korea

JAMES F. MEYERS, JR. '50, a Lieutenant in the Marine Corps, is now with the 1st Marine Division and according to his mother would appreciate a word or two from Maryland friends and associates. He was wounded in Korea last September but has recovered and is in the line again. How about a line to Jim and our other Alumni in uniform? His address is: 2nd Lt. James F. Meyers, Jr., 051719, USMCR, H and S Co., 3rd Bn., 7th Marines, 1st Marine Division, F. M. F., c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

Regional Conference

Dr. Dorothy Deach of the Physical Education Department participated in the Regional Conference on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, held in Washington.

Navy Extension

Courses in the Spring Semester of the Extension Education Program at the U. S. Naval Academy are open to anyone meeting the admission requirements for the University of Maryland.

This is the fourth year of participation by the Naval Academy in this progressive education extension program. Those completing the courses, which include American Foreign Relations, Theoretical Physics and a Spanish seminar, will receive full college credits. Physics include electromagnetism, hydromatics and optics, with calculus and undergraduate physics as prerequisites.

School of PHARMACY

By Joseph Cohen '29

He Has a Word For It

DR. J. E. SCHMIDT has devoted more than 22 years amassing "A dictionary in reverse" consisting of 80,000 cards. Only those with the widest vocabularies are familiar with as many as 40,000 words. Dr. Schmidt is on speaking terms with 150,000 words and if they are not exactly on the tip of his tongue, they are at his fingertips, in the file.

Dr. Schmidt

Although Dr. Schmidt is now a practicing physician and we can only lay half-claim to him as a Maryland Alumnus, we are nevertheless proud of his tireless achievement.

Bent on making a career for himself, he spent a short time in night school, then followed the Baltimore City College, the School of Pharmacy, and finally graduated with the Degree in Medicine from the School of Medicine. During his Medical School days, Dr. Schmidt worked as a pharmacist in Baltimore.

Dr. Schmidt is a member of the Rho Chi Pharmaceutical Society, the Medical and Chirurgical Society of Maryland, and the American Medical Association.

Aside from being interested in pharmacy and practicing medicine, he spends a great deal of time on his lexicographic studies. The latter has received wide publicity through newspapers, magazine, radio and television. Columnists and commentators have paid him tribute for his fine work in this field.

The publicity brings Dr. Schmidt an endless flow of inquiries about words.

Alumni Dance Huge Success

On February 14th, Valentine Day, Alumni and their friends converged on the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore for the most successful dance ever held by them.

The Pharmacy Alumni played host to Coach Jim Tatum and members of the football team. The film of the Maryland-Tennessee game was shown as the feature of the evening.

Two hundred door prizes were distributed to the guests attending. Refreshments were served.

The committee in charge was headed by Samuel I. Raichlen with Al Ogrinz, Gordon Monat, Louis Davidov, Victor Morgenroth, George Stiffman, Melvin Heer, George Hager, Frank Slama, Henry Golditch and John Crozier.

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Our Keeper of the Exchequer

To bring to alumni attention one who has contributed to the success of both the Pharmacy Alumni and the General Alumni Association, note the record of our Alumni Treasurer, Bertha Budacz.

Bertha received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the School of Pharmacy, graduating in 1926.

Miss Bertha Budacz

As often happens during school days, romance found its way into the life of Bertha Budacz née Cermak, and in 1931 she married her classmate sweetheart, Frank Budacz. They are also the proud parents of a daughter, Elaine, who is attending Skidmore College in New York.

Her memberships include the various Pharmaceutical Associations, Lambda Kappa Sigma Sorority, and the Quota Club. She is chairman of the committee in charge of furnishing the reception room of the forthcoming Kelly Memorial Building. This particular phase of the Kelly Memorial is a Pharmacy Alumni project.

Until 1941, Bertha and her husband successfully conducted a retail pharmacy in Baltimore. Since then, Frank has been in the furniture and appliance business and Bertha has devoted her time to homemaking as well as organizational activities.

Although not now engaged in pharmacy, at no time has her ardor waned in behalf of Pharmacy and the Alumni Association. She was elected Treasurer in 1938 and has held the office continuously ever since. Bertha understands and administers the finances of the association in a most efficient manner. Her counsel is ever sought and respected. We are indeed, most fortunate to have this fine lady as a member of our profession and Alumni Association.

Police School

The third session of the Police "In-Service" School, supervised by Campus Police Chief Dan Wiseman, was presented by the University in cooperation with the Maryland State Police. Speakers included: Major R. M. Ridgely, Maryland State Police; Hon. W. H. Sheridan, U. S. Federal Security Agency, "Handling of Juveniles"; Captain G. E. Davidson, Division of Identification and Investigation, Maryland State Police, "The Importance of Properly Keeping Records, Reports and Files"; State Senator Raymond Fletcher of Prince George's County, "A Senator's View of the Proposed Legislation Concerning Police Records"; Representative Perry O. Wilkinson, Member House of Delegates from Prince Georges County, "A Delegate's View of the Proposed Legislation Concerning Police Records."

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MARYLAND Social Notes

By Steve C. Forris and Bob A. Newmark

Rings On Their Fingers

Allen—Dubendorf

DAISY FLORENCE ALLEN, to John Michelet Dubendorf.

Miss Allen is a student at Maryland.

Baker—Heimer

Mildred Coale Baker, to Glenn M. Heimer.

Both Miss Baker and her fiance are sophomores at Maryland.

Bark—Sachs

Barbara Bark, to Michael Sachs.

Mr. Sachs graduated from Maryland School of Pharmacy.

Bosse—Beach

Janice Bosse, to Donald Beach.

Mr. Beach attends Maryland; Sigma Nu.

Dickerson—Mason

Joanne Dickerson, to Ralph L. Mason, Jr.

The prospective bride is a senior at Hood College. Mr. Mason attended the Mercersburg Academy and Maryland.

Graham—Kranking

Margaret Graham, to James David Kranking.

Miss Graham is attending American University; Kappa Delta. Mr. Kranking is doing graduate work at Maryland.

Gray—Cumings

Jane Claggett Gray, to Richard Glenn Cumings.

Miss Gray was graduated from Maryland, and Mr. Cumings graduated from Purdue University; Lambda Chi Alpha.

Gregory—De Jarnette

Nancy Lee Gregory, to Kenneth Rowland De Jarnette.

The bride-elect is attending New York Institute of Applied Arts and

Danegger Foto

Clifford M. Ricketts *Audrey Elizabeth Ingalls* *Virginia Isobel Ingalls* *Martel T. Ricketts*

WHICH TWIN HAS THE OTHER TWIN?

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ingalls of Potomac, announced the engagement of their twin daughters, Audrey Elizabeth to Clifford M. Ricketts (at left above) and Virginia Isobel to Martel T. Ricketts (at right above).

The prospective bridegrooms are twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Ricketts, of Bethesda. Both are Maryland University seniors in the College of Business and Public Administration.

The brides-elect attended Montgomery Junior College and George Washington University.

The brothers met the Potomac (Md.) twins three years ago, and confess now that it was several months before they could tell the girls apart. The boys' mother said the twin dating arrangements saved wear and tear on the family car, since both boys could use it at same time.

Sciences. Her fiance attends Maryland.

Hackney—Embry

Nell Thompson Hackney, to Wallace McKenzie Embry.

The bride-elect attended North Carolina; Delta Delta. Her fiance attended Maryland.

Hecht—Goodman

Elizabeth Hecht, to Robert L. Goodman.

The bride-elect attends Maryland; Alpha Epsilon Phi. Mr. Goodman is a graduate of Maryland; Tau Epsilon Phi.

Higgins—Clagett

Margaret Higgins, to Robert B. Clagett.

The prospective bride is attending Maryland; Gamma Phi Beta. Mr. Clagett also attends Maryland; Phi Sigma Kappa.

Howells—Stolle

Patricia Irene Howells, to Midshipman Edward J. Stolle, Jr.

Miss Howells attended Maryland.

Hubbell—Morrin

Priscilla C. Hubbell, to R. Bruce Morrin.

Miss Hubbell attends Maryland. Midshipman Morrin is a first classman at the Naval Academy.

Hulse—Grambow

Barbara Hulse, to Herbert W. Grambow, Jr.

Miss Hulse is a student at Maryland; Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Grambow also attends Maryland; Sigma Chi.

Jones—Knapp

Georgia Elizabeth Jones, to Moreland Sinclair Knapp.

Miss Jones attended Maryland. Mr. Knapp received a bachelor of science degree at Maryland.

Logue—Ballenger

Nancy Logue, to Richard Buffard Ballenger, Jr.

Miss Logue is employed by the Navy Department, Bureau of Ships, and her fiance attends Maryland.

Massing—Reynolds

Patricia Ann Massing, to Joseph Cook Reynolds.

The bride-elect, graduated from the Academy of the Holy Cross, is attending Maryland; Sigma Kappa. Mr. Reynolds will be graduated in June from Catholic University.

McAllister—Paris

Jean Elizabeth McAllister, to Robert Ellis Paris.

The bride-elect attended George Washington University; Delta Zeta. Mr. Paris attends Maryland; Phi Delta Theta.

McNally—Bauerband

Mae Elizabeth McNally, to Walter Sargent Bauerband.

Her fiance is an alumnus of Maryland.

Mesirow—Mahler

Ruth B. Mesirow, to Julian Mahler.

Miss Mesirow is a graduate of Maryland. Mr. Mahler attended Ohio State University.

Mitchell—Chambers

Joan Margaret Mitchell, to Ralph Logan Chambers, Jr.

The bride-elect is a senior at Trinity College. Mr. Chambers attended Maryland.

Munson—Webb

Marion Elizabeth Munson, to William Herbert Webb, Jr.

Mr. Webb is in the Air Force. He attended Maryland.

Rein—Shulman

Marlene Rein, to Joel Shulman.

Mr. Shulman is a senior at Maryland.

Robinson—MacCallum

Mary-Ellen Robinson, to Robert Melvin MacCallum.

Miss Robinson graduated from Maryland; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Rochkind—Hirsch

Clara Rochkind, of Baltimore, to Oscar A. Hirsch, Frederick. The groom-to-be is a Maryland School of Law alumnus.

Rubenstein—Curtis

Marilyn Rubenstein, to Elliot L. Curtis.

Mr. Curtis is a graduate of Maryland.

Scott—Maddox

Marlita Rae Scott, to William Lee Maddox, Jr.

Both are students at Maryland, where Miss Scott is a member of Delta Delta Delta, and Mr. Maddox of Sigma Chi.

Shade—Marshall

Lindsay Pendleton Shade, to Charles Keith Marshall.

The bride-to-be attended Maryland; Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Marshall is a Maryland alumnus; Phi Delta Theta. He is on a Norfolk newspaper.

Sheridan—Sinclair

Elizabeth Ann Sheridan, to James Louis Sinclair.

Miss Sheridan is a student at Maryland; Delta Gamma. Mr. Sinclair, who served two years in the Navy Air Force, also is a Maryland student; president, Phi Kappa Tau.

Silverman—Becker

Wilma Silverman, to Lawrence Becker.

Miss Silverman is majoring in journalism at Maryland.

Spaight—Moyle

Vivian Hudson Spaight, to Edward A. Moyle.

Mr. Moyle graduated from Maryland.

Swartout—Morris

Susanne Swartout, to Frank H. Morris.

Miss Swartout and Mr. Morris are attending Maryland.

Swayzee—Richter

Anne Swayzee, to O. Frank Richter, Jr.

Miss Swayzee is a junior at Maryland; Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her fiance attends Cornell; president, Sigma Chi.

Swearingen—Ballou

Joan Swearingen, to Midshipman C. Davidson Ballou.

Miss Swearingen is a senior at Maryland; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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Tabor—Shepherd

Mae Louise Tabor, to Clayton Albright Shepherd.

Her fiance is a graduate of Maryland.

Tiffey—Pobiak

Anne Tiffey, to Albert D. Pobiak. Both are attending Maryland.

Whirley—Culbertson

Ruth Juanita Whirley, to Paul T. Culbertson, Jr.

Mr. Culbertson will be graduated from Maryland.

Waters—Bell

Maude Estelle Waters, to Garrison Warfield Bell.

Miss Waters is a graduate of Maryland State Teachers College. Mr. Bell was graduated from Maryland; Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Wheaton—Bailey

Joan Fearnley Wheaton, to John Maury Bailey.

Mr. Bailey attended Maryland.

Zimmerman—Scharp

Phyllis Jeanne Zimmerman, to Charles Besler Scharp III.

The bride-elect attended the Maryland School of Nursing. Mr. Scharp graduated from Johns Hopkins University; Alpha Tau Omega.

Orange Blossom Parade

Baker—Brody

BEVERLY Broody and David Baker.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland.

Bollo—Dunnahoo

Marilee Dunnahoo and Jerome Michael Bollo.

The bridegroom is a senior at Maryland.

Bouchal—Basil

Anita Belle Basil and Joseph H. Bouchal, Jr.

Lt. Bouchal attended Maryland.

Branch—Swindell

Opal Horton Swindell and William E. Branch, Jr. The bridegroom is a student at Maryland.

Child—Robinson

Jean Marie Robinson and Godfrey Byrd Child.

The bride was graduated from Maryland. Mr. Child is now attending Maryland.

Conner—Baughman

Mary Suzanne Baughman and James Hagerman Conner.

Both attended Maryland.

Dillon—Stone

Bertha Elizabeth Stone and Lewis Albert Dillon.

Both bride and bridegroom are to graduate from Maryland.

Eichhorn—Walsh

Barbara Ann Walsh and Paul J. Eichhorn.

Her husband is a student in the School of Engineering at Maryland.

Fulton—Haines

Helene Pearl Haines, to David Robert Fulton.

They will make their home in Hyattsville. Both are attending Maryland.

Gosnell—Dick

Eleanor Dick and Wilfred C. Gosnell.

Mrs. Gosnell attended Maryland Nursing School.

Harrison—Batchelder

Beverly Batchelder and Junius Henry Harrison.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Her husband attended Maryland and George Washington University.

Heeter—Capece

Barbara Ann Capece and Ned J. Heeter.

Mrs. Heeter attended Maryland. Mr. Heeter is now attending Maryland.

Hoffman—Mankin

Lavina Mankin and Edwin G. Hoffman. Mr. Mankin is a graduate of Maryland.

Holbrook—Edrington

Noel Carol Edrington and Dr. William A. Holbrook, Jr.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Maryland.

Leeman—Wright

Doris Jeanette Wright and William Leeman, Jr.

Mr. Leeman is a student at Maryland.

O'Connor—Rorer

Dana Eugenia Rorer and Edward Chapman O'Connor.

Mr. O'Connor attended Maryland.

Pressman—Woronoff

Ritalee Woronoff and Stanley Pressman.

The bride graduated from Maryland in February; Phi Sigma Sigma. The groom is also a February graduate of Maryland; Tau Epsilon Phi.

Rose—Crooks

Helen Frances Crooks and Warren Rose.

The bride attended Maryland and will complete nurses' training in University of Maryland Hospital.

Schap—Dotson

Gloria Lucille Dotson and Joseph Schap.

They will reside in Bethesda while the bridegroom completes his senior year at Maryland.

Schoen—Cushwa

Joan Marie Cushwa and Stephen Frederic Schoen.

The bride did graduate work at Maryland. The bridegroom was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy.

Sieke—Spates

Jane Lorraine Spates and Otto Frederick Sieke.

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Mrs. Sieke attended Maryland. Mr. Sieke is also a Maryland alumnus.

Stevens—Dickinson

Mary Louise Dickinson and Richard Louis Stevens.

Miss Dickinson attended Maryland and is to be graduated from its nursing school in June.

Watson—Lindeman

Jean Catherine Lindeman, to David Richard Watson.

Mrs. Watson attended George Washington and graduated from Maryland; Alpha Omicron Pi. The groom attended Johns Hopkins and will be graduated in June from Maryland; Kappa Alpha.

Williford—Trammell

Barbara Jean Trammell and Ens. Beverly Randolph Williford.

Ensign Williford attended Maryland and received his Navy wings at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Wolcott—Riley

Joan A. Riley and Pvt. Jesse P. Wolcott, Jr.

Mr. Wolcott attended Devitt Preparatory School and Maryland; Sigma Pi.

The Stork Set

Azores Baby

TO Lt. and Mrs. Frank S. Bringle a son, Douglas Scott, on November 21 at the Base Hospital, Larges Air Force Base, Azores. Mrs. Bringle was the former Jerry Covell and both are former students of the University. Another member of the family is Gerald Stephen, 20 months.

Nicholos Hanks

Mr. and Mrs. Justus Hanks are the parents of a baby boy, Nicholos Fenton Hanks, born on January 16. Mrs. Hanks is the former Eleanor Stahr Fenton. Mr. Hanks is an instructor in the History Department.

Tiny Airman

Capt. Robert M. Rivello '43, former faculty member and past member of the Engineering Alumni Board, writes from Fairborn, Ohio, where he is on active duty, to announce the arrival of Robert John, born January 6 at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Hospital. The mother is the former Marcelle O'Shaughnessy, A. & S. '43. The weight—8 pounds, 4½ ounces.

Little Luntz

John Robert Luntz is a new baby at the home of John G. Luntz, (B. & P. A. '42) and Mrs. Luntz, 711 Walker Avenue, Baltimore. The proud parents hope he'll grow up to be a Maryland alumnus.

New Sugarweight

It's a new baby girl for Andy and Mrs. Quattrocchi, the former Mickey Fisher. Both Maryland grads. Says Father Q, former Terrapin boxer, "I may be slightly prejudiced, but I think we have a beautiful little girl." That decision is unanimous in the opinion of neutral judges.

Future Cheer Leader

Mary Linda Brasher, 5 pounds, 13 ounces worth of brand new little girl, on deck in the household of Jim and Mary Brasher, San Angelo, Texas. Both parents are Maryland grads, Jim a Terp football center.

M CLUB

MARYLAND'S "M" Club banquet in Baltimore took place too late to receive full coverage in these pages. Bill Hottel is being asked to contribute an "M" Club feature article for the next issue. In Baltimore at the first "M" Club banquet held off campus June '23, President Joe Deekman said the club is in favor of post season games as long as they are approved by a recognized conference or the NCAA. "We don't wish to take a backward step. We are for a vigorous sports program. Minor things can be cleared up if we don't get hysterical about them," he said.

Sen. O'Conor, alumnus, was presented with the "M" club first annual award for outstanding achievement in national affairs.

"There's nothing wrong with athletics at Maryland except that we have the best football team in the country," said Senator Millard E. Tydings. "If we had lost six out of nine games you would have heard a thing about de-emphasis.

Tydings said the ideal student is one who is a great athlete and intellectual giant. That is the ideal at Maryland, adding "Too often the athlete is criticized for not being a good student when usually the nonathletic student is below average. I don't want to see athletics de-emphasized. Sports, like everything else, may not be perfect. Here and there adjustments may be necessary. Don't let them be too drastic."

Special guests included President H. C. Byrd, toastmaster; Gov. McKeldin; Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer; Judge William Cole, Board of Regents; Jack Haggerty; Com. Ned Dougherty, U.S.N., and Bobby Williams, Notre Dame and the Chicago Bears grid star.

In Japan

Samuel Weiss of Riverdale, Md., was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant while serving in Japan.

First Lieutenant Weiss is a biochemist at the 382nd General Hospital in Osaka.

He attended the University of Maryland Graduate School, '47-'50.

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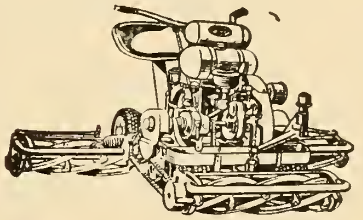
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Fire Service

The report of the University of Maryland Fire Service Extension, for the year 1951, announced by Director Robert C. Byrus, showed an all time high of 90 classes conducted in various parts of the state and over 1,500 firemen taking part.

W. Thomas Owen of Annapolis joined the staff as Senior Instructor. He was Battalion Chief at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis where he was in charge of instruction for the fire forces and also the enlisted personnel. He has been a full time fireman for thirteen years.

A series of six schools for training instructors has been installed. Plans are also afoot for expanding the training program to include actual fire-fighting as part of the program. This involves facilities to permit building fires for training purposes and controlling them under conditions of reality. The value of this type training was definitely shown during World War II when the Army and Navy conducted fire fighting schools that burned liberal amounts of fuel in practice fires. Several other States have included this type of training in their program with very good results.

Plans are also under way for Special Schools of various sorts for Regional Schools.

A series of conferences for officers of fire companies was scheduled for Thurmont, Frostburg, Reisterstown, Hughesville, College Park, Hyattstown, East New Market, Snow Hill, Centerville and Havre de Grace.

No Censorship

The publication board restated a policy of requiring student editors to submit controversial matters to advisers before publication.

Action on the question followed criticism of a student editorial concerning athletic policies at the University.

Alfred A. Crowell, head of the journalism faculty, said the "restatement" does not mean censorship will be imposed.

"We are simply asking that the editors seek the advice of experienced, mature newspaper men before they publish things of a controversial nature," he said.

BETCHA THAT'S NOT TRUE

Kunigunde: - "Had you noticed that when girl students celebrate their birthdays they like to take a day off?"

Ludwig: - "Yes, but when they get to be Alumnae, on each birthday, they'll take a year or two off."

Taps

Samuel J. Macaluso

SAMUEL J. MACALUSO, former trial magistrate of Annapolis and a World War II veteran, died at the Marine Hospital, Baltimore, after a lingering illness.

He was a son of the late Antonio Peter Macaluso. He was graduated from Maryland's School of Law. He was a member of the Annapolis Yacht Club and the Elks Lodge.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Josephine Macaluso, two sisters, Mrs. James L. Young and Mrs. Ellwood Brady and three brothers, Peter Macaluso, Louis Macaluso and Joseph L. Macaluso, all of Annapolis.

R. L. Johnson, M.D.

Raymond Lovejoy Johnson, physician and surgeon, 70, died at Waycross, Ga. after a long illness.

He lived in Savannah prior to coming to Waycross at the end of World War I.

Dr. Johnson was born in Key West, Fla., son of Menendez and Mary Ophelia Lovejoy Johnson.

Dr. Johnson studied at private schools and under tutors and received his degree from the University of Maryland School of Medicine in 1914.

He was a member of the staff of Ware County Hospital. He served two terms as president of the Ware County Medical Society, and was a past president of the Eighth District Medical Society.

He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Johnson was a member of the American Legion.

He was married in Atlanta in 1917 to Martha Maxwell King.

Dr. Johnson retired from practice 10 years ago.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Raymond Johnson, Jr., of Waycross; a brother, Clifton L. Johnson, San Diego, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. R. H. Muirhead, Sanford, Fla., and Miss Bonnie S. Johnson, Ft. Myers, Fla.

Charles D. Remsburg

Charles D. Remsburg, 92, District of Columbia's oldest pharmacist, who was still filling prescriptions when he was 87, died of euremic poisoning.

Mr. Remsburg began work as a pharmacist in 1883 and retired permanently five years ago after suffering a broken hip. He had served his profession for 63 years.

Born on a farm near Walkersville, Frederick County, Md., Mr. Remsburg attended Frederick College for two years. When he was 19 he took his first job in a drug store in Thurmont.

He graduated from University of Maryland's School of Pharmacy during this period. His sheepskin carried the signature of Louis Dohme, one of the founders of Sharpe & Dohme, Inc., drug manufacturers.

He moved to Baltimore in 1881 to work for John F. Hancock, manufacturer of Shepherd's mutton tallow and campho-menthol lozenges. In later years he was known as shipping clerk, prescription clerk, herb grinder, mutton tallow extractor and general helper.

Mr. Remsburg came to Washington in 1883 to G. G. C. Simms, leading drugstore of that day.

Mr. Remsburg joined with C. H. Elliott in 1886 and purchased a drugstore. He became acquainted with most of Washington's leading physicians at this store.

The partnership lasted 32 years.

In his younger days, Mr. Remsburg was an active member of the Capital and Columbia Bicycle Club. At one time he and two companions made the trip to and from Natural Bridge, Va., by bicycle.

Besides his son, who lives at 4905 First Street N.W., he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Rita C. Fault of Arlington, Va., and Miss Etta M. Remsburg of the home address, and a brother, Clint Remsburg of Carneys Point, N. J.

Harry B. Hoshall

"Who's that older fellow?" was a question asked from time to time over the years by student members of the University Band. They all grew to like "that older fellow" and many an alumnus will be grieved to learn that the "older fellow" will not fall in with the band any more.

Harry B. Hoshall, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Maryland, died recently in York, Pa., following a serious illness. Hoshall, an instructor at the University from 1918 to the time he died, was in charge of all shop and drawing courses in the Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Sciences.

He was best known around the campus, however, for his active interest in the University Band. As counselor to the band, Harry Hoshall was a source of inspiration and guidance for many years. He is credited with establishing the practice of forming letters and designs on the football field.

Born in Parkton, Md., Hoshall graduated from the University of Maryland with a B.S. in Engineering in 1908, the same year in which Dr. H. C. Byrd, the University's president, graduated. After graduation, Hoshall taught in high schools in Ellicott City and Sparrows Point until 1916.

His funeral was held in New Freedom, Pa., January 8. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lawrence Hoshall of Hampstead, Md.

Mayor Roscoe C. Roe

Representatives of the city, state and nation paid a final tribute to Annapolis' Mayor Roscoe Conkling Roe (U. of Md., Law '24), at funeral services from the Naval Academy Chapel.

Full military honors were accorded as the Mayor was a retired lieutenant commander in the Hospital Corps of

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Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, represented the State and Vice Admiral Harry W. Hill, superintendent of the Naval Academy, the Navy and Federal government, among the honorary pallbearers. Other honorary pallbearers were: Senator Louis N. Phipps, (D-Anne Arundel); former Mayor William U. McCready, Mayor G. Lamar Kelly, of Rockville, representing the Maryland Municipal League; William A. Strohm, retired Annapolis postmaster; John C. Hyde, Joseph M. Armstrong, president, County Board of Election Supervisors; Boyd H. Farinholt; J. M. Shumate, D. Claude Handy, Charles F. Lee, Sr.; Carey L. Meredith, Dr. David S. Jenkins, county school superintendent; Judge Benjamin Michaelson, Capt. Morris D. Gilmore, U.S.N. (Ret.); City Counselor Louis M. Strauss, George Hansen, of Washington, Acting Mayor of Annapolis Alderman Robert H. Campbell, Wilbur A. Jones, G. Luther Westerman, James Hill and R. Hammond Elliott.

The flags on city buildings flew at half-staff, as did flags on buildings and ships at the Academy.

Mayor Roe had served as City Counselor and State's Attorney of Anne Arundel County when he ran on the Republican ticket for Mayor in 1949, being elected and taking office on July 1, 1949. He had served slightly more than two and a half years of his four year term.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Regina Roe, a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Harbold, of Annapolis; two sons, Comdr. Hiliary C. Roe, U.S.N., on duty at the Naval Academy, and First Lieut. Roscoe C. Roe, Jr., U.S.A. of Camp Gordon, Ga., and seven grandchildren.

The Annapolis post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Annapolis branch of the Fleet Reserve Association held funeral services also.

After serving as a school teacher for a period, he enlisted in the Navy in January, 1903. He was promoted through the various enlisted grades in the Hospital Corps of the Navy, and first retired on October 1, 1934, as a Chief Pharmacist, with the rank of Lieutenant.

While he was on duty at the Annapolis Naval Hospital he attended the Law School of the University of Maryland and received his degree as Bachelor of Laws in 1924. He was admitted to the bar in 1925 and maintained law offices in Annapolis from that time.

Mrs. Katherine Palm

Mrs. Katherine Irving Palm, 56, housemother, was found dead in her room, due to a heart attack.

Mrs. Palm was a graduate student working for a master's degree in sociology in addition to her duties as housemother.

A native of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Palm had, in earlier years, studied at the Lewis Institute in Chicago.

Following the death of her husband, Henry Palm, early in World War II, she worked in California, and spent a year on Guam. Mrs. Palm was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at University of San Francisco last June.

Her only child, a son, gave his life in Korea. She is survived by one grandchild and a sister, Mrs. S. E. Amour, of Long Beach, Cal.

Norman H. Baker, D.D.S.

Dr. Norman Hemstead Baker '09 (B.M.C), of Charleston, W. Va., died recently after a brief illness. A native of Virginia, Dr. Baker began practice in St. Albans, W. Va., after his graduation with honors from the Dental Department of the Baltimore Medical College.

In 1912 he opened an office in Charleston and had completed thirty-nine years of practice in that city.

He held several offices in the Kanawha Valley Dental Society; he was a past president of the West Virginia State Dental Society; and he was a member of the Judicial Council of the American Dental Association. Widely recognized in his home state as a capable administrator and as an advocate of dentistry's participation in public health programs, Dr. Baker was the Director of the State Bureau of Dental Health and the dental member of the Advisory Committee to the Maternal and Child Health Division in the state's health program.

He was responsible for the establishment of the oral hygiene section of the West Virginia Health Department, which later was organized into the Bureau of Dental Health. He lectured in the schools of the state and before various types of organizations on his favorite subject, "Tooth Appreciation."

In 1950 the dentists of West Virginia selected Dr. Baker as the outstanding dentist of the state during the period of 1900-1950. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Genevieve Campbell Baker; a daughter, Mrs. J. V. Bartlett, of Washington, D. C., a graduate dental hygienist (University of Michigan); and a son, Dr. Nathan P. Baker, a member of the Class of 1945.

Abraham S. Shpritz, D.D.S.

Dr. Abraham S. Shpritz of the Class of 1907 (U of Md.), died in Baltimore on July 4. Dr. Shpritz is survived by his widow, Lillian Shpritz; three daughters: Mrs. Hilda Wolfe, Mrs. Eleanore Pollack, and Mrs. Geraldine Rosen; two sons: Dr. Manuel Shpritz, an optometrist, of Washington, and Dr. Silbert Shpritz, optometrist, of Baltimore. He is also survived by three brothers: Dr. Nathan Shpritz, a physician; Benjamin Shpritz; and Dr. Harry H. Shpritz, a member of the Class of 1923.

Jean B. Walter Dion, D.D.S.

Dr. Jean B. Walter Dion of the Class of 1913 (U of Md.), died on July 18 at the Davis Park Veterans Hospital in Providence, R. I. As an undergraduate he was vice-president of his class in the senior year and a member of Xi Psi Phi. Dr. Dion was a veteran of World War I. He was a member of the American Legion and the B.P.O.E. A native of New Bedford, Mass., he had practiced there during his entire professional career. Dr. Dion is survived by his widow, Mrs. Yvonne Desautels Dion, and two daughters, Mrs, Henrietta Hughes and Mrs. Lucille Clapton, of New Bedford. He is also survived by a brother Dr. George Dion.

Robert I. Givens, D.D.S.

Dr. Robert I. Givens '23 died at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore on July 11, 1951. Dr. Givens had practiced in Pocomoke City, Md. for the past twenty years. He was a past president of the Eastern Shore Dental Society. Dr. Givens is survived by his widow, a son, Robert, Jr., and two sisters: Mrs. Hamp A. Hall, of New Castle, Va.; and Mrs. Wilbur A. Jones of Bladensburg, Va.

Oscar H. Heininger, D.D.S.

Dr. Oscar H. Heininger '10 (B.C. D.S.), died at his home in Burlington, Vermont, on August 9. Dr. Heininger entered the B.C.D.S. following his graduation from the Burlington High School in 1907. As an undergraduate he held memberships in Xi Psi Phi and Theta Nu Epsilon. Dr. Heininger was a member of the Green Mountain Shrine Club, Burlington Lodge No. 1, Mount Sinai Temple, and Goethe Lodge.. He is survived by his wife, Lena Coombs Heininger; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Carr; two sons, Dr. Paul Heininger, who graduated from his father's old school in 1948, and Dr. William Heininger; and four brothers: Alfred; Bruno, of Burlington, who graduated from the B.C.D.S. in 1915; Edwin, of Barre, a member of the B.C.D.S. Class of 1913; and Arthur.

Doris Etzel Mathias

The School of Nursing reports the sudden death of Doris Etzel Mathias, class of 1942, on January 22, 1952.

Charles L. Linhardt

Charles L. Linhardt, Class of 1912 in Engineering, who also received a degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1929, died in Baltimore on November 15, 1951. A frequent and extremely popular visitor to the campus at College Park, Mr. Linhardt was President and General Manager of the Automatic Lite Company of Baltimore.

Mr. Linhardt, for years, presented "The Maryland Ring" to the man adjudged the best athlete of the year.

Messiah

The annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" by the University's Combined Chorus was given in the Coliseum, Professor Harlan Randall, Head of the Music Department, announced. The public was invited and admission was free.

Soloists were Mary Lou Vernon, soprano, Eloise Gertsch, contralto, Marlin Kinna, tenor, and John Mihok, bass. Dr. Westervelt Romaine was in charge and acted as organist-director.

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FOOTBALL KINGS OF AMERICA

A New Book on the Terps is Published by Morris A. Bealle

THE University of Maryland's football teams, past and present, will be immortalized for posterity in a book entitled "Kings of American Football," scheduled to reach the book stalls this coming September.

Mr. Bealle

It will be produced and distributed by the Columbia Publishing Company and written by Morris A. Bealle, nationally known and recognized author of sports books. Some of his works, which have become standard reference books are "Gangway for Navy," "The Georgetown Hoyas," "Football at Harvard" and the "Washington (Baseball) Senators."

It will start with the beginning of football at College Park in 1892 when a green bunch of youngsters, used only to hit-or-miss sandlot football, went up against a heavier and more experienced Johns Hopkins eleven and came out a bad second.

It will bring football at Maryland down the years, first, as Maryland Agricultural College, then as Maryland State and now as the University of Maryland. It will explain the confusion to football historians caused by the University of Maryland's law school team, some of whose beatings were erroneously charged to the Maryland Aggies of the dim and distant past.

That '51 Team

The climax, of course, will be the 1951 crew which Mr. Bealle was calling the nation's No. 1 team even during the regular season when all of the so-called experts were picking Tennessee. He printed on his Christmas cards that Maryland would win the Sugar Bowl by 14 points, so he doesn't belong in the "I Told-You-So League."

Mr. Bealle says he is willing to go overboard on Jim Tatum's 1951 team —if "overboard" means "the greatest college team of all time."

"I have seen the greatest of Percy Haughton's juggernauts at Harvard. His unbeaten 1910 team and his once-tied 1914 teams were his best. His teams were the best of that day and Haughton was the best coach," said Bealle.

"I have seen the best that Rockne turned out at Notre Dame. I think the four horsemen (1924) and his unbeaten 1930 teams were his best. These were all great teams," Mr. Bealle continued, "but none of them had the liquid offense, with four options to use after the defense had deployed into position, that Tatum's Terrific Terrapins showed at New Orleans. None of them showed an offense that equal manpower couldn't have stopped. We must remember that Tatum showed his heels to one of the best defensive coaches who ever lived—General Neyland. Maryland has had some fine teams in the past. I think Curley Byrd performed miracles with the material he had to work with. But they're in the big leagues now," Mr. Bealle concluded, "and I daresay that, up in the Valhalla of Football Coaches, from their seat on the very highest pinnacle Percy Haughton and Knute Rockne are preparing to move over—sometime between now and A.D. 2000—to make way for Jim Tatum."

Mr. Bealle brings many splendid athletes to life in the pages of his book.

One can almost hear the blocks and tackles as you read through its fascinating pages. Mr. Bealle, it will be recalled, was the first to give credit to Dr. Byrd for showing the football world the potentialities of the then-new-fangled forward pass as an offensive weapon.

First Forward Pass

Bealle denied the stories which gave this credit to Gus Dorais and Knute Rockne. He quoted metropolitan newspapers to show that it was Quarterback Byrd who amazed and befuddled the 30-point favorite Fordham Rams at the Polo Grounds, New York, in 1909.

Some of the Free State football toters and blockers and tacklers he will recall, vividly to those who have seen them play and clearly to those who have not, will be Grenville Lewis, Harry Watts, Sam Cooke and Clifton Fuller of the Gay 90's; Curley Byrd, Burton Shipley, Untz Brewer, Bozie Berger, Shorty Chalmers, the Buscher boys, Hobby Derrick, Geary Eppley, Jack Faber, Al Heagy, the Knode brothers, Roy Mackall, Tom McQuade, Bill Guckeyson, Artie Wondrack, Julie Radice, Snitz Snyder, Country Morris, Coleman Headley, Jim Meade, Al Woods and George Poppleman.

And of more recent vintage, Harry Bonk, Vic Turyn, Tommy Mont, Vern Siebert, Johnny Izdik, Lu Gambino, Jake Rowden, Elmer Wingate, Ray Krouse, Chet Gierula and the entire 1951 squad, who are all All-Americans in Bealle's book.

WARD REPLACES CRAWFORD

Bob Ward, Maryland's first ('50 and '51) All-America guard, will join the Terp coaching staff as line coach, vice Denver Crawford, who is leaving Maryland to take a head line coach job at Mississippi State, Head Coach Jim Tatum announced.

Crawford came to Maryland after playing a year with the New York professional Yanks and assistant coaching at Washington and Lee.

Coach Tatum said Crawford's assistance had been "a tremendous factor" in the success of the Maryland team.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

OLD ADVICE:—

"A fellow can keep busy all his life just minding his own business."

Chacos Good Coach

A backward glance to the Fall football season brings to light the name of Lou Chacos, who received his letter in football at Maryland in '41 and '42. He graduated in Education, 1943. Never before in the history of the school had Roosevelt High in Washington, D. C. been a contender for the City Championship. The underdog Roughriders lost in the title game, but they gave their coach a real record in his first year at Roosevelt.

Chacos took over the team at the start of the season and changed it from a chronic loser to a title contender. He switched from the single-wing formation to the T, and changed the positions of several players. Roosevelt was tabbed as "an upstart," but under Lou Chacos the Roughriders have taken their place as an area football power which combines team work and team spirit instilled by a coach who played the game the way he teaches it.

MAY an avid reader go on record in the columns of MARYLAND with the opinion that our publication is by far and away the finest alumni magazine I have ever seen," writes Robert M. Neiman, (B. & P. A. '39), from Van Nuys, Cal.

In subscribing to "MARYLAND" Magazine, Mr. H. Ralph Pearson, Washington, D. C., said, "I regret that I cannot afford to send you what I feel the magazine is really worth."

William P. Hicks '19, recently subscribed to the Alumni Publication and had these welcome words to say, "As Editor of a much less pretentious organ (Mountain Club of Maryland Quarterly) I view 'MARYLAND' with a critical eye and am delighted with it. I am particularly pleased with the interesting accounts of the accomplishments of the various members of the University. I used to work with the Alumni Association when Mr. Mitchell was President and gave considerable time to its then very modest Publication." Mr. Hicks' son, William P., II, was a '51 graduate and is now an officer in the U. S. Navy. A second son, Thomas, is a University freshman.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

JEFFERSON:—

"Were it necessary to give up either the Primaries or the University I would rather abandon the last, because it is safer to have a whole people respectable enlightened, than a few in a high state of science, and the many in ignorance. This last is the most dangerous state in which a nation can be. The nations and governments of Europe are so many proofs of it."

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WRESTLING

Krousekrushers Tackle the Big Boys

Penn State 22; Maryland 8

MARYLAND'S wrestlers, ambitious, willing and well coached by Sully Krouse, doing the best possible job with the talent at hand, once again stepped into the big league where wrestling is emphasized and lost to Penn State, 22-8.

Coach Krouse

Ernie Fischer, unbeaten in intercollegiate competition, won his twenty-first match by pinning Penn State's Joe Lemyre in 1:46 minutes. Rod Norris decisioned Don Mormaurey for Maryland's other win.

123-pound—Ben Homan (P. S.) pinned Bob Raver. Time: 4:04.

137-pound—Dick Lemyre (P. S.) decisioned Dick Crowley.

137-pound—Rod Norris (Md.) decisioned Don Mormaurey.

147-pound—Don Frev (P. S.) decisioned Joel Adelberg.

157-pound—Doug Frey (P. S.) pinned Boh Fisher. Time: 2:04.

167-pound—Ernie Fisher (Md.) pinned Joe Lemyre. Time: 1:46.

177-pound—Hud Sampson (P. S.) decisioned Jack Shanahan.

Unlimited—Lynn Illingsworth (P. S.) decisioned Carl Everly.

Navy 21; Maryland 9

Navy's unbeaten wrestling team jumped into an early 8-0 lead, then held off a late Maryland rally to hand the Krouse-Krushers their first loss of the season, 21-9.

Leading only 13-9 going into the 177-pound match, Navy clinched its second straight victory when Peter Blair pinned Jack Shanahan in 8:01 with a bar arm.

Two of Maryland's three wins were scored by the Fischer brothers, Bob and Ernie. Bob, a 157-pounder, decisioned Robert Hamilton, 5-0, and Ernie stopped John Godek in the 167-pound class, 4-1.

123 pounds—Robert Sutley (N) decisioned Richard Crowley, 4-3; 130 pounds—Herbert Crane (N) pinned Matt Flynn, reverse cradle, 7:06; 137 pounds—Rodney Norris (M) decisioned Richard Gregory, 11-4; 147 pounds—Richard Wise (N) pinned Alex Papavalisiou, crotch and half Nelson, 4:32; 157 pounds—Robert Fischer (M) decisioned Robert Hamilton, 5-0; 167 pounds—Ernie Fischer (M) decisioned Robert Hamilton, 5-0; 167 pounds—Ernie Fischer (M) decisioned John Godek, 4-1; 177 pounds—Peter Blair (N) pinned Jack Shanahan, bar arm and crotch, 8:01; heavyweight—Evan Parker (N) decisioned Carl Everley, 6-5.

Maryland 14; West Virginia 12

University of Maryland wrestlers defeated West Virginia University grapplers, 14-12, in a Southern Conference contest in the opening match for both schools.

Bob and Ernie Fischer, brothers from Baltimore and both undefeated in intercollegiate competition, won handily.

123-Pound—Boh Perry, West Virginia, decisioned Bob Raver.

130-Pound—Bill Pritchard, West Virginia, decisioned Matt Fynn.

137-Pound—Rod Norris, Maryland, decisioned Kim Kemper.

147-Pound—Ray Dodge, West Virginia, decisioned Pete Mahoney.

157-Pound—Bob Fischer, Maryland, decisioned Bob Lower.
Darwin Struhle (4 m. 56 sec.).

167-Pound—Ernie Fischer, Maryland, pinned

177-Pound—Jack Shanahan, Maryland, decisioned Phil Gomer.

Heavyweight—Bob Boswell, West Virginia, decisioned Carl Everly.

Maryland 30; Loyola 0

Maryland defeated Loyola, 30-0, at Evergreen to gain their second win of the season.

Coach Sully Krouse dug into his reserves for the match with their Baltimore neighbors.

123-Pound—Francisco Alfaro, Maryland, won hy default over Ford.

130-Pound—Richard Crowley, Maryland, pinned Burke, 1:56.

137-Pound—John Little, Maryland, pinned Haupt, 5:59.

147-Pound—Sidney Cohen, Maryland, decisioned Jacohson.

157-Pound—Joel Edelberg, Maryland, decisioned Cyphers.

167-Pound—Dick Norair, Maryland, decisioned Galland.

177-Pound—Cliff Matthews, Maryland, decisioned Pfeifer.

Heavyweight—Carl Everly, Maryland, decisioned Callahan.

Maryland 25; Duke 5

Maryland trounced Duke 25 to 5.

Duke got its only points in the 177-pound event when Maryland's Jack Shanahan was accused of using an illegal hold on Bob Malone and injuring him to the point that he couldn't continue.

Rod Norris and Ernie Fischer continued unbeaten in four meets.

123-Pound Class—Crowley, Maryland, pinned Raimondo in 1.27.

130-Pound Class—Flynn, Maryland, decisioned Rowe, 8—3.

137-Pound Class—Norris, Maryland, decisioned Burrell, 6—2.

147-Pound Class—Adelberg, Maryland, decisioned Dieffenbach, 6—4.

157-Pound Class—R. Fischer, Maryland, decisioned Accardo, 9—1.

167-Pound Class — E. Fsicher, Maryland, pinned Gross in 1.32.

177-Pound Class—Malone, Duke, won on forfeit over Shanahan.

Heavyweight Class—Everley, Maryland, decisioned Campbell, 4—1.

As these pages go to press the Krousemen have yet to meet

*Feb. 13—Johns Hopkins
*Feb. 22—North Carolina
Mar. 1—V.M.I.
Mar. 7-8—So. Conf. Tourney (V.M.I.)
*Mar. 14-15—D.C.A.A.U.

SOCCER

Baer and Hamilton On All-Southern Conference Team

MARYLAND'S outstanding University goalie, Eric Baer, was the only unanimous choice on the 1951 All-Southern Conference soccer team elected by the coaches.

Coach Doyle Royal nosed out Duke for top honors. Hamilton also made the first team while Baden and Soderberg placed on the second team.

First Team

Duys, Duke	OL
Strauch, Duke	IL
Almedia, N. C. State	CF
Foy, North Carolina	IR
HAMILTON, Maryland	OR
Sawyer, North Carolina	LHB
Kragas, N. C. State	CHB
James, Duke	RHB
Kalb, North Carolina	LFB
Kenken, Duke	RFB
BAER, Maryland	G

Second Team

Riquezes, N. C. State	OL
Dietrich, W. and L.	IL
Russell, North Carolina	CF
Lindstrom, Duke	IR
Gillespie, W. and Lee	OR
Ramirez, N. C. State	LHB
Stephens, North Carolina	CHB
Adams, N. C. State	RHB
BADEN, Maryland	LFB
SODERBERG, Maryland	RFB
Rumpp, W. and L.	G

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BOXING

Debatable Decisions Mar Ring Openers

South Carolina 4½; Maryland 3½

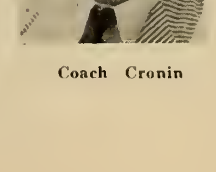
MARYLAND'S BOXING team, a good outfit, ably coached by Frank Cronin, saw its home and away debuts marred by none too good officiating. The Terps drew with Citadel and were nosed out by South Carolina's powerful team.

At 175 Terp Bill McInnis, apparently leading on points, was fouled in round three by Jack Cassidy. Referee Vince Bradford, Lynchburg, ordered a rest and time out but did not penalize for the foul. The draw decision was a surprise package.

At 139 Maryland's Bob Theofield scored two smashing knockdowns in round 1 against Gamecock Chuck Davis, taking about all there was of that canto. Round 2 was nip and tuck and, in the third, Davis scored one knockdown. It came up for Davis.

At 125 Maryland's little Jackie Letzer dropped a close one to Gamecock Allen George. It was a dingdong go all the way and there have been much worse draws.

At 147 Terp Gary Fisher lost out to South Carolina's Emmett Gurney. This, too, was a close one. Fisher did some beautiful boxing against the rugged Gurney. Some ringsiders thought Fisher won or at least merited an even ballot.



Coach Cronin

Davey Shafer, at 132, bowed to the superior height, reach and ability of Gamecock Pinckney Watson. The South Carolina lad took all three rounds.

At 156 Billy O'Brien, for Maryland, won a ripsnorting melee from Malcolm DeWitt. O'Brien landed the cleaner punches but is not yet up to form.

At 165 classy Ronnie Rhodes turned in a classy job to decision Howard Collins.

In the unlimited class Terp Cal Quenstedt showed vast improvement over last year's form when he won pulled up and going away from Chuck Spann, to whom Quenstedt lost last year. Cal was quite a boxer against Spann, aggressive and potent.

Boxing is scored on a basis of 10 points to the winner of a round, the loser from "1" to "9". Until referees begin to use some of the lower digits for the loser they will continue to displease audiences who rate officiating as the weakest part of college boxing.

Maryland 4; Citadel 4

At Charleston Citadel's boxing team managed to come up with a 4-4 draw against Maryland.

Dave Schafer, Maryland, all on the Terp bench, plus others, figured Dave had won easily enough from Bill Gasque. It came up for Citadel. This at 132.

At 147 Gary Fisher, Maryland State and South Atlantic AAU champ, a really good amateur, lost a decision to Mike Coppola. That too was quite a surprise.

At 156 Maryland's Bill McInnis won from here to there against Danny Cronin. That one was chalked up for

Maryland. McInnis, Kannapolis, N. C. lad, won the National Interscholastic 155 pound title a few years ago and also the Carolinas' Golden Gloves at Charlotte as well as the Piedmont Tournament.

At 165 Ronnie Rhodes, Abilene, Texas youngster, who won the Texas open, met Citadel's Bryant Johnson. Rhodes, who chose to come to Maryland after looking over various schools, showed a whale of a lot of ability. But the man said, "Draw." Rhodes has class and ability enough to just leave that one to posterity.

At 175 Jim Stewart, Maryland pre-law student and ex-Marine, lost to Bill Baldwin. Stewart will improve with a bit more experience. He did O.K. for a guy on his first cruise.

Unlimited, Cal Quenstedt, boxing a smart, hard punching bout, also came up with a draw against Charles Harvey. In the first Cal scored two knockdowns and the third round was his with room for a load of hay. So it was called 50-50 all around.

At 125 Little Snorky Letzer, for Maryland, stopped Don Watson in the second round and at 139 Bob Theofield pulled down the shades for Bruce Mehrman before the first round was over. Decision for those two wins required only a knowledge of elementary arithmetic. Letzer and Theofield had no ring experience before coming to Maryland. Referee was Jules Medwyn, of Furman, former University of North Carolina boxer.

Future Action:—

*Feb. 16—Miami
*Feb. 23—Army
Feb. 29—Michigan State
Mar. 15—L.S.U.
Mar. 22—Open
Mar. 29—So. Inv. Tourn., at L.S.U.
Apr. 5—NCAA Tour., at Wisconsin

---

*Two home meets at College Park.

Quattrocchi Loses

Carlton Thompson, D. C. colored lightweight, scored a surprising and extremely close split decision victory over popular Andy Quattrocchi, former Maryland team captain in the D. C. Golden Gloves semi finals.

A short punch to the jaw in the first round doubled Andy's legs and he fell to the canvas in the second while backing off Thomas' attack.

Needing a third-round knockout, Quattrocchi landed hard and often but could not catch up with Thomas for a kayo punch. Andy was considerably off form. The crowd sensed that the better boxer lost.

In his usual form "the Q" would have taken this one with ease.

In the quarter-finals Andy tko'd Joe Boone, Southwest Police Boys Club, in the final stanza. Boone is also colored.

Kostopoulos Wins

In Baltimore Paul Kostopoulos, former Terp welter, won in the State semi-finals from George Morrow, Navy. Paul had moved fast to make connections up town for his part as Joe in "Father of the Bride." An actor yet!

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BASKETBALL

Team Work Featured by Millikanmen

MARYLAND'S basketball team, with 10 wins against 4 losses thus far is not doing badly, considering that Coach Bud Millikan does not field any of those real long guys considered essential on most teams. Team work is the forte of the Millikanmen who know that even a banana gets skinned when it leaves the bunch.

Maryland 64; V.M.I. 46

Coach Millikan

The Terps, out classing V.M.I. for a 64-46 tally, got off to a fast start and were ahead, 24-9 at the end of the first quarter. Jim Johnson and Gene Shue were the big point producers with 19 and 16 respectively.

Maryland held a 43-13 half time advantage.

V.M.I. came back strong in the second half, with Ralph and Kliner hitting for 10 and 9 points respectively.

Coach Millikan used his reserves during most of the second.

Maryland 59; Virginia 42

Maryland opening the season at Charlottesville against Virginia, to win 59-42, combined a possession game with a fast break.

Coach Bud Millikan's lads played a typical Oklahoma Aggie game, pressed the Cavaliers and forced them to shoot from far outside Terp defenses.

When the Cavaliers became desperate, Maryland swept to the Virginia goal with ease by using their fast break.

Dick Koffenberger, Lee Brawley and Jim Johnson were so good defensively that Virginia hit only six field goals in the first half.

Brawley was Maryland's outstanding offensive threat, scoring 21 points.

Maryland 71; W. & L. 51

Maryland opened its 1951-52 home season with a 71-51 victory over Washington and Lee.

Gene Shue was the Terps' scoring ace with 17 points.

It was an easy win for Bud Millikan's boys.

Pennsylvania 53; Maryland 52

Penn Quakers score on a foul shot with 2:15 to play to beat the Terps by one point, 53-52. at the Palestra, Philadelphia.

Gene Shue was high man for the Millikan men with 16.

The Quakers held a 17-9 margin at the quarter and were out in front, 36-30, at intermission.

The Terps got going in the third quarter and took command, 41-40. Penn quickly went ahead again, however, and the best Maryland could do the rest of the way was draw even.

Maryland 54; W. & M. 53

Maryland defeated William and Mary, 54-53, in the final 10 seconds of play in a contest that had screaming fans on their feet throughout most of the second half.

At the start of the second half, Brawley, Maryland guard, made four points and the Terps went on to score 15 points to the Indians' six. The third period score was 41-32, William and Mary.

In the final, William and Mary scored a foul shot. Koffenberger, of the Terps, made a set shot to cut the Indians' lead to eight points.

With 45 seconds left in the game and the score 53-50, in favor of the Indians, Moran scored on a set shot to cut the Indians' margin to one. With 15 seconds left in the game, Brawley dribbled in for a push-up and the one-point victory.

A set shot by William and Mary hit the rim and rolled twice before dropping out of the goal as the game ended.

Half time featured a roller skate dance exhibition by Miss Clay Keene Bernard and Rusty Miller, after which Alumni Frank Cronin, Benny and Hotsy Alperstein presented Miss Bernard with a golden gloves necklace in recognition of her services as mascot for the Terp boxing teams of '37, '38, '39 and '40.

West Virginia 39; Maryland 36

All-American Mark Workman scored 30 points to pace West Virginia to a thrilling and close 39-36 victory over Maryland's hard-fighting Terps, whose possession-type basketball dominated the Mountaineers until the last minute.

Except for a brief stretch at the game's outset, the Terps were in command until, with 1:24 of the game remaining, Workman sank a goal that put West Virginia ahead, 37-36.

Maryland got the ball three different times in the last hectic minute, but failed to register.

The Terps held West Virginia's racehorse attack to exactly half its 78-point average in previous games. But with nobody within more than half a foot of Workman's 6-ft.-9 height, Maryland could not stop marvelous Mark, who sank nine of his team's 12 field goals and 12 of its 15 fouls.

Maryland 57; V.M.I. 39

Maryland moved in front quickly and never was headed as it trimmed V.M.I. 57-39. V.M.I. tried to match Maryland's control style of play, but it could not match Maryland's accuracy. That told the story. The Terrapins were amazing in that respect, dunking in 21 of the 43 shots they tried from the floor and missing only five of 20 free tries. The Keydets scored only 11 of 36 field goal tries and 17 of 36 free ones.

Brawley was the player who put the Terps ahead with a layup after about 3 minutes of the first period and they stayed in front thereafter. Maryland's defenses were so tight that a field goal by Skip Nay was V.M.I.'s only score from the floor in the first period.

Maryland 51; W. & L. 43

Maryland again defeated Washington and Lee, 51-43.

The Millikanmen went in front before halftime and were never threatened thereafter.

The Generals put on a strong finish but did not last long enough to close the gap.

Brawley and Koffenberger furnished the offensive fireworks with 22 and 11 points respectively.

North Carolina 51; Maryland 47

In a game featured by faulty officiating Maryland took the short end of the score against North Carolina, 51-47.

The Tar Heels came from behind in the second half after trailing throughout the early stages. Maryland held a 29-21 halftime lead.

Until six minutes had elapsed in the third quarter, clever Maryland ball playing had maintained a lead that was interrupted only twice with 2-2 and 4-4 deadlocks early in the game.

The fourth period brought about protests regarding the arbiting.

With two minutes to play, the players themselves got into a free for all.

Maryland was better than North Carolina from the floor with 20 good ones to 16. The Terps were outscored from the free line, 19-7. The Tar Heel players also got many more free chances than did the Terrapins as 30 personal fouls were called against Maryland to 14 against North Carolina.

That irked Coach Bud Millikan and, toward the end of the game, he protested to Referees Curley White and Arnold Heft, both from Washington. For that he drew two personal fouls.

Maryland 48; Navy 45

The rocks and shoals which hazarded the good ship "Terrapin" at North Carolina were left astern when Skipper Millikan's crew steamed into the Severn to take Navy, 48-45, the first Maryland win over Navy in 8 years. Arizona Lee Brawley's field goal with 25 seconds to play did the trick.

Brawley's one-hander, set up by Teammate Dick Koffenberger broke a 45-45 deadlock.

Don Moran added the last Maryland point after the regulation time had run out.

The score was tied seven times in the see-saw last quarter after Navy overcame a 10-point deficit midway through the third period and threatened to pull the game out of the fire.

Koffenberger's successful foul toss put Maryland ahead, 43-42, with 2:30 left to play.

The Terps froze the ball for one minute before a foul was called on Maryland's George Manis. But Navy missed the chance to tie the score.

Soon after on an out-of-bounds play, Brawley, again fed by Koffenberger, shot the Terps in front, 45-42.

Maryland 63; Virginia 53

Maryland handed Virginia another loss, 63-53 .

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The Millikan men jumped to an 8-0 lead in the opening minutes, and piled up a 27-10 lead with 10 minutes to go in the first half before Coach Millikan started to use his subs freely.

One of the leaders in free throw percentage, the Terps sank 21 charity tosses, missing only five. Four of them were missed by subs.

Lee Brawley again paced the Terps in the scoring column with 16 points, eight of them coming from the free throw line. Jim Johnson, son of Ice-hockey star Ching Johnson, followed with 15.

Maryland 55; Georgetown 40

Maryland defeated Georgetown, Millikan's Terps manhandling the Hilltoppers with a deliberate decisiveness that asserted itself as early as the second quarter.

The Terps were easily the better team, more so than the score showed, 55-40. The Terps seldom wasted a shot, and Georgetown shot wildly and off-balance.

Co-Captain Lee Brawley and sofomore Gene Shue were the big guns with 15 and 14 points. Co-Captain Dick Koffenberger chipped in with 11.

Grabbing rebounds for the Terps were Brawley, Don Moran and Jim Johnson, who took command under the rim.

It was the third straight win over Georgetown for the Terps. With over five minutes remaining many of the crowd started heading for the exits, an unusual thing in a Georgetown-Maryland meeting.

Rutgers 61; Maryland 55

Rutgers upset Maryland, 61-55.

High scorers were Jim Waring of the Scarlet and Jim Johnson of the Terps, both with 15 points.

Rutgers staved off a determined last-period drive by Maryland by freezing the ball for the last minute and a quarter.

The Rutgers score was the highest against Maryland this year. The Terps had allowed an average of only 46.2 points per game before the Rutgers game.

Maryland 71; North Carolina 51

Maryland dished out a convincing trouncing to North Carolina, 71-51, before 4,000 in the Coliseum, avenging an earlier 51-47 loss to the Tar Heels. The Terps equalled their highest point total of the season.

Maryland held a 36-30 lead at halftime. The Terps opened up in the second half and outscored their rivals, 35-21.

Center Jim Moran and Ronnie Brooks, a sophomore from Anacostia, paced Maryland with 20 and 16 points.

Much of the glory went to 6-foot-1 Ralph Greco and 6-foot-4 Morrie Levin. George Shue's fine defensive work held Carolina's high scorer, Grimaldi, to only two field goals.

The Millikanmen presented a steady team, confusing their foes with their criss-cross plays, and neat screens that blocked the Tar Heels out of their defenses.

Maryland also took quite a few long shots. They were accurate. Maryland made 29 of 72 field goal attempts.

Games to Come

*Feb. 14	Richmond
Feb. 16	William and Mary
Feb. 18	Duke
Feb. 21	Georgetown
Feb. 27	Richmond
*Feb. 29	George Washington
*Mar. 1	Davidson

*Home Games at College Park.

TRACK

Terps Take Millrose Two-Mile Relay

MARYLAND'S unbeaten two-mile relay team raced to its third straight victory in the Millrose Games in New York City.

The Terps, beating Columbia, Yale and Providence, in that order, turned in their fastest time of the season, 7:51.4.

Coached by Jim Kehoe, Maryland's winning team was Bill Tucker, Gus Meier, Al Buehler and Tyson Creamer.

Maryland, with Jim Pentzer running in Bill Tucker's lead-off position, had, a week earlier, won the two-mile relay in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* games in 8:00.8. Prior to that the same quartet finished second behind Yale in *The Evening Star* games at Washington.

Maryland won the two-mile club and college relay event in the 175th Regiment-South Atlantic Meet, Baltimore, turning back LaSalle, Baltimore Olympic and St. Joseph's. Terps Goldstein, Horsley, Pentzer and Thornton did it in 8:03.3.

Tyson Creamer defeated Georgetown's Joe LaPierre in the Blue-Gray 600, in 1:55.7. Eugene Thomas was third.

Bill Tucker finished third in the Collegiate 600 behind Johnson of V.P.I. and Evans of Seton Hall.

Merwin Tex Carter won the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.7, clipping one-tenth of a second off the track record set by Burgden, Navy in 1947.

Jack Unterkofler took the shot put with 48 ft. 1½ inches.

John Tibletts won the two mile handicap run.

Section B-1 of the mile relay went to Maryland (Cross, Wilson, Smith and Workman) in 3:31.9.

Feb. 23—I.C.A.A.A.A. Meet, New York City
Mar. 1—Southern Conference Meet, Chapel Hill, N. C.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

MALAHINI RULES:—

Football rules have invaded the Hawaiian Islands. Hapa haole hula gal penalized 5 yards. Backfield in motion.

MARYLAND "FIRSTS"

1951 Gridmen First National Champions. Maryland First and Only Team to have Won in Two Sports in Sugar Bowl

MARYLAND sports followers salute "Famous Firsts" in Terrapin athletic history down through the years as listed below.

FOOTBALL. Jim Tatum's 1951 football team was the first in Terrapin grid history to have won a national title and the first to have won in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl. Both of these were achieved "firsts" as a result of the 1951 Tatum Terps classic victory over Tennessee, 28 to 13.

Jim Tatum's 1947 team was the first in Maryland football history to have received a Bowl invitation. They tied Georgia 20-20 in the 'Gator Bowl.

Bob Ward, Maryland's star line-man, was the first Terrapin football player to be selected as All-American. Bob made it on all ballots twice, 1950 and 1951.

FIRST TWO-TIMERS. The University of Maryland was the first and the only college to have won in two branches of sport in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl.

The Terrapins trounced Tennessee in 1952 for the national football title.

In 1948 Terp boxers defeated Michigan State.

Both were Sugar Bowl victories.

TRACK. Maryland's 1940 relay team won the Penn Relays that year. It was the greatest track victory in Terp history, this national titular surprise accomplishment hitting the sports headlines from coast to coast. Tommy Fields, Gene Ochsenreiter, Jim Kehoe, Mason Chronister, Alan Mills and Bob Condon made up that team. A few months later they were all in uniform. Chronister, a Marine, never came back from Bataan. Colonel Geary Eppley coached this team.

RIFLE. Arthur Cook was the first Maryland man to have annexed a world's Olympic championship when he did so in 1948. He followed that by also winning the National title.

Margaret Mitchell, Sophomore, was the first Marylander to win a National rifle championship when she topped the Nation's women shooters in 1928. Margaret, by then Mrs. Caruthers, repeated the acquisition of the national title in 1929.

In 1930 the women's national rifle championship came to Maryland again when Alice Orton, a senior won it, and in 1932 Maryland did it again when Irene Knox won.

Maryland girls won National team championships in 1926, 1931 and 1932. Earl Hendrick coached these teams.

BOXING. The first Maryland team to have received a Bowl bid and to have returned victorious was the 1948 Boxing Team which defeated Michigan State in the Sugar Bowl, 4½ to 3½.

The first and only Maryland man to have annexed a national boxing title was Benny Alperstein, who won the National lightweight honors in Sacramento in 1937. He repeated in 1938 by winning the National featherweight title at Charlottesville.

The first Maryland boxing team to have won a Southern Conference championship was the team of 1937. Maryland also won the Southern Conference title in 1939 and 1947.

All of the above were coached by Heinie Miller.

In 1942 the Terps, invited to the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship Tourney, proved to be very truculent guests. They took the Eastern Title. Bobby Goldstein coached the '40 squad.

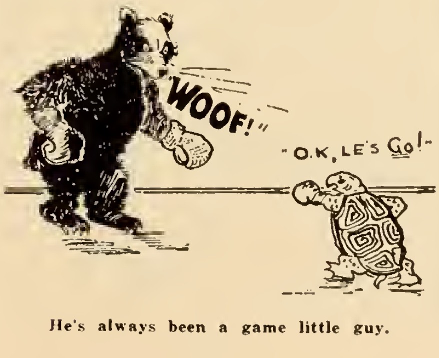
SOCCER. Maryland's soccer team annexed Southern Conference Championships in 1950 and 1951 under Coach Doyle Royal.

SAILING. Willis Martin, Maryland, won the National Hampton Sailing race championship in 1948, the first such honor for Maryland.

BASKETBALL. Coach Burton Shipley's basketball team of 1931 won the Southern Conference championship in Atlanta, wading through opposition of 16 teams. It was Maryland's first and only conference basketball title.

LACROSSE. Maryland's first national championship in lacrosse came to the Jack Faber-Al Heagy coached team of 1936. Maryland repeated to take the title in 1937 and, in 1939 fielded another great team to gain another national championship. To make it four titles, the Terps did it again in 1940.

BASEBALL. Coach Burton Shipley's baseball team of 1936 "the Charley Keller" nine, won Maryland's first and only Southern Conference diamond title.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TERRAPUNS

A big nation is not one that is big enough to whip a small nation, but one that is big enough NOT to!

MARYLAND alumni, members of the Marine Corps Reserve mobilized for Korea, were discussing the speed with which they were put through refresher courses.

"Man, you should be in that map reading class," reflected one Terp second lieutenant. "By the time I plotted our location on the map, the instructor was packed and secured for the day."

"That's nothing," declared another who had been brushing up on artillery tactics. "We were reviewing math yesterday in class when I dropped a pencil. While I was bending over to pick it up, I missed out on two years of algebra and trigonometry."

Two junior Terpettes were playing. One pretended she wanted to rent the other's playhouse.

"Have you any parents?" the playhouse-owner asked.

"Yes, two," was the reply.

"I'm so sorry," the small landlady said, "but I never rent to children with parents. They're so noisy and destructive."

She had made a real effort to balance her checkbook. Her husband looked it over: "Milkman, $11.25; cleaners, $4.65, etc. Everything was clear except for one item reading ESP $24.56."

"What does ESP mean?", he asked.

"Error some place," she explained.

"Why's your car painted blue on one side and red on the other?"

"Terrific scheme. You should hear the witnesses contradict each other."

"The battle of life" is a term ofttimes used. As soon as you let out your first squawk on this mortal sphere, your managers and handlers "weigh you in" and proudly announce your bassinette-side weight. After that the bell rings and your're in for it and lucky to get a draw out of it.

Two Englishmen on a grouse hunt.

"I say, you almost hit my wife!", one complained.

"Did I", replied the other. "I'm terribly sorry and all that sort of rot. Have a jolly old shot at mine over there."

Two tiny Terpettes were leaving Sunday School. One turned to the other and asked, "How far did you get today?"

"I'm studying original sin," the second replied.

"Humph," said the first, "I'm past redemption!"

"Young man," what do you mean by keeping Ann out until 4 A. M.?"

"Got to go to work at 7, chum."

A queer looking geezer walked away from the table, up the side of the wall, across the ceiling and down the opposite wall to the door and the street.

An amazed customer asked a friend, "Did you just see what I just saw?"

"Yes," was the reply, "he's always been an ill mannered chap. He never says 'good night'!"

A faculty couple and their four-year-old son were invited to dinner at the home of College Park neighbors. On the way to their hosts the mother said to her little boy, "Montgomery, I want you to be a little gentleman. You know what being a little gentleman means?"

"Yes," replied Junior, "it means I won't have a good time."

Kitty: - "What sort of bathing suit was she wearing?"

Katty: - "I couldn't tell. She had her back turned."

Jeanie: - "He had the audacity to kiss me."

Joanie: - "Of course you were indignant?"

Jeanie: - "Every time!"

Judge: - Why did you steal that $50,000?"

Miscreant: - "I was hungry."

A small boy was seated on the curb with a pint of whiskey in his hand, reading Washington Confidential and smoking a big cigar. An old lady passed and asked: "Little boy, why aren't you in school?"

The child replied: "Hell, lady, I ain't but four."

1st Motorist: - "I love the beauties of the Maryland countryside."

2nd Motorist: - "So do I. Sometimes I give 'em a lift."

Boy: - "I'm a fraternity man and a gentleman."

Girl: - "You mean you're one of twins?"

If you eat duck without removing the feathers it gets you down in the mouth.

At the Chinese laundry the wise guy thought the characters on his laundry ticket spelled his name. What they really meant was, "Cross-eyed man. Bowlegged. No teeth. Mean looking."

A divinity student named Tweedle
Refused to accept his degree.
He didn't object to the Tweedle.
But he hated that "Tweedle D.D."

She was only a bomber's daughter, but she knew her duds.

Voice over phone to prominent society lady, "Is this the woman that washes?

S. L. (indignantly) "Of course not."

Voice, "Oh, you dirty thing."

Dean: - "Well, it certainly took you long enough to find me. Didn't the Personnel Office tell you how to recognize me?"

Freshman: - "Yes, but there were several men around here with large stomachs and red noses."

Landlady: - "You've been here two years and you have never complained. Why are you leaving now?"

Roomer: - "I just found out you ain't got no bathtub."

Into the cistern little Willie
Pushed his little sister Lily.
Mother couldn't find her daughter,
Now we sterilize the water.

An old maid is a woman who has been good for nothing.

Since an elephant is supposed never to forget, he must remember when you could buy a lot more peanuts for a nickel.

Brevity is the soul of a bathing suit.

"Shake it up with the painting, paint fast, if you want to cover that wall before you run out of paint!" shouted the hard-hearted foreman who had been born an orphan.

"Tut, tut," wisely counseled Oswald, the singing brush wielder, "Rome was not built in a day," nonchalantly reaching for a cigarette of which we'd give you the name here if any of 'em advertised in these pages.

"But I did not superintend that job!" hissed the hard-hearted foreman through gnashed eyebrows, as he veered his course and dashed off into the fast gathering gloom along the starlit horizon and we see where our team plays G.W. again next season. . . .

Not too long ago, when a student came home with low marks, his folks just bawled him out. These days you wind up in the Army.

How about the fellow from Baltimore who, intending to give a pint of blood to the blood bank, lost his nerve and "confessed" to the attendant, "I'm a terrible rummy. My blood is about 95% alcohol." "Good!", replied the young lady, "we'll use it to sterilize the instruments."

Speaking of mucilage pots how about the one who announced, "Some thinkle may peep I'm under the alfluence of inkohol. However, I'm not as think as they drunk I am."

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DENTISTRY

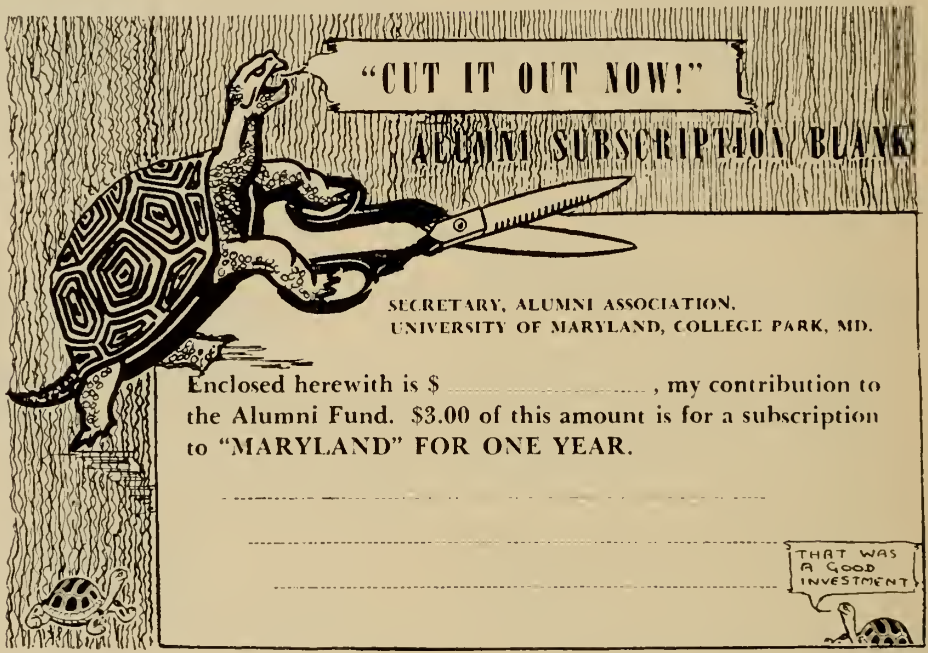
(Concluded from page 18)

Barney E. Olitsky '25

After his graduation in the Class of 1925, Dr. Olitsky returned to his home town of Trenton, N. J., where he has been practicing for over twenty-six years. An enthusiastic participant in professional, civic and social affairs, he has demonstrated an unusual predilection for contributing through the media of his memberships in various types of organizations.

He served as the secretary of the Mercer County Dental Society in 1943, and as its president in 1944. He was chairman of the Committee on Membership of the New Jersey State Dental Society in 1945 and a member of the Society's Mid-Winter Dental Clinic Committee, 1946-1948. He has published several articles on the dental care of children and is the editor of the "Sports and Hobbies" section of the *Bulletin* of the Mercer County Society.

Dr. Olitsky is a Past Master of the True Craftsman Lodge, F. & A. M., and a member of the Valley of Newark Consistory, the Crescent Temple of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, the Tall Cedars of Lebanon No. 4 of Trenton, the B.P.O.E., the High Twelve Luncheon Club and the Crescent Shrine Luncheon Club. He is a Past President of the Trenton chapters of B'nai Brith and Z. O. A. He also is a member of the Mayor's Citizen Committee. Barney is married to the former Lillian Gandel, of Baltimore; they have a son, Stephen.



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THAT WAS A GOOD INVESTMENT

Harold D. Moses '46

In the five years since his graduation Dr. Moses has had an unusually interesting and profitable series of experiences. Following an internship at the University Hospital, he was commissioned as a first lieutenant in the D. C. (AUS). During the two years of his association with the Army Dental Corps, he was stationed at the Murphy General Hospital in Waltham, Mass. While at Murphy he was fortunate in being able to work with several of the leading oral surgeons of the area.

After separation from the service he accepted an invitation to join the faculty of the Medical College of Virginia as Associate in Oral Diagnosis, where he taught during one academic year. In 1949 Dr. Moses opened an office for the general practice of dentistry in Hamilton, Mass., a delightful small town near the coast.

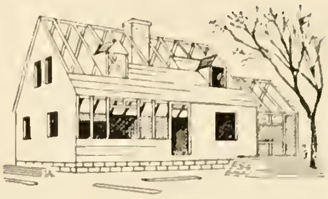
Desiring to continue a well-grounded interest in teaching, he chose to supplement his efforts as a practitioner by part-time teaching at the Tufts Dental School as Instructor in Clinical Dentistry, affiliated with the Department of Oral Diagnosis. The Moses family, which includes a daughter going on three, regard both their location and their occupation as ideally suited to their vocations and their avocations.

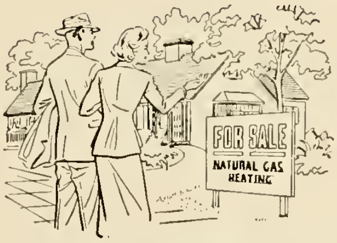
Charles S. Brown '26

Since the day many years ago when he came up from Lick Creek, W. Va., to the University of Maryland to seek training in his chosen profession, Charley Brown has been moving along in a very sure manner towards achieving many aims that only a sincere, capable, and versatile practitioner could hope to achieve. Following his graduation in the Class of 1926, Dr. Brown practiced in Statesbury, W. Va., for a year.

He then moved to War, where he still resides after a quarter of a century of unusually interesting and varied experience. For eight years he served the town of War as its mayor. Always interested in civic affairs, he is the President of the Big Creek District Boosters Club. A Past President of Kiwanis, he also holds memberships in the Shriners, Elks and Moose.

Dr. Brown reached the high point of his professional career when he was appointed Director of the McDowell County Dental Clinic, founded by the voters of the county in 1919.





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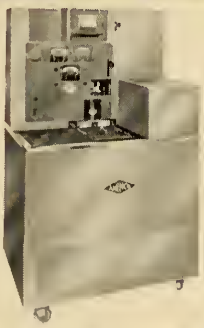

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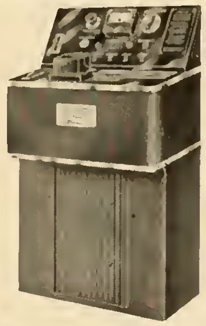
BULLETINS 2175 and 2281



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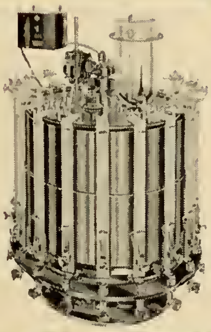

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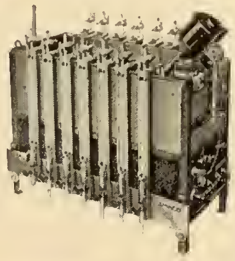
BULLETIN 2185



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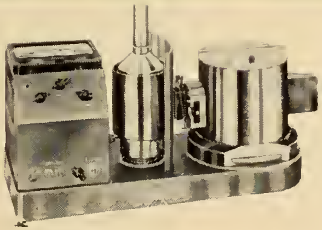

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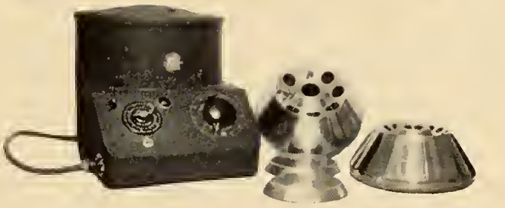

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"M" CLUB—Joseph H. Deckman '31.
EX-OFFICIO—Dr. H. C. Byrd '08, President, University of Maryland; David L. Brigham, '38, Exec. Sect'y., Alumni Association.

"M" CLUB GAME, MAY 2nd

Dr. Ford F. Loker Elected President

Varsity vs. Alumni in Spring Football Clash

"M" Club to Cooperate in Homecoming Dance

Baltimore Banquet, Attended by Distinguished Old Liners, is Great Success

Committee Heads Named

By Bill Hottel

MARYLAND's annual Varsity-Alumni football game, pitting returning grads and seniors who are still on the campus, against the 1952 varsity squad will be held in old Byrd Stadium on the evening of May 2. The game will start at 7:15 as the Military Ball is to be held that night.

Pans for the contest were made at a meeting of the Board of Governors of the "M" Club on March 13 at which time a committee was named to promote and handle the affair. Last year's Varsity-Aumni game was a great success.

Deckman Chairman

Joe Deckman, immediate past president, was chosen chairman for the game. Ralph Shure, the chairman of the 1951 contest, will be Deckman's chief aide. More than 4,500 enjoyed the first tilt last spring. A much larger crowd is expected on May 2.

Associated with Deckman and Shure in promoting the affair will be Jim Tatum, head football coach and athletic director; William W. (Bill) Cobey, graduate manager of athletics; Joe Blair, sports publicity director; Tom Webb, Hotsy Alperstein, Dave Brigham, Jack Faber, "M" Club treasurer; Pete Augsburger, Bill Larash and Don Soderberg of the Campus "M" Club; Charley Miller of Baltimore; Earl Thomson, Jr., of Annapolis, Chester Ward and Bill Hottel.

Old Stars to Return

If you haven't obtained tickets in advance just make your appearance the night of the game.

Deckman announced that the procedure of last year would be followed in inviting recent gridiron stars from distant points to return for this game. This added spice and attractiveness to the 1951 contest and provided an opportunity for a reunion between stars of recent years and their former teammates.

The "M" Club will play a prominent part in another big event, the Homecoming Dance. Plans for this were made by the appointment of a committee to cooperate with the undergraduate group. The dance will be held in conjunction with the Louisiana State football game on October 25. Last year's Homecoming Dance drew a capacity crowd in the armory.

Bob James was named chairman of this committee, along with Al Woods and Frank Cronin and two members of the Campus "M" Club, one of whom will be Bill Larash. The other, the president of the group, has not yet been elected.

Banquet Is Great Success

While the "M" Club members look forward to the two big events described above, they also look back with great satisfaction to the 29th annual meeting and banquet held at the Belvedere in Baltimore on February 9.

At the meeting, in addition to the election of officers and the transaction of other business, the following positive resolution in support of athletics was passed:

Be it resolved that the "M" Club go on record as favoring post-season games which are sponsored or approved by the NCAA or an established conference and that a vigorous program of both intercollegiate and intramural sports be continued.

The "M" Club banquet was attended by more than 300 and the Board of Governors, at its March 13 meeting, voted to make it an annual affair in Baltimore. It was by far the most successful event ever staged by the organization.

Snappily Conducted

Snappily handled by President Joe Deckman and with Curley Byrd as toastmaster, the affair was alluring in all its phases. It was almost unique in that respect.

Former Senator Millard Tydings, graduate of both College Park and the School of Law, as well as wearer of the "M," was the principal speaker. He limited himself to 10 minutes, athough his audience would have gladly listened longer.

"Chief" opined that a balanced student is one who can combine studies and athletics and that he is strongly against de-emphasizing athletics. 'Sports are great for the Nation," Tydings said, "and the only thing wrong with them at the University of Maryland, the greatest school in the world, was the fact that it produced the best football team in the United States. If the team had lost six of nine games nothing would have been said about the athletic set-up."

Senator O'Conor Honored

Senator Herbert R. O'Conor, a graduate of the School of Law, was presented the first annual "M" Club citizenship award and an honorary membership. He was selected for "his achievements in national affairs and contributions to the American way of life.'

Deckman, in making the presentation, commented "the Senator and I appear to be among the few surviving Jeffersonian democrats."

In his reply Senator O'Conor declared, "Instead of sitting at the head table in the future, I will be glad to be counted in the ranks of the "M" Club members."

Rep. Sasscer

Gov. Theodore McKeldin and Rep. Lansdale Sasscer, who were present, and Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore, who was in Florida at the time, also were given honorary "M" Club memberships. Sasscer, complimented Deckman, incoming president Ford Loker and the members of the dinner committee for "this splendid affair."

Governor Given Football

Judge William P. Cole, Jr., chairman of the Board of Regents, another College Park and School of Law graduate, an "M" Club member in his own right, presented Gov. McKeldin with a football autographed by Coach Tatum and his Sugar Bowl champions.

Surprise gifts were made to Tatum for his contribution to Maryland athletics from 1947 to 1952 and a silver service to Albert Heagy for his long and efficient service as "M" Club secretary, a job that appears to have become perpetual.

TICKETS FOR GAME

Tickets for the Varsity-Alumni grid game the night of May 2 are being handled by William W. (Bill) Cobey, graduate manager of athletics, Box 295, College Park. All tickets are $1.25, tax included, but those buying them early will get reserved seats.

Among those honored at the banquet were athletes who had received all-America recognition—Ed (Mighty Mo) and Dick ("Little Mo") Modzelewski and Bob Ward in football, Bill Hubbell in lacrosse and Jim Belt in soccer. Each was given a silver cigarette chest.

Officers Are Selected

Presented at the February 9th meeting by the nominating committee composed of Charley Ellinger, chairman, and Sterling V. Kehoe and Samuel L. Silber, the officers for 1952 were unanimously chosen as follows:

Dr. Ford F. Loker, Baltimore, president; Robert H. Smith, College Park, vice-president; Al Heagy, University Park, secretary; Jack Faber, College Park, treasurer, and Bill Hottel, College Park, historian.

Representatives of various sports are: Jess Krajovic, Arcadia, football; Lieb McDonald, Maryland Line, baseball; George Knepley, Hyattsville, basketball; Bob Nielsen, Jr., Washington, lacrosse; Roy Skipton, Baltimore, track; Andy Quattrocchi, College Park, boxing; R. Jordan, Takoma Park, rifle; Sterling Kehoe, College Park, cross country; John R. McCool, College Park, tennis; James Belt, Reisterstown, soccer; Robert Marsheck, Dundalk, wrestling, and J. L. Call, Washington, Golf.

Representatives-at-large are: Gene Kinney, Washington; Bernie Ulman, Towson; Bob James, Silver Spring; Sam Silber, Baltimore; W. Buckey Clemson, Baltimore; Charley Ellinger, Baltimore; R. C. Schmidt, Washington; Joe Deckman, Washington, and officers of the campus "M" Club.

Bruce Palmer foto

MISS MARYLAND 1952

Francis Swann, Miss Maryland of 1952, is pictured above as she was crowned at the Junior Promenade by Fritz Durkee, editor of the TERRAPIN.

Miss Swann is a junior in A&S, majoring in English. A member of AOPi sorority and an ROTC sponsor, she has also participated on freshman and sophomore prom committees, freshman orientation, and the DIAMONDBACK and TERRAPIN staffs.

Appreciation

Worth repeating is a letter from M. A. Koneri, State Department exchange grantee from India, viz.:

"I had the pleasure of attending a tea party given by the State Department Division of Exchange of Persons in honor of the foreign grantees in the Washington area. I would like to express our deep sense of gratitude for this wonderful opportunity.

"In that cozy little house had gathered students young and old, from far and near, East and West, with no distinction whatsoever. What impressed me most was the unity in diversity, richness in variety that was so characteristic of the group that had met there. We were from Austria, Burma, France, Germany, India and 12 other countries. But we all felt that we were as though members of the same family.

"We talked to one another and exchanged opinions and ideas not only of our own countries but also our rich, varied and interesting experience in this country. A German student said to me, 'I love this country, its people and their way of life so much that I would like to stay a little longer than what I have been allowed to.'

"Yes, it is not only the professional skill that we take back as we leave the shores of this blessed country, but also the good will of its people. If we, students of today who are likely to be statesmen tomorrow in our own countries, can understand and appreciate one another so well, can we not apply the same to the human family at large? If coming things cast their shadows before, is it not a bright hope for the future?"

APPLE BLOSSOM PRINCESS

Miss Virginia Harrington Truitt, Senior in A&S, who will represent Maryland as one of the State Princesses at the '52 Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va.

The Maryland Princess is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Truitt of Hyattsville. Dr. Truit (Ph.D.) is a Maryland alumnus, (A&S), 1914, biology; M.S. 1920 and was for many years a faculty member. Princess Virginia is a grand-daughter of Maryland's Governor Emerson C. Harrington.

EDITOR SPEAKS

Neil Swanson, executive editor for the *Sunpapers* gave another series of a talk to the journalism students. Reader appeal was his central theme.

Bruce Palmer Foto

"CANDY-DATES" FOR MISS MARYLAND

Vying for the honor of Miss Maryland were candidates shown above, each and every one worthy of the top honor. Seated, left to right, are France Swann, Charlotte Loehler, Ellen Kehne, Natalie Eck, Ginger Rowland, and Joan Swearingen. Standing, left to right, are Etta Nezin, Carol McCoy, Pa Massing, Frances Eppley, Jane Donnelly, Nancy Blew, and Elizabeth Mattie. Frances Swann, seated at the left, was the winner.

"THEY WENT TO COLLEGE"

A Report on TIME'S New Study of the U. S. College Graduate

By William Bentinck-Smith

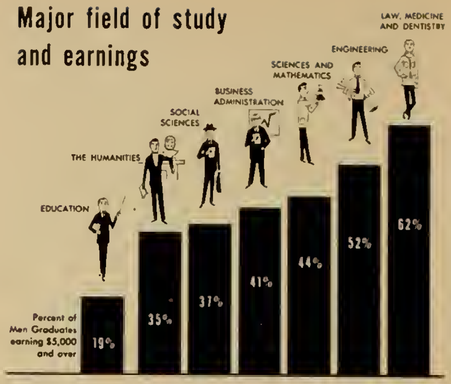
THAT elusive creature, the American college graduate, has long been a figure of myth. In one generation our folklore pictured him as a well-bred snob and her as an intellectual Feminist; after the first World War he used to wear a raccoon coat and drive a Stutz Bearcat, and she rolled her stockings and let her overshoes flap; in the thirties he was a wild-eyed radical and she his free-thinking partner; and then the GI Bill brought him back to college wearing his suntans, while she, like as not, was his hard-working GI bride, mixing domesticity with the Vale of Academe.

But that large and important segment of our population—the 6 million graduates of our 1,300 institutions of higher learning, each one an individual—obviously cannot be typed so easily. The nearest anyone has come to a composite portrait is a survey, recently completed by *Time* Magazine and just published by Harcourt, Brace & Co. (*They Went to College*, by Ernest Havemann and Patricia Salter West). This book, by means of 52 illustrated charts and Havemann's very readable prose, dissects and analyzes a considerable sampling of this significant stratum of American society and discusses what it is and how it behaves.

The Composite Picture

The composite picture looks something like this: the college graduate is most likely to be a married businessman about 37 years old, with at least one child, a home-owner in a city or town in the East or the Midwest. He may very well come from a college family; he more than likely worked his way through college, in whole or in part; and whatever else he may be, he is pretty well off in comparison with the rest of his fellow countrymen. He's very conservative in his political opinions; he believes firmly in American participation in world affairs; he's tolerant on racial and religious issues; he's a Protestant and thinks that religion has something to offer this materialistic age; he claims to go to church fairly regularly. He normally votes Republican but has a tendency toward political independence. If he

CHART 35



Major field of study and earnings

CHART 49

Getting a degree means a move to the city

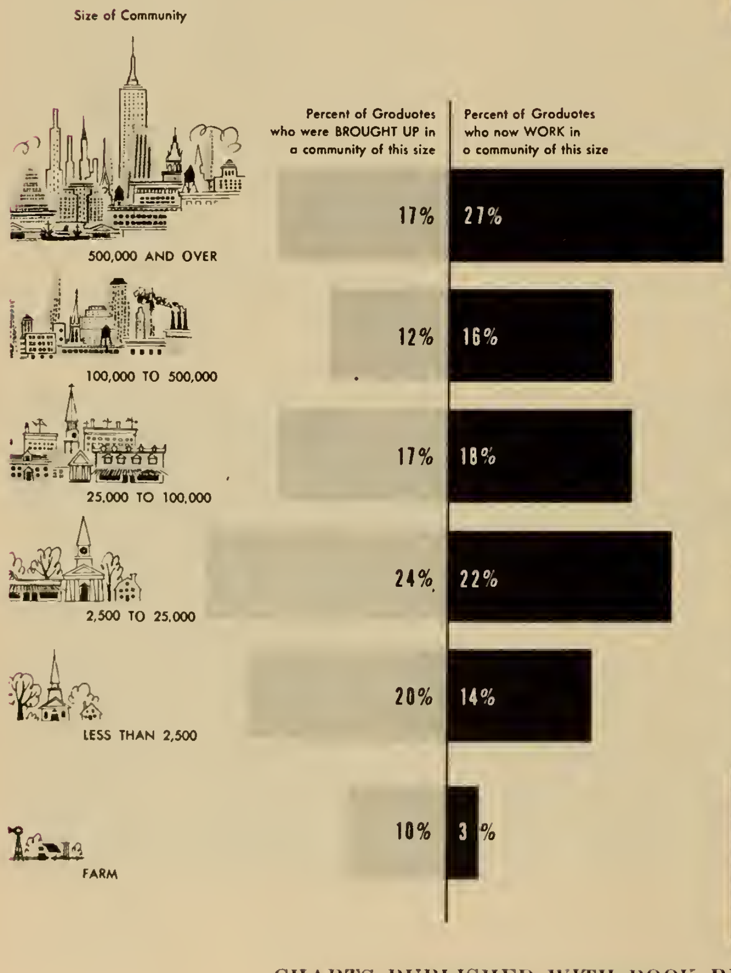
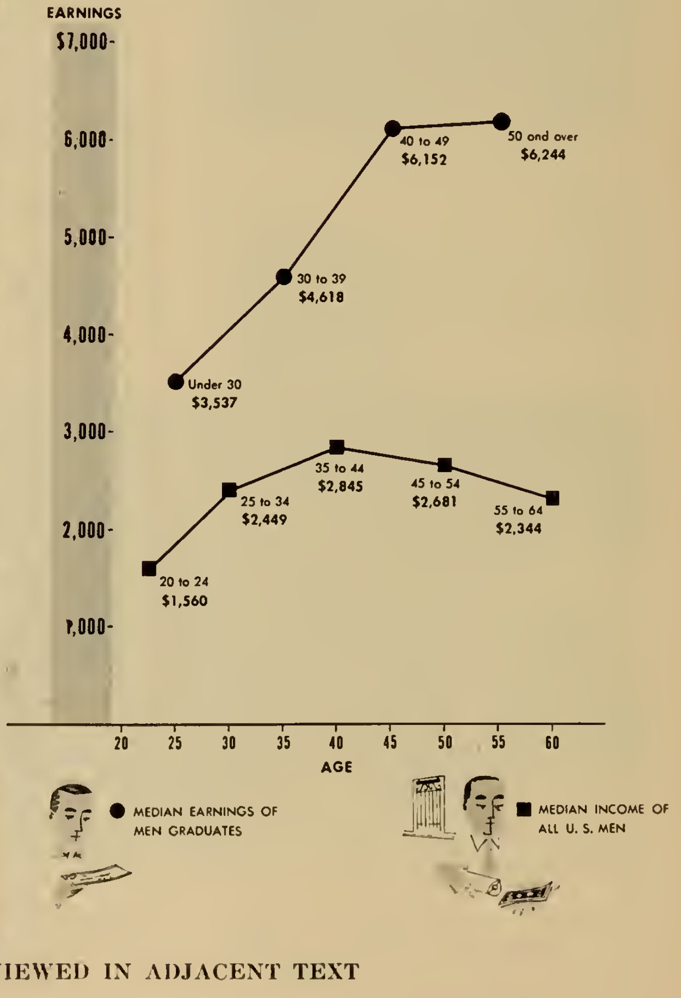


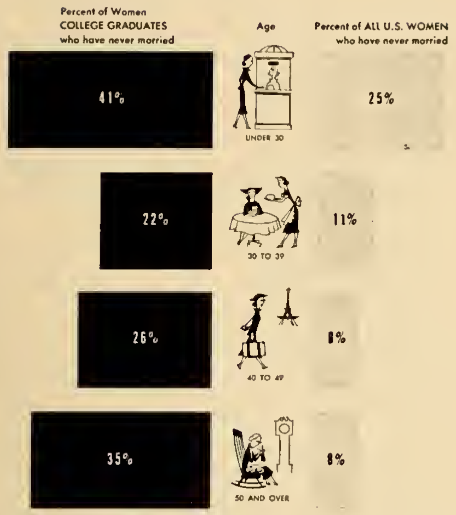
CHART 6

The cash value of the degree. It increases with age



CHARTS PUBLISHED WITH BOOK REVIEWED IN ADJACENT TEXT

CHART 15 **Age and Spinsterhood**



had to do it over again, he would go back to the same college from which he graduated and his only change of mind about the place would probably be in the courses he took.

Our composite portrait turned out to be male because there are more of him. If the subject were female, she would, it is pleasant to report, be a full-time housewife with many of the same social characteristics as her male counterpart. She's doing very well at marriage; she's a regular participant in civic and social activities; she exercises her vote at the polls and is having just as full an intellectual life as the college career woman, and presumably a considerably richer life than the non-college woman.

But, of course, a composite portrait only shows the man or the woman of whom there are more than any other type in the college graduate population. In a crowd of 6 million people there are 6 million individuals. Now that a college degree has become commonplace, the college graduates constitute an important bloc of American public opinion and occupy a significant place in American society. Just what are these college graduates? What has college done to them? And was college worthwhile for them?

Five Generalizations

Ernest Havemann, the author of the survey, begins with five statistically significant generalizations about college graduates—both male and female:

(1) There are many more young people than old in the graduate population.

(2) Just about three out of every five college graduates are men. The only group in which the women are in a majority is among those under thirty.

(3) Birthplace seems to play a large part in determining the chance to go to college.

(4) The chances are very good that a college graduate comes from a college family.

(5) Contrary to the popular myth, it is the rule rather than the exception to earn your way through college. Only 29 percent of our college graduates have not turned their hands to gainful labor before graduation.

Four of the 52 charts which help enliven and humanize the statistics contained in the book are reproduced herewith.

Religious Emphasis

The University of Maryland's annual Religious Emphasis Week was held from March 2 through March 6. "Lift Up Your Eyes" was the general theme of the program, which featured a recital by the University Choir, group discussions of courtship and marriage problems, skeptics hours, talks on "Religion and Higher Education" and "Morals in Public Life," fireside discussions and a candlelight service.

The purpose of Religious Emphasis Week is to forward spiritual progress and coordinate the various religious clubs into closer bonds of fellowship.

Joseph James, of Cambridge, Maryland, and Culver Ladd, of Silver Spring, were co-chairmen of the week's program. Both are seniors in Arts and Sciences.

Schedule of events included:

Presentation of "Holy City" by the University Choir in the Central Auditorium.

A skeptics' hour for non-believers in the Recreation Hall Lounge. A panel of clergy composed of Dr. John Wirth, chaplain of Dickinson College, Father W. Norris Clark, S.J., professor of metaphysics at Woodstock College, and Rabbi Solomon Metz of Washington, answered questions.

Sixteen fireside discussions in dormitories and sorority and fraternity houses on the general topic "Lift Up Your Eyes."

A Faculty Seminar on "Religion and Higher Education" in the Central Auditorium. Principle speakers were Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, national director of Hillel Foundation who has just returned from a tour in Israel; Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer of the Department of Religion, George Washington University; and Father W. Norris Clark.

A skeptics' hour in the Recreation Hall Lounge. Dr. Wirth, Father Clark and Rabbi Metz answered questions.

Rabbi Lelyveld spoke on "Religion and Higher Education" in the Recreation Hall. National director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, he recently returned from a trip to Israel.

Reverend Jesse Myers, Presbyterian Chaplain for the University, moderator for a panel discussion on Courtship and Marriage, in the Recreation Hall.

Dr. Wilfred Parsons, professor of Political Science at Catholic University, spoke on "Morals in Public Life" in the Recreation Hall Lounge.

A panel discussion on Courtship and Marriage in the Recreation Hall. Speakers were Rabbi Nathan Drazin, Dr. August Clemens and Mrs. Clarence Nelson.

A Candlelight Service on the mall.

A Benediction Service in the Armory Lounge.

Many activities were featured during the week with appeal to worshippers of Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish faiths.

"LIFT UP YOUR EYES"

The theme of the 1952 University of Maryland Religious Emphasis Week, "Lift up Your Eyes," was adapted from the eternal words of the ancient psalmist, David:

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help.

"My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth . . .

"In this day of indecision man is continually asking for help to meet his problems. He has learned that the only one to whom he can turn for the true answer is our God in heaven.

"As God made the earth we live in, He is embodied in its hills, trees, and skies, to which we turn our eyes in a plea to Him. This plea is for His help to make this earth pleasant to live in together under the fatherhood of God."

Today University of Maryland students lift their eyes to the spire of the new chapel, which is His house, to search the skies and ask God for peace on earth, good will to all men.

Editorials

HARVEY L. MILLER
Editor

"One Ounce of Loyalty is Worth Ten Pounds of Cleverness"

LOYALTY is a staunch pillar that holds aloft most of this world's greatest accomplishments.

We note by the public prints that one of our federal government departments dismissed an official for insufficient loyalty although he had been previously approved by a lesser authority as sufficiently loyal for retention in federal service.

From Puerto Rico a Maryland dental alumnus writes, "Some years ago MARYLAND magazine printed a very fine article on the value of loyalty. I retained it for a long time but have, unfortunately, lost it. Could you send me another copy of that article?"

Traditional at Maryland

One of the outstanding characteristics in faculty, student and alumni attitudes at the University of Maryland is the manifestation of loyalty toward the University.

When President Byrd stands up under uncalled for attacks upon him, and when Maryland's athletic policy was singled out for attack some months ago, the staunch loyalty in defense of Maryland was immediately forthcoming in indignant exception to the unwarranted assaults upon an institution which obviously has roots deep in the hearts of those associated with it, past and present. An impressive fact in this premise lies in the clear and consistent demonstration that loyalty to the University is synonymous with loyalty to the University's President.

Referring again to the dismissal of the federal official we note that reference was made to varying "degrees" of loyalty. To those who lay great stress upon the importance of loyalty at all levels of life and its accomplishments, "degrees" of loyalty are not easily accepted.

Graded Loyalties

There was the case of a Marine Corps battalion commander who was asked by his Commanding General "Why do you mark all of your officers' fitness reports as 'outstanding' in loyalty?"

The battalion commander's reply was that if he did not believe them to be "loyal" he would not want them near him and that he did not believe loyalty could be classified like baseballs, oranges or pineapples coming down the chute on the way to graded markets.

Blunders, stupid errors and honest mistakes can be forgotten and forgiven but disloyalty is something else again.

Loyalty is a part of the permanent character of the individual. Like freckles, dimples, buck teeth or titian hair, you have or do not have loyalty. One cannot be a little bit loyal any more than one can be a little bit dead. There are no slight cases of death any more than there are slight cases of loyalty.

Loyalty begins at home in what is oftimes referred to as self respect. Shakespeare said it with "This above all, to thine own self be true. Thou canst not then be false to any man." Thus the Bard of Avon based all loyalty on loyalty to self.

A loyal person is loyal to his God, country, employer and employee, school, family and friends.

Man's Greatest Virtue

Loyalty may well be accepted as man's greatest virtue since it encompasses all lesser virtues.

Love for one another is loyalty to one another.

Religion is loyalty to God.

Patriotism is loyalty to country and oftimes it demands the supreme sacrifice. "Their's not to reason why, their's but to do or die", or "My country, right or wrong. But right or wrong—my country." At innumerable far flung and disputed barricades good men and true have died, and are always expected to die for loyalty to country.

The Medal of Honor incidents when men threw themselves on live hand grenades, sacrificing their lives to save their comrades, constitute demonstrations of loyalty to those comrades and "greater love than this hath no man."

In combat loyalty has paid off times without number. Troop leaders have won if they had it and lost if they lacked it.

Not For Sale

The acquistion of loyalty by a junior to a senior is beyond price since you can neither buy, demand, nor order it. To have it *you must earn it* by rendering loyalty downward.

The world's greatest field general can hardly expect loyalty from the lowly private unless the general is manifestly loyal to the private.

At the University of Maryland the reason for loyalty upward is written in the tireless zeal and devotion to the State, the University and its people by the President of the University.

The late Admiral William A. Moffett, U.S.N., used to say, "I can tell a happy ship the minute I step on board. One can feel mutual loyalty. It is as readily detectable as the smell of fresh paint."

When the *S.S. Titanic* went to the bottom of the Atlantic as a result of collision with an iceberg the vessel took with her one of America's great philosophers, Elbert Hubbard. "The Sage of East Aurora" wrote many fine articles on loyalty. In one of them he said, "If you work for a man, in heaven's name *work* for him. As long as you are part of an institution do not condemn it. By doing so you are not injuring the institution; rather, you are disparaging yourself. If you *must* condemn, resign your position and, when you are out, damn away to your heart's content. *Get in line or get out!*"

Charity, one of the greatest virtues, is simple loyalty of one toward another.

Loyalty demands great sacrifices as well as humble tasks.

World's Greatest Example

When men die for ideals they die for loyalty to those ideals. The world's greatest example has lived through the ages as the prime lesson in loyalty which saw the Carpenter of Nazareth nailed to the cross of Golgotha because of loyalty to ideals. Loyal men have many times since been figuratively "crucified" due to loyalty to ideals. Those who die for loyalty to ideals never die in vain. The truths which demanded martyrs to ideals go marching on.

After disloyalty, which is simple lack of loyalty, the next step downward may well be treason. Great organizations and great causes, with top flight morale, have had that sort. In 1898 Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders had their guard-house suicides, George Washington had his Benedict Arnold and the Sufferer of Gethsemane had his Judas Iscariot.

Abraham Lincoln, a man who lived his whole life in loyalty to ideals and to his country, like others before and since, he died for loyalty.

He left behind many fine examples of loyalty upward as well as loyalty downward.

Like all true leaders Lincoln never demanded loyalty. He won it, earned it, inspired it.

Lincoln's Famous Letter

One of the greatest instances of loyalty downward was expressed in Father Abraham's well known letter to General Hooker.

Lincoln was sore beset during the war between the states by one losing general after another until his problems were solved by a Silent Man, a forceful man, who criticized neither seniors nor juniors but who, loyal to the great task at hand, kept busy by minding his own business. With the conflict over, the Silent Man (Grant) wrote, "We have vanquished a great and worthy foe. We have won a great war for a great President. The credit belongs to a determined and *loyal* army."

However, before that Lincoln had his troubles.

General Burnside was Lincoln's good friend. He was loyal to Lincoln and Lincoln was loyal to Burnside. But Lincoln was also loyal to the Union and Burnside was not winning the war. In the meantime General Hooker con-

" . . . *go forward and give us victories . . .* "—*President Lincoln's letter to General Hooker.*

tinually criticized his superior, Burnside, and even denounced Lincoln, saying the country needed a "dictator." Hooker, who was to learn and prove that great ability and zeal cannot take the place of loyalty, had let it be known that he would have succeded where Burnside failed.

Out of sheer loyalty to his country Lincoln removed his friend Burnside and placed Hooker in command. However, Hooker did not win. He suffered greatly and many good men suffered with him when he drew the penalties his own disloyalties had created. Hooker had said he could win. Lincoln called his offer. The letter in which he did so is a classic on the subject of loyalty.

Brave and Skillful

"I have placed you at the head of the Army of the Potomac. Of course, I have done this upon what appears to me to be sufficient reasons, and yet I think it best for you to know that there are some things in regard to which I am not quite satisfied with you," Lincoln wrote to Hooker.

"I believe you to be a brave and skillful soldier, which, of course, I like," the President continued.

Lincoln went on to say, "I also believe you do not mix politics with your profession, in which you are right.

"You have confidence in yourself, which is a valuable if not indispensable quality.

"You are ambitious, which, within reasonable bounds, does good rather than harm, but I think that during General Burnside's command of the Army you have taken counsel of your ambition and thwarted him as much as you could, in which you did a great wrong to the country and to a most meritorious and honorable brother officer.

No Dictators

"I have heard," Lincoln continued, "in such way as to believe it, of your recently saying that both the army and the government needed a dictator. Of course, it was not for this but in spite of it, that I have given you the command. Only those generals who gain successes can set up dictators. What I now ask of you is military success, and I will risk the dictatorship.

"The government will support you to the utmost of its ability, which is neither more nor less than it has done and will do for all commanders. I much fear that the spirit you have aided to infuse into the Army, of criticising their commander and withholding confidence from him," the President went on to say, "will now turn upon you. I shall assist you as far as I can to put it down. Neither you nor Napoleon, if he were alive again, could get any good out of an Army while such a spirit prevails in it.

"And now," Lincoln concluded, "beware of rashness; beware of rashness, but with energy and sleepless vigilance go forward and *give us victories.*"

Moral: "One ounce of loyalty is worth ten pounds of cleverness."

Of Mammals and Men

A rural philosopher on the Eastern Shore, who had been around since shortly after the *Ark* and the *Dove* dropped anchor in Maryland waters, was discussing with a group of young hopefuls the relative contributions various animals had made to mankind.

"Consider the horse," lectured the old timer, "an animal which has served mankind down through the ages. Without the horse the wheel would not have been developed as it has been. The horse carried man into manmade battles and, loyally, sometimes died under the man. He carried the man and his family over the ground. He pulled the plow for the farmer. He provided amusement for man by taking part in races. After the horse dies his hide is used by man and, in some parts, he is used as food."

"How about the cow?" asked one of the young listeners.

"You must," agreed the philosopher, "consider the cow. The cow gives milk and butter and, after death, gives meat to humans and also contributes its hide."

"The chicken, too," the philosopher went on to say, "makes great contributions to man. Eggs for breakfast and, after death, the chicken itself for dinner."

"How about the pig?" queried one of the youngsters.

With a gesture of disgust the old philosopher said, "Forget the pig. In all his life he contributes nothing. He doesn't give a thing until he's dead."

Then the old philosopher proved that he was truly a philosopher by concluding with, "Some men are like that. During their whole lives they never willingly give anything to anybody and some are even worse than the pig in that they do not intentionally give of what they have to anyone else *even after they are dead!*"

First Bird Dog

Og, a primitive man, lived in the hill region of what is now Garrett County. What Og ate he had to kill first, at times in hand to hand battle and at other times with primitive weapons Og and his fellow men had invented.

Not too long before Og some primate had "invented" fire. One from the other the men of Og's time learned how to make a fire. They had learned that you could defy cold weather by wearing skins of animals. First you had to fight and kill the animal. They also learned that you could find shelter in a cave or in a tent made from animal skins, but first you had to fight and kill.

Diploma
Woman Evasion

SADIE HAWKINS DAY

Dr. Jos. M. Ray, Dean of the College of Special and Continuation Studies, pictured in upper illustration with Ray Ashley, sophomore in A&S, was the only man to get away in the Sadie Hawkins Day race between coeds and faculty.

"I'm a hill-country man myself," said Dr. Ray, clutching the certificate as "Doctor of Woman Evasion," "and I knew how to take cover in the nooks and crannies of the crowd." Fact is, Dean Ray joined the spectators, disguised in hill-billy hat, false teeth and a "he went that-a-way" expression.

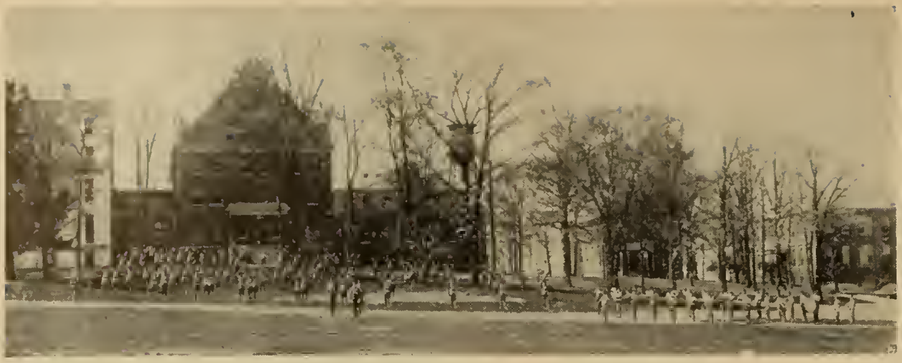
The race, held on the quadrangle, was sponsored by the sophomore class as a part of the contest to choose a prom queen.

Twenty-two coeds—all entries in the contest for the queen—lined up at the starting position behind 23 faculty members.

Drum majorette Helen Smith, in lower illustration, roughing up captive Frank Wright, wore the familiar short skirt and peasant blouse made famous by Daisy Mae.

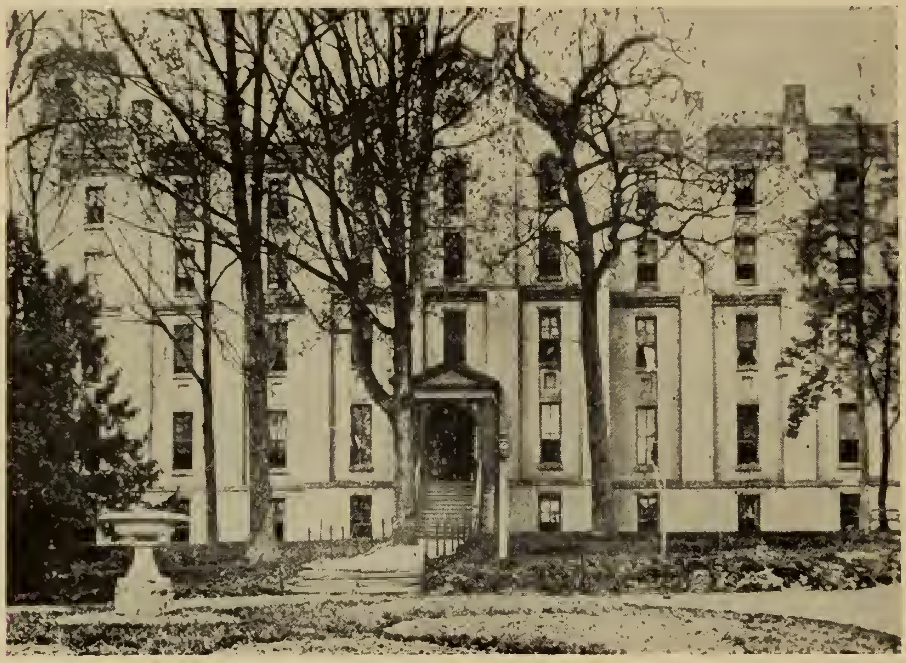
One day Og returned from a successful hunt during which he had, with a sharpened stone knife, slain a she-wolf. Og brought home with him a little wolf cub. Og's young son enjoyed playing with the cub, but Og carefully watched the animal's development because he knew the wolf was man's enemy and must eventually be slain. Possibly, Og's primitive thinking machinery clicked out, he should have killed the cub in the first place but Og, without even knowing it, had begun to feel the pangs of advancing civilization and education had also started to make itself felt to the extent of Og realizing that the wolf was cute. He noticed that the cub was friendly and playful with Og's son as well as with Og.

Further and further from their abode the growing wolf began to follow Og, keenly interested in what Og happened to be doing.



"THE HILL," 1905

Administration Building—The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the College was celebrated in March, 1905, at which time this building had just been completed. The structure, with the Old Barracks, supplied accommodations for two hundred students. It was on the top floor of this building that fire was discovered the night of November 29, 1912, while a Thanksgiving Dance was in progress. Both this building and the Old Barracks, pictured below, were totally destroyed.



THE OLD BARRACKS

One day Og flushed a covey of birds. With a primitive slingshot he brought down a few of them.

The young wolf rushed out and retrieved the birds. When he brought them back and layed them at Og's feet Og suddenly realized that this particular wolf was no longer a dangerous enemy. After that the wolf accompanied Og on all expeditions. Soon many of Og's fellow men similarly employed these animals.

Og was really the first retriever-equipped bird shooter in Garrett County. He had learned to expect loyalty, love and service from the wolf. But, here, we should no longer refer to Og's hunting pal as a wolf.

Og had invented the dog.

Coats of Armor

If Sir Galahad were still on active duty today he could sound off with "Odds bodkins and gazooks, here is where we came in!"

Modern warfare is back to effective, life-saving coats of mail for infantry men.

The Marine Corps has demonstrated its new body armor, worn on patrol in Korea.

Its primary purpose is to guard against fragmentation ammunition, the cause of more than seventy per cent of all combat casualties.

The armor weighs seven and three-quarter pounds, surrounds most of the torso, like a vest, and permits freedom of movement. Its protection comes from contoured overlapping plates of plastic laminated fiber glass, and a special weave multilayered nylon fabric.

This equipment follows battle front tests.

Development of the Marine Corps' contoured body armor follows World War II work of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Tests were continued at the Naval Medical Field Research Laboratory at Camp Lejeune, N. C., the only service laboratory devoted exclusively to the design and de-

(Concluded on page 59)

Echoes from Yesteryear

by Ned France

ONE hundred years ago the area about College Park was rural, almost uninhabited countryside. In 1856 the landscape began to change.

In that year a new school was founded. The Maryland State College of Agriculture was chartered by the State Legislature. A farm purchased from Charles B. Calvert, Esq., was chosen to be the site for the new college.

Immediately, ground for the first college building was broken. The date of the cornerstone laying was August 24, 1857. Finished the following year, the building was opened to students in October, 1859, and classes began.

The building was located on the site of the present 'old side' of the dining hall, where its looming five story facade dominated the countryside. Since this, and the hill on which it stood, composed the complete college unit, the area was known simply as the "College on the Hill."

The first building of the present University of Maryland was itself known as the "College building." In following years it was called the Main building and, eventually, the Barracks.

The building was built of brick, on lines similar to Morrill Hall, which is still in use. At first the Barracks housed all lecture rooms, dormitories, administrative offices, the dining hall, and a kitchen. This arrangement was very convenient for the student body, then composed of 50 men.

The kitchen, in the basement, was ruled by a cook, Charles Dory. Many grads still have memories of Charlie.

Upper floors of the Barracks were living quarters. This arrangement continued until 1905 when the first administration building was completed. At that time the Barracks was remodeled, offices and classrooms were changed, and living areas were shared between the two buildings by the 200 male students.

Then, on the night of November 29, 1912, a fire was discovered in a top floor room of the Administration building, which was connected to the Barracks by a walkway. The annual Thanksgiving dance was in progress in the building when the fire struck.

It looked as though the Maryland Agricultural College would have to suspend operations. However, all students except one returned for classes less than a week later.

Neighbors to the University opened their homes to the students, and kept them as student residences for two years. Classes were continued in the remaining five buildings on campus. Students began to live on campus again in 1915 when Calvert Hall was opened.

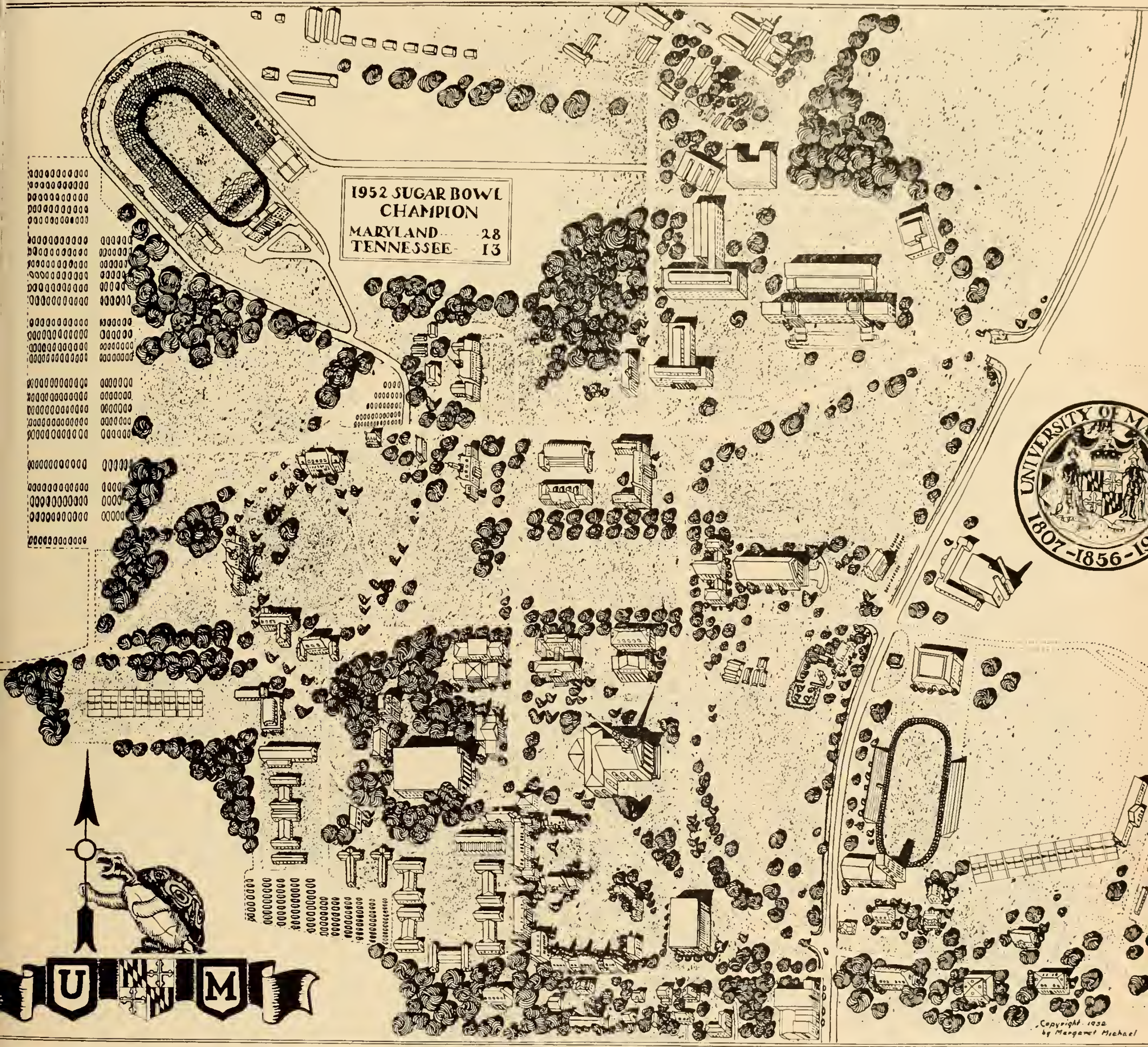
* * *

PROGRESS

Progress involves a certain amount of risk. You can't steal second base while keeping one foot on first.

University of Maryland Campus Map

By Margaret Michael


1952 SUGAR BOWL CHAMPION
MARYLAND 28
TENNESSEE 13
UNIVERSITY OF M
1807-1856-19
U
M
Copyright 1952 by Margaret Michael

Would you like a copy of the above pictured map of the College Park Campus?

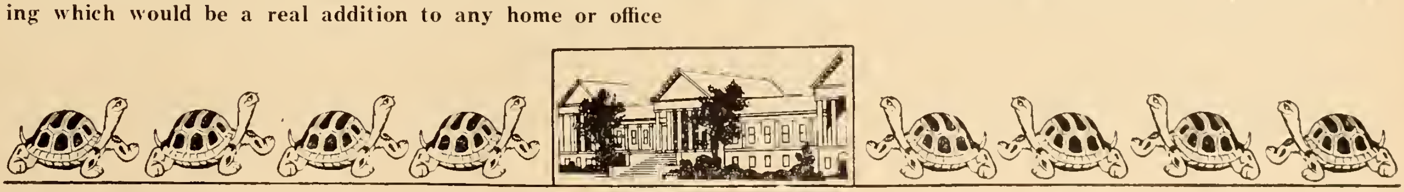
An up-to-date and extremely attractive rendition has been made by Margaret Michael, an artist from New York who spent three weeks on the campus during the preparation of the map.

The result is an 18 x 22 inch drawing suitable for framing which would be a real addition to any home or office where there is loyalty to and interest in the University of Maryland. The map is printed in deep brown.

The Pictorial Maps are available at the Alumni Office for two dollars and, of course, may be ordered by mail.

Instructions will also be furnished for shellacing to save the expense of framing where desired.

The picture shown above is, of course, greatly reduced.



TO COMPANY C

Unit Sponsor, Miss Janet C. Le Velle, presenting an award streamer on the guidon carried by Cadet Paul B. Brown of Company C, 5th Regiment, Pershing Rifles.

Outstanding units will be awarded streamers to be carried on their guidon for the next year during the Presentations on Military Day, May 20, 1952.

College of *Military Science*

Military Day, May 20

THROUGHOUT the armed services of the United States, it is customary to have an annual inspection by higher authority of the efficiency and functioning procedures of that particular unit. For the Air Force ROTC unit at Maryland (Col. John C. Pitchford, USAF, PAS&T), this higher authority is represented by alumni, parents of students, local and state officials (including the Governor), members of veterans' organizations, and other interested citizens. The day for the inspection is tabbed "MILITARY DAY" and is TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1952 — all day from 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Almost the entire history of the old Maryland Agricultural College and the present University of Maryland is closely related to the ROTC. The Maryland Agricultural College, founded in 1856, was designated the Land Grant College for Maryland in 1862. In return for the federal aid as provided by the Land Grant Act, the College makes military training an integral part of its curriculum. This cooperative program has been of great value to the college, to the country, and to the student. The college has been aided in expanding its other academic facilities more rapidly than might otherwise have been the case.

Col. Pitchford

The United States has been assured of a college-trained Reserve Officers' Corps ready and able to help in the defense of the country should need arise. For the student military training is valuable in character building and in making him aware of his duties and responsibilities as a future citizen. It also affords selected students an opportunity to qualify for service as an officer should the country be called to arms.

From 1862

From 1862 to 1941, the ROTC Program at Maryland consisted of Infantry training supervised by the Army. Still under Army control, specialized training in the Signal Corps was added in 1941 and in the Transportation Corps in 1945. Air Force ROTC training was brought in after World War II in 1946, and it was soon decided to make the entire unit an Air Force one. The last Army cadets finished their training in the school year 1949-50. Col. Harland C. Griswold, a former PMS&T of the Army Program, is now retired and has remained with the University as Assistant Dean of the College of Military Science. The record of the Air Force ROTC unit at Maryland has been outstanding. It has consistently been rated among the best in the country and for the last three years has been the largest Air Force ROTC unit in the country.

To Princess Anne

Beginning in September 1951, the program has been extended to Maryland State College at Princess Anne, Maryland. In February 1952, the facilities of the AFROTC unit have been opened to students of the Montgomery County Junior College and Baltimore Junior College. On the College Park campus alone, the unit now has a total enrollment of 2573 cadets; 652 of these cadets are advanced students, and 1921 cadets are basic (first two years) students. One hundred and eighty-five (185) of the advanced cadets will receive their commissions as Second Lieutenants in the United States Air Force in June 1952.

Military Day is the traditional highlight of the year's activity of the Air Force ROTC unit. All facilities of the unit are thrown open for inspection by alumni, parents, and other interested parties. There are armed forces exhibits and displays. The annual drill competitions are held for the best cadet, the best squad, the best flight and the best squadron. At 11:00 A. M. the unit parades before the Governor of Maryland and other distinguished guests, and the major military awards (including the Governor's Cup) are made at this time. At 3:00 P. M. is the final review when the co-eds selected as New Sponsors for the next year are presented to the unit. There is a Band Concert at 4:00 P. M. During the day there are also other events such as the performance of the Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps and the Air Force Ceremonial Drill Team from the Headquarters Command at Bolling Air Force Base. Everybody is cordially invited to visit the activities, which will be centered around the Armory building, any time from 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. on Tuesday, May 20, 1952.

SCABBARD & BLADE

Cadet John R. Tucker (Class '51) receives the Scabbard and Blade Award from Col. John C. Pitchford, Professor of Air Science and Tactics, during the presentation of awards on Military Day in the spring of 1951.

A similar award ceremony will feature the Military Day activities on May 20, 1952.

In Korea

Major A. J. Eisenhauer, Military Science '50, wrote recently from Korea where he is in the G-2 Section of Eighth Army Headquarters. There was, naturally, little he could say about his activities but he did indicate he had been in Korea about eight months and would probably remain until the end of 1952. His schedule of work from 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., and often later, leaves little extra time for other than a course he is pursuing with the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. Incidentally, Major Eisenhauer is quartered in a converted University building.

At West Point

The U. S. Military Academy is participating in the training of ROTC cadets from colleges and universities as a part of its Sesquicentennial program, with four contingents scheduled for visits between March and May.

Outstanding ROTC cadets are scheduled to visit the Academy for three-day periods, in groups comprised of two senior ROTC students selected by the president of each designated college and university. Visiting cadets are quartered in barracks with Academy cadets, attend classes and formations with them and participate in other regularly scheduled activities.

With "Furthering Our National Security" as the theme of the West Point Sesquicentennial, indoctrination of ROTC cadets in the proud traditions of the Academy is a timely mission. These visits will build comradeship among the embryo members of the officer corps of the future.

University of Maryland's dates on the schedule were February 28 to March 2, 1952 as one of the Second Army universities.

In Northern Japan

First Lt. Andreas J. Moller, (Mil. Sci. '49) is now on security duty with the 1st Cavalry Division on Hokkaido, northern Japan.

The division is undergoing a large-scale tactical training program.

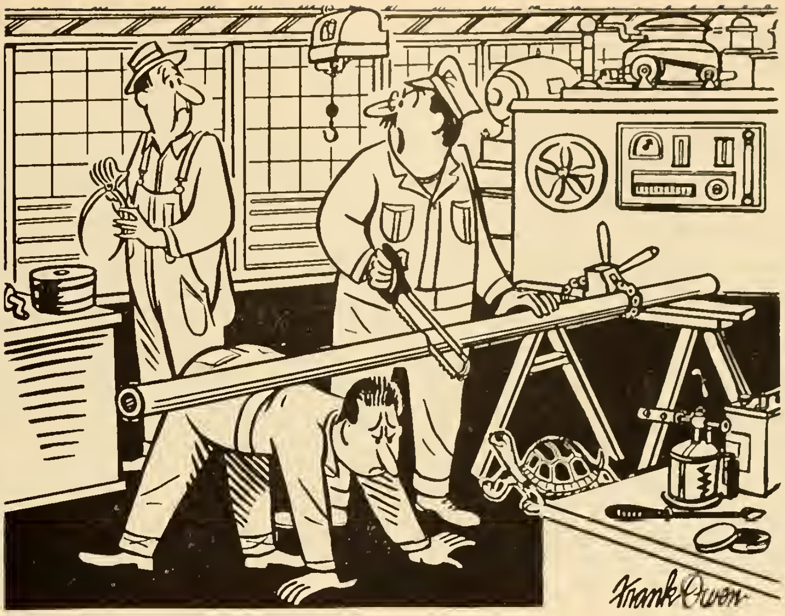
Lieutenant Moller, veteran of Korea and WW II, is the aide de camp to the brigadier general.

Dean Honored

Dr. H. F. Cotterman, Dean of the Faculty, has been elected to honorary membership in the Federal Schoolmen's Club. There are only two other educators who have been elected to this honor.

Dr. Cotterman

Dean Cotterman has been a member of the Federal Schoolmen's Club since 1924. The organization is composed of leaders at the college, public school, private school and miscellaneous educational levels.



"They come in here fresh out of Maryland, all pepped up, and right off they want to start as vice-presidents!"

Diamondback Wins

The Diamondback Maryland student newspaper was awarded All-American honors. The paper was given superior honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for the first semester of 1951-52.

The paper scored 1000 points out of a possible 1055 and attained a nearly perfect score on news values and sources, news writing and editing, headlines, typography and makeup, and department pages and special features.

May Day

Anne Livingston, (Junior, Education) was appointed May Day chairman. Miss Livingston was secretary of her Sophomore Class and is now Delegate-at-large on the Student Government Association and chairman of the Student Union Committee. She has served on a number of prom, Women's League, and Student Government committees. She resides in Silver Spring.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN WORKERS

President H. C. Byrd presents his Red Cross check to Dr. H. F. Cotterman, Chairman for the Campaign Drive for the faculty and staff of the University.

Watching the presentation, left to right, are Mrs. Miriam Basellar, Executive Secretary of the local chapter, Leland G. Worthington, Chairman of the Prince George's County Red Cross campaign, Mrs. George Langford, Chairman of the Berwyn District and Miss Elizabeth Nelson, Assistant Dean of Women and also Chairman of the Red Cross Activities on the campus.

Commencement

Saturday, June 7th, has been designated as Commencement Day at the University of Maryland, Dr. H. C. Byrd, University President, has announced.

Commencement exercises will begin at 9:45 A. M. and will take place on the quadrangle west of the main administration building.

Colonel Geary Eppley, Dean of Men, is Chairman of the General committee and has appointed Dr. Allen Gruchy as Chief Marshal.

Dr. Gruchy

Miss Alma H. Preinkert estimated that between 1850 and 1900 would graduate this year.

Chairmen of various committees were announced by Dean Eppley as follows: Procurement and Faculty, Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr; Parking and Policing, Colonel James Regan, Jr., USAF, Sound, Professor George Batka; Music, Professor Harlan B. Randall; Seating, Professor Arthur B. Hamilton; Luncheon, Professor Jane Crow; Reception, Dr. L. N. Cory; Facilities and Baltimore Schools, Dr. Ben Allen; Ceremonies, Dr. Harry B. McCarthy; Invitations, Tickets and Programs, Miss Alma H. Preinkert; Decorations, Dr. Mark Shoemaker; Lost and Found, Mr. P. Doyle Royal; First Aid, Dr. Harry A. Bishop.

* * *

DISRAELI:—

"The disappointments of manhood succeed the delusions of youth."

WBAL-TV Fotos

PHARMACY ON TV WITH ANN HOLLAND

The School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland, recently took part in one of the series of features staged by Station WBAL, Baltimore, with Mrs. Ann Holland of the Public Service Staff of WBAL-TV.

At the left above, reading from left to right, Dr. C. T. Ichniowski, Professor of Pharmacology; Dr. Frank J. Slama, Professor of Pharmacognosy; Dr. Noel E. Foss, Dean of the School of Pharmacy; Mrs. Ann Holland; Dr. Benjamin F. Allen, Associate Professor of Pharmacy, are shown examining a vial of digitalis leaf powder.

At the right above, reading from left to right, graduate students Gordon Bryan and Homer Lawrence watch John Stotts, who is dissecting the vein of a guinea pig. WBAL has accented and pioneered education on television.

The greatest obstacles facing educational institutions in producing television programs was their lack of know how and reluctance to tie education in with show business. This obstacle was overcome by the creation of a radio and television staff of producer, director and artist to visit the schools, take the material and objects which the school indicates as valuable and translate them into terms of TV presentation. Ann Holland contends that any subject can be offered with dignity in such a way as to be acceptable to the general public and the school concerned.

School of Pharmacy

Joseph Cohen '29

Norman F. Storm

SINCE 1929, Dr. Norman Frederick Storm, School of Pharmacy '15, has been associated with Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., in Summit, New Jersey. He was Vice-President in Charge of Production from 1943 to 1949 when he became Executive Vice-President.

Dr. Storm

After graduation from high school in Baltimore he entered the University of Maryland, in Baltimore, receiving the degree of Doctor of Pharmacy in 1915. He enlisted in the Army July 4, 1917 and was honorably discharged December 11, 1918. Becoming associated at that time with the pharmaceutical house of Sharpe & Dohme, in Baltimore, he remained with them until December 1, 1929 acting much of the time as manager of the Ampule Department.

He then became associated with Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc., with which oragnization he has continued. Starting as production manager in New York City, he was later made Vice-President in Charge of Production.

During the past year, he was in Washington as Chief of the Drug Section of the Chemical Division of the National Production Authority.

Annual Meeting of the Boards and Colleges of Pharmacy of District No. 2

The Annual Meeting of the Boards and Colleges of Pharmacy of District No. 2, comprising representatives of the boards and colleges of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, District of Columbia and Maryland met in Baltimore on February 24-26, 1952 at the Emerson Hotel.

Dr. Steinmeyer

The program included two panel discussions. Dean J. B. Sprowls was the moderator for the first one — "The Place of Pharmaceutical Specialties in the Curriculum and on State Board Examinations" with Deans L. F. Tice, E. E. Leuallen, A. B. Lemon and Dr. Benamin F. Allen as panel members. Dr. Robert L. Swain was moderator of the discussion "Are Two Types of Drug Stores the Answer?" with Drs. L. M. Kantner and Paul Olsen, Mr. James Hill and Mr. Max Zerwitz as the panel members.

The following addresses were given: "The Pharmacist in Community Life" by Dean Ivor Griffith.

"The Effect of the Durham-Humphrey Bill on State Pharmacy Laws by Dean Hugo H. Schaefer.

"An Educational Drug Control Problem" by Dr. Samuel W. Goldstein.

"Should the Supervision of Practical Experience be Delegated to the Colleges?" by Vice-Dean Stephen Wilson.

Dean Bamford

Addresses on subjects other than Pharmacy were given by Dean Ronald Bamford, of the Graduate School of the University of Maryland, and by Dr. Reuben G. Steinmeyer, Professor of Government and Politics of the University of Maryland.

Dean Bamford had as his subject: "Some Movements Toward the Improvement of College Teaching" and praised the group for openly and frankly discussing the problems pertinent to the education and licensing of pharmacists in meetings of representatives of those directly responsible for the training of pharmacists. He stated that although there were some groups from outside the profession who may wish to require some methodology for all university and college teaching positions, he felt that professional groups implement and strengthen, by such sectional or regional meetings, the practical methods of improving teaching. He expressed the hope that the spirit of discussion he had seen displayed at the meeting would be continued and carried back to the local institutions, and that many graduate students will prepare to be teachers in professional schools.

Dr. Steinmeyer had as his subject "Building a New World." This address was most interesting and informative and there is given below a summation of his speech.

Many Americans are confused concerning the basic issues of the Far East

PHARMACY STUDENTS VISIT PARKE & DAVIS PLANT

A group of third- and fourth-year students of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland recently visited the Parke, Davis & Company plant in Detroit. The group left Baltimore late on a Saturday afternoon, arrived in Detroit on Sunday morning, enjoyed sightseeing or Sunday and were the guests of Parke, Davis & Company on Sunday evening, Monday and Tuesday, returning to Baltimore early on Wednesday.

The group thoroughly enjoyed the trip through the plant, the informal discussions led by Mr. John A. MacCartney and his associates, and the many courtesies extended to the students during their visit. They were accompanied by Mr. Joseph Shook, representative of Parke, Davis & Company in Baltimore, and by their Class Advisors, Dr. Adele B. Ballman and Dr. Gaylord B. Estabrook, of the faculty of the School of Pharmacy.

as so few have a real understanding of Asia and its problems. A new world has been ushered in by world-wide social, economic and political revolution, staged by the world's underprivileged masses. These masses which have heretofore been denied the opportunity of improving their material status, now, as the result of World War II feel that the time for action has arrived. Without time for proper preparation or education, these people have been transplanted into a world they do not understand, and are now determined to maintain whatever freedom they may have gained.

Must Make Adjustment

What this new world holds in store for us will be determined to a large extent on how successfully the peoples of the West will be in adjusting themselves to this newly-created environment. For the first time in a number of centuries, we, of the West must make the adjustment. This adjustment may prove extremely difficult. Among this rising tide of peoples illiteracy averages 78% and of the remaining 22% only a relatively small percentage are qualified or trained to assume the tremendous responsibilities suddenly cast upon them. These relatively few qualified leaders are called upon to guide and direct the destiny of these new governments.

One cannot hope to build a successful communistic society on a foundation of hatred and fear as present-day leaders are attempting to do. This type of society carries within itself the seeds for its own disintegration and destruction. As we view the spread of communism we ask: What is it that gives attractiveness to this philosophy? Why are these people drawn to it and deceived by it? Wherever great masses of people for generations have been forced to struggle for a bare existence; wherever people consider themselves the innocent victims of a system which provides only for the exploitation of their lives and the fruits of their labors without promise of relief, the communistic propaganda, with its glorious promises for a better life will find ready listeners.

Geared to the Stomach

Communistic propaganda is geared to the stomach needs of people, whereas propaganda provided by Western democracy, directed to the intelligence, with its appeal to freedom and liberty, speaks in a foreign tongue. Communism also pays its own way, by taking from those that have, promising to distribute property thus confiscated among those who have nothing. When democratic forces move in, reforms are much more costly. Providing a better standard of living often involves financing from without. To expect democratic institutions to function among peoples largely illiterate and inexperienced in government must be classified as wishful thinking.

Wishful Thinking

It appears that Korea provides an illustration of this type of wishful thinking. For more than four thousand years they lived under an autocratic system of government. With seventy legally recognized political parties, each struggling for leadership, Korea was sent on its democratic merry-go-round. The Korean people were not provided with the opportunity for proper preparation for the new role. As another illustration, will the "made-in-America" Japanese constitution, which prohibits the Japanese from providing protection for themselves, need to be revised so as to provide a more realistic approach to our defense planning?

History's Lessons

History should provide those willing to see and to learn numerous illustrations and patterns to be applied wisely and intelligently in mapping out present and future policies. One may be somewhat surprised and puzzled by the policies sponsored by the Communist leaders in China today. Why should the policy in China be so diametrically opposed to that followed by Lenin following the revolution in Russia in 1917? Lenin emphasized the need for development of a strong domestic policy. Loss of territory was considered relatively unimportant. Russia having been made strong domestically, Lenin believed that lost territory should be regained, and today one can hardly argue against the success of this policy. Why should China not follow the same policy? May the answer be found in the fact that the Soviet Union fears a united China and that a weak and divided China may be more to her liking? War can hardly be expected to provide the desired check against the spread of communism. War no longer provides prosperity, even with victorious nations. Poverty provides fertile soil for the spread of communism and, therefore, war may stimulate it. In the final analysis nations go to war or refrain from participation, not for ideological reasons, but for reasons of national interest and advantage.

The failure to recognize these facts causes many people to be disappointed with the United Nations. They fail to recognize that the United Nations, just as any international organization, is limited by the ambitions and interests of the nations comprising it. Until the peoples of the world are prepared to accept a common standard of morality and ethics and are prepared to live by it, any international organization will be limited in its accomplishment. To develop better international understanding and mutual confidence among nations, the proper type of leadership must be provided.

Thrust Upon our Shoulders

World leadership has been thrust upon the shoulders of America as the result of the recent war and America needs intelligent moral leadership. The proper type of leadership must be provided. May it be that in our educational system we have over emphasized the rights of individuals without pointing to the fact that rights involve corresponding responsibilities. To enable us to build a better America and thus to enable America to prove a blessing to the new world we face today our chief concern must be the building of better men and women, men and women capable and willing to assume the responsibilities which have become ours.

Mr. Charles S. Austin, Jr. was Chairman for the Boards. Dean Charles W. Bliven of the College of Pharmacy of the George Washington University was Chairman for the Schools. Mr. Charles S. Austin, Jr., Dr. L. M. Kantner and Dean Noel E. Foss were Local Co-Chairmen.

Social affairs were made possible through the generosity of the wholesalers, manufacturers and friends of pharmacy.

Charles S. Austin, Jr.

Charles S. Austin, Jr., Pharmacy, '16, active in pharmaceutical and civic affairs, conducts one of Baltimore's best professional pharmacies and is highly regarded by his fellow pharmacists as an able leader of high character and good judgment.

Mr. Austin

He became a member of the Calvert Drug Company in 1939 and has been president of the group for the past five years. He is a member of the Maryland Board of Pharmacy, of the Baltimore Club of the University of Maryland, and is currently the president of the Baltimore Veteran Druggists.

Mr. Austin is a past-president of the following associations: Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, Baltimore Retail Druggists Association and of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy.

His activities also include membership on the following Advisory Committees: State Planning Committee and Baltimore City Health Department. He enjoys the meetings of the Torch Club and of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

He was chairman of the Boards of Pharmacy and a local co-chairman for the recent annual meeting of the Boards and Colleges of Pharmacy of District No. 2 at the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore.

Overlea Pharmacy

Mr. Francis S. Balassone, Assistant in Pharmacy, resigned from the faculty of the School of Pharmacy at the end of the first semester and has purchased the Overlea Pharmacy, Belair Road and Overlea Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Paul Pumpian, who received the B.S. in Pharmacy degree in 1950 has been appointed an assistant in Pharmacy Administration.

With Gilpin

Howard C. Johanson one of Baltimore's prominent business men has been with the Henry B. Gilpin Drug Company since 1909. He went with the company soon after his graduation from College.

Mr. Johanson

Since 1948 he has been the General Manager of the Baltimore Division of the Company which has offices in Baltimore, Washington and Norfolk. The Henry B. Gilpin Company is one of the largest wholesale drug companies in the United States.

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* * *

Benjamin Franklin:

"In soliciting funds or contributions first ask of those of whom you are fairly sure of donations. Then list them and show their names as examples to your second group, those of whom you entertain some doubt. Thirdly, solicit those you feel will give nothing because some of them might surprise you."

Convocation, O. D. K. Taps

Spring Convocation was held on Maryland Day, March 25.

LeRoy W. Pumphrey, former speaker of the House of Delegates, delivered the main address, "Maryland's Historic Ideals in Today's World." Judge William P. Cole, Jr., chairman of the Board of Regents, gave an address to senior students, who were honored at the Convocation.

Invocation was by Father Alban A. Maquire, O.F.M., and the benediction by the Reverend Jesse W. Myers. The program included a University of Maryland medley by the Concert Band, and "There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland," sung by Charles Maul.

As part of the convocation program, Sigma Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honorary, tapped six students and two honorary members. Selected for honorary membership were Judge William P. Cole, former congressman and at present Chairman of the University's Board of Regents and the State Board of Agriculture and Judge of the U. S. Court of Customs Appeals in New York, and the Honorable LeRoy W. Pumphrey, former speaker of the House of Delegates and outstanding authority on the Maryland State history.

Students tapped included Morton Cohen, outstanding for athletics and scholarship, Ronald Pierce and Stanley Rubenstein, noted for work on social affairs and publications, William Merrill for scholarship, Donald Soderberg, outstanding athlete, and James Sinclair, outstanding in social affairs. The candidates presented by members of ODK, were welcomed by G. Lawson Jump, president of the fraternity, and were given blue carnation boutonnieres. There are now 21 active members of the Sigma Circle.

Judge Cole

James Sinclair, Morton Cohen, and Donald Soderberg are from Baltimore; Ronald Pierce and Stanley Rubenstein are from Washington, D. C., and William Merrill is from Elkton, Md. Merrill will graduate in June, 1952, while the other tappees will remain at the University for another year.

Leroy W. Pumphrey, the main speaker at the convocation exercises, declared that "The founders of Maryland have planted seeds of freedom which will be reaped in years to come."

After giving the historical background of the state, Mr. Pumphrey stated that "Free men got together and enacted legislation in spite of orders from the King of England. This was the first beginning of representative government in the United States."

While evaluating the world crises facing the United States today, he stated "The challenge to democracy is a Godless challenge." Pumphrey warned that if Christianity is not preserved the "hammer and sickle will sweep the world."

Following Pumphrey's address, Judge William P. Cole, chairman of the Board of Regents, directed remarks to the senior class. Judge Cole expressed the wish that "Seniors should not be content to be businessmen, but should participate in public services since that is where vital decisions are made."

A medley of Maryland songs by the University concert band was included in the program. The medley, arranged by Dr. Westervelt Romaine, included songs of the State and the University.

The University ROTC also took part in the exercises.

In addition to honoring the senior class, the convocation commemorated "Maryland Day" in celebration of the landing of the Calverts at St. Mary's City on March 25, 1634. Each year the University pays homage to the founding of the state of Maryland.

WBAL-TV

In conjunction with the management of WBAL—TV and Mrs. Anne Holland, the Baltimore Schools of the University of Maryland presented a series of programs beginning December, 1951. The presentations are given on Tuesday at 10:00 P. M., which appears to be a very desirable time. The telecasts have gone on with regularity each week. There have been contributions from the Dental, Pharmacy and Medical Schools. The School of Nursing and the School of Law are expected to participate in future programs. The following programs have tentatively been arranged.

February 26—Dr. John A. Wagner, School of Medicine
March 4—Dr. Eduard Uhlenhuth, School of Medicine
March 11—Dr. Harry M. Robinson, Jr., School of Medicine
March 18—Dr. George P. Hager, Jr., School of Pharmacy
March 25—Dr. J. Mason Hundley, Jr., School of Medicine
April 1—Dr. Milton S. Sacks, School of Medicine
April 8—President Byrd and Deans of the 4 Baltimore Schools
April 15—Dr. Charles Bagley, Jr., School of Medicine
April 22—Dr. J. Ben Robinson, Dean, School of Dentistry
April 29—Miss Florence M. Gipe, Director, School of Nursing
May 6—Prof. G. Kenneth Reiblich, School of Law

From what we can ascertain, the programs have been enthusiastically received. They have been informative and many interesting queries and requests, indicating a popular interest in these programs, have come to the Station and to those who have participated. We sincerely elicit the support of the Alumni in popularizing and disseminating information with regard to these telecasts.

The University is greatly indebted to Mrs. Holland of WBAL for her untiring efforts in promoting these telecasts.

(See also items under School of Medicine and School of Pharmacy)

Anxious calls for help, reassuring words
of comfort—all have been a part of the lives of

The Doctor and the Telephone

Dr. Charles E. Birch, White Plains, N. Y., physician, with the telephone that served him for 54 years.

In the suburban community of White Plains, New York, Dr. Charles E. Birch, 88, retired last year after sixty years of practice.

Retired also was the telephone which had served him well for more than half a century. One of the old-fashioned "goosenecks," it had been installed in 1897.

Many times over the years, the telephone company had offered Dr. Birch a more modern instrument. but he preferred to keep this old. familiar telephone on the wall.

Just one telephone — but think how many different lives have been deeply affected by the thousands of messages it carried. quickly and dependably.

And think how much your own telephone service has contributed to safer, easier and more pleasant living for you and your family.

Surely there have been times when no price could have measured its usefulness. Yet its cost is low — just a matter of a few pennies a call.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

College of

Physical Education Recreation and Health

At Pensacola

LIEUTENANT (jg) John F. Walker, Phys. Ed. '51, recalled shortly after graduation, to active duty in the Navy Flying Corps and now at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., has been assigned to additional duty in the athletic department as head boxing coach. The assignment, according to Lieutenant Walker, is based upon coaching experience gained at Maryland where, during the '50 and '51 seasons he reported to the training quarters regularly as volunteer assistant student coach. He did an exceptionally good job of it, too. Walker had boxed in the Navy during World War II and, during a short tour of attendance at Georgetown, had boxed professionally.

At UNESCO

Dr. Dorothy F. Deach was the official delegate of the National Association of Physical Education for College Women at the meeting of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) held in New York at Hunter College.

Attended Convention

The Mid-Winter Convention of the Maryland State Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, was attended by Dr. Dorothy Deach, Dr. Dorothy Mohr, Miss Louise Howarth, Miss Mary McCormic, Dr. Ellen Harvey and Miss Dorothy Madden. Dr. Harvey, together with Dr. Roth of the Sociology Department, presented a panel on recreation.

Dr. Mohr was in charge of the section on Physical Education for Women and the panel topic, "Grading in Physical Education." Miss Madden presented a dance program with members of the Dance Club, with Dr. Romaine of the Music Department as accompanist.

Dr. Ellen Harvey participated in the Maryland Recreation Society All Day Institute held at the Hamilton Recreation Center. She served as moderator for a panel discussion entitled "Relationship of the Recreation Participant and the Recreation Administrator." Miss Myrtie Hunt was a member of the panel.

Physical Therapy

In January of 1952 the University instituted its first physical therapy curriculum. Under the leadership of Dr. Janet A. Wessel the curriculum entails three years of study at Maryland and a fourth year in an accredited physical therapy school.

Maryland's physical therapy course was made possible when affiliation was arranged with Boston University, Duke, New York, Colorado, Southern California, and others.

Upon completion of the fourth year of training, students will be awarded a Certificate of Proficiency in Physical Therapy and a Bachelor of Science.

Health Ed. Workshop

This College will offer its Fourth Annual Workshop in Health Education during the coming summer. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Marguerite Key, a specialist in school health education.

Leaders in the health education field work with visiting teachers and administrators in an effort to help them to work school health problems, policies and procedures.

Foreign Dignitaries

A group of visiting Japanese educators, studying physical education offerings in this country, included professors of physical education and public health from such schools as Kanazawa, Tokyo, and Kyushu Universities. The president of Nihon University and a dean from Tokyo were included.

They were particularly interested in College administrative procedures, graduate curriculum and experimental research activities. Dean L. M. Fraley was invited to return with them to Japan to assist them in the working out of administrative problems.

From Dominican Republic

Dean Fraley was host to state officials of the Dominican Republic. Homero Hoepelmen, Secretary of the Dominican Embassy and Joaquin Balaguer, Minister of Education, visited in order to discuss ways in which physical education in the Dominican schools might be improved.

Sr. Balaguer requested that Dr. Fraley recommend qualified men and women who might be interested in taking over educational positions in the Dominican Republic. Most urgently needed are supervisors who will be in charge of establishing in-service training for Dominican physical educators and generally reorganizing physical education in the Republic.

At Los Angeles

Dr. Warren Johnson spoke at the 57th annual convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, which was held in Los Angeles. The topic of his speech was "The Effect of an Interpolated Physical Education Period upon Academic Efficiency."

FOUND—CLASS RING '51

The Ocean View Hotel, 156 Worth Avenue, Palm Beach, Fla., reports finding Class Ring '51. Same can be claimed by writing hotel and identifying the ring by indicating the initials appearing thereon.

BRUNETTE
MARYLAND
Brunette
20 CIGARETTES

POPULAR IN EUROPE

"MARYLAND" cigarettes, pictured above, are very popular in Europe.

Wrote Professor Peter P. Lejins after a trip to Europe last year:

"I was amazed at the extent to which the State of Maryland is known.

"Apparently the activities of the University in Europe have caught the eye of European academic circles.

"In academic and professional circles I hardly ever had to explain what and where Maryland is. Another important source of publicity is Maryland tobacco.

"A vast portion of European cigarettes are marked 'Maryland.' I don't know whether it is a type of cigarette or actually Maryland tobacco. Whatever the reason, whether you buy cigarettes in Holland, France, Germany, Switzerland or Belgium, you run a good chance of getting a pack with 'Maryland' broadly printed upon it.

These cigarettes are manufactured in Neuchatel in France. The package being marked in French and German as follows: "Fabriques De Tabacs Reunies S.A. Neuchatel-Serrieres" and "Vereinigte Tabakfabriken A.G. Neuchatel-Serrieres."

Police School

Classes in continuation of the University of Maryland "Police In Service" school convened at College Park under the direction of Lieutenant Dan Wiseman, head of the University's police force.

Speakers included Lt. William Hartung and Sgt. George Pattison of the Baltimore City Police Department, Edward Cecil, Captain C. W. Magaha of the Maryland State Police Force, and Allan Murrell of the State's Attorney's Office.

Subjects covered were "Boys Clubs as a Police Activity," "Handling of Juvenile Traffic Violators," "Photographing the Scene of the Crime," "The Extradition and Fresh Pursuit Acts," "Evidence," and "The Mock Trial."

Graduation exercises are scheduled for May 13, 1952, with President Byrd awarding certificates and addresses by Governor McKeldin, Senator Omar Crowthers, Judge Stanley Scherr, Major R. M. Ridgely, Comm. M. E. Ellinger, Mr. Edwin P. Young, Jr., and Dr. Russell S. Fisher.

Glenn L. Martin College of

Engineering and Aeronautical Sciences

Robt. K. Warner '47

JOHN WALTER SMITH, B.S., Civil Engineering '21, became president of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad in January of this year, heading an organization that operates 4,145 miles of track in the six southeastern states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida, and employs about 18,000 people.

President Smith

An outstanding student, he was known among his classmates as "Jake." In his senior year he was awarded the University's coveted Citizenship Medal.

Entering the University in 1917, he very quickly began to show an active interest in sports and campus activities, as well as academics. He earned his "M" in baseball and football and was manager of the track team in 1921. He served as a second lieutenant in the Army in 1918, and was president of the Student Assembly under Student Government in 1920-21.

After his graduation, Mr. Smith had several years of field experience as engineer of building construction for several concerns. During this time he also was associated with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, with headquarters in California.

President Smith first became associated with the Seaboard Air Line Railroad in 1924 as an engineering inspector of construction work. Here he began to acquire an intimate working knowledge of the Seaboard's entire system.

In 1925, Mr. Smith entered the line's maintenance of way department, and became a division engineer in 1932.

Mr. Smith transferred to the company's operating department in 1936, and was assigned to the office of the general manager in Norfolk, Va., as an engineering assistant. The following year he became trainmaster at Hamlet, N. C., a major terminal on the Seaboard, and in 1942 became superintendent of the Seaboard's Georgia division, with headquarters at Atlanta. He remained there until June of 1944, when he was appointed assistant chief engineer of the line, with headquarters in Norfolk, Seaboard's home offices.

Mr. Smith became assistant general superintendent of the company in January, 1946, with headquarters in Savannah. In August of that year he returned to Norfolk as assistant to Legh R. Powell, Jr., president of the line at that time. He held this position until December of 1950, when he was appointed vice-president in charge of administration for the Seaboard. This was but little more than a year before he was elected president of the line to succeed Mr. Powell, who became chairman of the board of directors.

President Smith was born in Baltimore on July 20, 1900, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Smith. He was married on September 4, 1926, to Miss May Appel, of Baltimore. They have two children, Anne, who received her Master of Science degree in physics at Radcliff College in 1950 and now is pursuing advanced graduate work there in that subject, and John W. Smith, Jr., who is a freshman at Maryland.

Demand Exceeds Supply

"A demand for 60,000 engineers cannot possibly be met," Dean S. S. Steinberg revealed on TV broadcast in Baltimore.

On the basis of present enrollments, this year's graduates will total only 26,000 and in 1953 about 17,000. In 1954 enrollment will drop again to 13,000, he estimated.

To meet requirements by industry, government and the armed forces, "It is necessary for the engineering profession to intensify its efforts to secure more young people to study engineering," Dean Steinberg went on to say.

When asked whether women should study for the engineering profession he replied, "Yes, if they have the necessary ability in mathematics and science.

While engineering has generally been considered a man's profession, there are many opportunities, especially these days, for women in design and research of engineering structures in all the principal fields of engineering, the Dean concluded.

In view of the great national demand for engineers, Dean Steinberg has been very active in securing more high school graduates to study engineering. He met with the high school guidance counselors of Washington County in Hagerstown to acquaint them with the opportunities in the engineering profession, and on March 26 addressed the seniors of Hagerstown High School on the same subject.

To N. O. L.

William B. Coffman, who received his MSME at Maryland in '51, has been appointed to the Weapons Mechanism Division of the Underwater Ordnance Department, U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak, Silver Spring, Md.

Carl Lewis Wagner, Jr., Eng. '52 has been appointed a mechanical engineer at Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak.

He will work in the Mine & Depth Charge Division of the Underwater Ordnance Department.

LECTURES ON WARFARE

L. Wilson Greene, Technical Director, Chemical Corps Chemical and Radiological Laboratories, who lectured at the University of Maryland, on the subject "Smoke, Gas and Flame," is pictured above.

A colonel in the General Staff Corps, U. S. Zone of Military Government in Germany, Mr. Greene was in charge of the German Chemical Industry.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Society of Military Engineers, American Microscopical Society, Maryland Academy of Sciences, Armed Forces Chemical Association, and Gamma Sigma Epsilon Honorary Chemical Fraternity. He has written a comprehensive bibliography on the German chemical industry and numerous papers, articles, and book reviews.

His lecture included a brief historical survey of the use of gas, smoke, and flame in warfare. and discussion of chemical warfare agents and munitions, protective equipment and methods, toxic chemicals in warfare, smoke agents and munitions in warfare, flame and incendiary agents and munitions in warfare, the organization and mission of the Chemical and Radiological Laboratories, and the effectiveness of chemicals in warfare.

The lecture, for which there was no admission charge and to which the public was invited. was sponsored by the Division of Chemical Engineering.

"We have entered into an era," Mr. Greene said, "in which technical developments mean as much to defense as manpower."

"Industry and science face a great challenge," he continued, "for the nation that depends upon masses of men, however brawny and well trained, but equipped with outdated weapons, can be defeated. Our know how in science affords us the technical means of meeting and surmounting our possible enemy's greatest man power."

Engineers Convene

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers Region III Convention was held at the University. Engineering students from district III colleges took part in presentation of scientific papers. Prizes were awarded for the best works.

The students toured the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, the Bureau of Standards, and the University's engineering laboratories.

The annual Engineers' Ball was held in the Armory, Mel Huyett and his orchestra playing.

The Convention was under the direction of the University of Maryland Chapter of ASME, headed by Mr. Irving H. Shames, instructor in the mechanical engineering department.

To Fifth Division

Pvt. Frank W. Rothenhoefer, Jr., of Frederick, Md., has completed processing at Fort Meade and is assigned to the 5th Infantry Division, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., for Army basic training.

He received a B.S. in civil engineering, '49.

In New York

Dr. A. Weinstein of the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics delivered an address to the American Mathematical Society in New York on "Generalized Axially Symmetric Potential Theory."

Exercise Longhorn

Cpl. Charles G. Carpenter of Wilmington, Del. has arrived at Fort Hood to take part in Exercise Long Horn.

More than 150,000 soldiers and airmen, including four combat divisions, will form aggressor and defending forces to test new concepts of mobility and firepower.

Corporal Carpenter, a member of Headquarters and Service Company, 61st Engineer Construction Battalion, entered the Army in 1945.

He attended Maryland in '43-44.

In Upper Marlboro

Professor Morris S. Ojalvo of the Mechanical Engineering Department acted as judge at the Prince Georges Annual County Science Fair at Frederick Sasscer High School in Upper Marlboro.

Professor Ralph H. Long, Jr., also of the Mechanical Engineering Department, acted as judge in a Mt. Rainier High School Science Contest.

Pipe and Fittings

A one-day conference of manufacturer's representatives of non-metallic pipe and fittings from all parts of the country took place at College Park, under the auspices of the Civil Engineering Department, was held to acquaint the manufacturers with the plumbing research project now under way in the Civil Engineering Department in cooperation with the U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency.

In California

J. T. Doyle, '33, was recently appointed Manager of the National Gas and Gasoline Division of the Pacific Coast Exploration and Production Area. After receiving his B.S. in Electrical Engineering, he joined the Shell Oil Company at San Francisco, California. He served in various engineering positions at Long Beach, Bakersfield, and Ventura before becoming an Exploration Engineer for the company in 1943. In 1947, Mr. Doyle was named Technical Assistant in the San Francisco Office and later that same year became Assistant Manager of the Natural Gas and Gasoline Division at Los Angeles, which position he held until his recent appointment.

At Soldiers' Home

E. J. Merrick, '13, tells us that he is now in charge of a major building project at the U. S. Soldiers' Home in Washington, D. C. and is also building a large atomic proof building at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center Hospital. Since graduating, "Zeke" has been with the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, in a civilian capacity. He has been connected with River and Harbor work, the construction of the Washington National Airport and the construction of several large government buildings including the Army Map Service at Delecarlia, Md., and the Headquarters Group at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. During World War II he was with a Division Office which controlled the design and construction of the Air Bases from Newfoundland through Bermuda, the Bahamas, Trinidad and South America down to the Brazilian Border. "Zeke" says after his present assignment he hopes to head for California and golf.

Job Opportunity

The Job Opportunity Service Committee reports that to date a total of approximately seventy replies from persons interested in new fields of opportunity have been received. The replies have come from members of classes as far back as 1930 and represent all the major branches of engineering and all phases from research to sales. The Committee feels that the response is an indication that such a service was needed and that it will continue to be of service to the Engineering Alumni.

Class of 1927

R. B. Davis writes that he is now with the Hajoca Corporation as Manager of the Refrigeration Supply Division. The Hajoca Corp., with thirty-three Branches on the Seaboard, manufactures and wholesales plumbing, heating and industrial supplies.

W. G. Bewley

William G. Bewley is with the Bethlehem Steel Company in Bethlehem, Pa., and is in charge of Mechanical Maintenance for the Alloy and Tool Steel Division. William has been with the company ever since graduation except for the depression years 1933 through 1936 during which he was assigned to active duty with the Army on Civilian Conservation Corps work as a First Lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve.

Safety in Engineering

The integration of safety in engineering curricula was the subject of a conference held at College Park.

Those in attendance including deans and professors from the colleges of engineering in Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, included:

David L. Arm, Dean of Engineering, University of Delaware; H. M. Cather, Head, Mechanical Engr. Dept., West Virginia University; James I. Clower, Chairman of Mechanical Engr., University of Delaware; Benjamin C. Cruickshanks. Professor of Mechanical Engr. Executive Officer, M. E. Dept., George Washington University; R. P. Davis, Dean of Engineering, West Virginia University; Lewis K. Downing, Dean, School of Engineering & Architecture, Howard University; W. G. Griffin, Asst. Chief, Division of Safety Standards, U. S. Department of Labor; Darnley E. Howard, Professor & Head, Mechanical Engineering, Howard University; Herbert L. Manning, Professor & Head, Industrial Engineering, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Maurice E. Weschler, Head, Mechanical Engineering, Dept., The Catholic University of America.

Dean S. S. Steinberg, Chairman of the Committee on Education of President Truman's Conference on Industrial Safety, presided.

Dean Steinberg set the keynote of the conference in his opening statement that annually 18,000 persons are killed in industrial plants and about 2,000,000 workers are injured, resulting in a loss to our economy of three to four billion dollars a year. Since most engineering graduates enter industry, it is important, Dean Steinberg stated, that the engineer be taught safe procedures so that when he enters into his professional work he may apply his knowledge and awareness to reducing our manpower losses. This is particularly important during our present rearmament program.

To Oak Ridge

Two research men with the Dairy Department, University of Maryland were among 32 scientists who are in Oak Ridge, Tenn., attending a four-week course in the techniques of using radioisotopes in research. The course is conducted by the Special Training Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Representing the University of Maryland were Soma Kumar and Sitarama Lakshmanan, both research assistants. They plan to use radioisotopes to study the metabolism of mammary glands.

Born in Madura, India, Mr. Lakshmanan received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Annamalai University. He is a member of the American Dairy Association.

Mr. Kumar was born in Lucknow, India, and received his bachelor's degree from Lucknow University, and his master's from the same university.

Radioisotopes — atoms which emit radiation — are proving valuable research tools in bacteriology, medicine, plant and animal physiology, industrial research and many other fields. They are used widely for tracing complicated and chemical and biological processes.

The radioisotope training program, which is now in its fourth year, is designed to teach research workers how to use this new research tool, called the most important to be developed since the invention of the microscope. More than 800 research workers from 45 states and several foreign countries have been trained under the Oak Ridge program so far.

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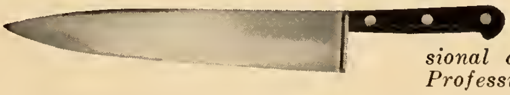

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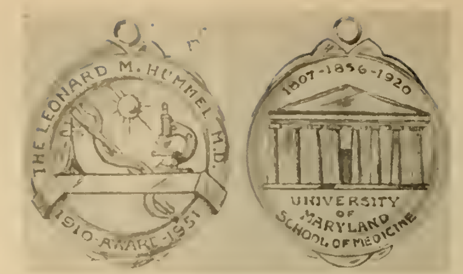
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HUMMEL AWARD

As a continuing memorial to the late Dr. Leonard M. Hummel, class of 1934, the Leonard M. Hummel Memorial Award has been established by his family and will be offered annually by the School of Medicine to the graduate in medicine selected by the Advisory Board of the Faculty for proficiency in internal medicine.

Before his untimely death, Dr. Hummel practiced medicine in Baltimore. Following his graduation from the School of Medicine he interned at the West Baltimore General Hospital (now Lutheran Hospital of Maryland).

The award, a gold medal pictured above, is of modern design and displays the memorial legend on a circular relief at the margin. Within the circle are a number of relief figures—the serpent and the staff of Esculapius, a modern microscope and a directional tower symbolizing progress in an electronic age. The recipient's name, together with the date of the award will be engraved upon a ribbon tracery which runs across the face of the medal. The reverse side of the medal shows a relief of the old medical building together with several important historic dates.

School of *Medicine*

John Wagner, M.D. '38

On Journal Staff

Alumni of the University of Maryland School of Medicine on the staff of the Maryland State Medical Journal, include Dr. George H. Yeager, Editor, and Drs. Emil Novak and John A. Wagner on the Editorial Board.

University of Maryland Alumni in office on the medical and chirurgical faculty of the State of Maryland include Dr. Yeager as Secretary and Dr. Everett S. Diggs, Assistant Secretary.

Councilors include Maryland graduates: Drs. C. Reid Edwards, Chairman, Maurice C. Pincoffs, Vice--Chairman, Monte Edwards, William B. Long, and James T. Marsh, while delegates to the American Medical Association include Alumni J. W. Bird, Louis H. Douglass, T. Nelson Carey, and Benjamin S. Rich.

Dr. Gear To Lecture

Dr. J. H. S. Gear, Deputy Director of the South African Institute for Medical Research at Johannesburg, has accepted the invitation of the Department of Medicine to give two lectures at the School of Medicine on April 30 and May 1, 1952 under the auspices of the Sudie Thompson Memorial Fund. Dr. Gear is widely known for his important contributions in the field of Immunology.

To Faculty Board

H. Whitman Newell, M.D., Associate Professor of Psychiatry; Frederick B. Smith, M.D., Associate Professor of Pediatrics; Harry C. Hull, M.D., Professor of Clinical Surgery; F. Edwin Knowles, M.D., Assistant Professor of Ophthalmology, and Frank D. Kaltreider, A.B., M.D., Associate Professor of Obstetrics, have been elected to the Faculty Board.

On WBAL-TV

In the relatively brief time "Live and Help Live" has been on the air, the University of Maryland medical program (WBAL-TV 10 to 10:30 P. M., Tuesday nights) has become the highest rated non-sponsored public service broadcast produced and telecast in the Baltimore area.

The most recent surveys conducted by the American Research Bureau give "Live and Help Live," a rating of 5.2, remarkably high in view of the fact the program competes with such stalwart drawing cards as wrestling and a network amateur show.

The "5.2" figure means that 19,000 television sets in the Baltimore area are tuned to the University of Maryland broadcast each Tuesday night and that about 47,000 persons are watching those sets. This is factual, statistical tribute to the careful thinking and imaginative production of the University of Maryland shows and proves that intelligence can be popular.

There have been countless personal manifestations of the program's popularity—in letters, by phone calls, in the person-to-person comments from members of the television audience.

Following are a few of the typical letters.

"It was very gratifying to see your program "Live and Help Live." You are to be commended on your decision to show this type of subject. I would like to see more of the same. Hoping that this is a definite step in regular scheduling of this type of program."—Walter D. Stew, 3917 Fordleigh Road, Baltimore.

"We certainly did enjoy your program "Live and Help Live" last evening on TV. It was very interesting and we hope to see more programs like it as it lets us know just what wonderful work our doctors are doing."—The Eder Family, 27 Dunvale Road, Towson.

Mr. Patterson

"For some time I have heen following the programs monitored so ably by Mrs. Paul Holland and produced in cooperation with the University of Maryland Medical School.

"I think this is one of the most interesting and instructive programs on the air, and congratulate you for presenting to the community a program of real public service.

"I have heard a lot of people comment on the program, and it has always been very favorable." — J. Milton Patterson (Member, Board of Regents), 120 West Redwood Street, Baltimore.

"Your presentation of the University of Maryland's program, "Cancer in Women" was excellent. This is the first program I have seen in this series, and the best I have seen on your station. A marvelous job was done in presenting valuable information to the layman **in language he could understand!**

"I have heard several people say that this series of programs was outstanding and now I can agree. I am looking forward to the future programs. Please help to keep them coming.

"I commend you for helping to bring good, worthwhile programs to the television audience."—Mrs. Helen S. Matthews, 628 East 35th Street, Baltimore.

"May I add my thanks of appreciation to the wonderful program which you conduct on WBAL-TV. I know you must receive thousands of such letters but since you seem such a wonderful person I feel that you will take time to read this one.

"The program was especially interesting because D. J. Mason Hundley, Jr., performed a radium treatment on me. I was in to see him Monday for my usual six month check up and up to the present date the treatment has proved very successful. I feel I owe a great deal to my own Dr. Harry L. Kates who turned me over to Dr. Hundley who in turn did such a remarkable job on me.

"Of course, I am not one of those who let modesty keep them from having a physical examination and when I noticed something out of the ordinary I went to Dr. Kates for advice. If periodical exams can keep me from cancer that is what I intend to have done. All of your programs have been very educational and I sincerely hope that they will go on indefinitely. Thank you for being kind enough to read this and if at any time I can be of service to you please call on me.

"Good luck to you and all the staff at University of Maryland and WBAL-TV."—Laura M. Rahm, 743 Washington Boulevard, Baltimore.

(See illustration on page 12)

Many Years

The career of H. B. Hower of Berwick, Pennsylvania, began with a degree from the Old College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1887. While Dr. Hower did not reveal his age, it is well known that he still attends the families of old friends and continues an active life.

Dr. Hower

For some twenty years, Dr. Hower had a country practice which he followed with a position as Superintendent of the private hospital in Scranton, Pennsylvania. He was the first physician in Scranton to enlist for service in World War I and was sent to the base hospital at Camp Seviere, S. C. There he served successively in every position from Ward Surgeon to Chief of the Medical Section.

A big disappointment to Dr. Hower was the refusal of his Commanding Officer to break up his staff for overseas service. A successor yielded to the request for foreign service for this Doctor, but the flu epidemic called a halt to troop movements. Dr. Hower was then appointed Chief of a Medical Section which was organized and equipped for the crossing. While waiting for orders to leave, the Armistice was signed and as he expressed it, "Our hope of being real soldiers was gone."

The next move was a return to Scranton for service in the Moses Taylor Hospital. Then came Berwick which was near to the old homestead.

Dr. Hower is a member of a number of medical societies and served several terms as President of the County Society. For many years he was Chief of the Medical Section of the Berwick Hospital.

Today, he has the distinct pleasure of exchanging correspondence with Dr. R. Sumter Griffith recognized as the oldest alumnus of the present University of Maryland.

Dr. Greenhill Joins Staff

Dr. Maurice H. Greenhill, director of the division of psychosomatic medicine at Duke University, was named associate professor of psychiatry at the School of Medicine.

Dr. Greenhill, who has had wide experience in psychiatric medicine and research, received his medical degree from the University of Chicago and did his undergraduate work at the University of Rochester.

He is a consultant to the surgeon-general of the Army and to the surgeon-general of the United States Public Health Service. He now is serving a four-year appointment as special consultant to the National Institute of Public Health, where he is a member of the training committee and the community services committee.

Dr. Greenhill is the author of several articles, and a contributor to books on his specialty and related subjects. His own book, "Psychotherapeutic Medicine," soon will be published by Grune and Stratton.

His training in psychiatry includes residences in psychiatry at Worcester State Hospital, Worcester, Mass., and at the Massachusetts General Hospital. In the neurological field, he has been a fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation in Neurology, and a research associate in the neurological unit of the Boston City Hospital.

Dr. Greenhill alo is a displomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology in both psychiatry and neurology.

Library News

Director of Libraries Howard Rovelstad attended the meeting of the American Library Association in Chicago. Over 1,200 librarians from the United States and Canada were on hand.

Although many subjects were discussed on problems pertaining to library administration and practices, the most vital, as far as Maryland was concerned, was one on library buildings. Dr. Harold Hand, now Professor of Education at Illinois, but formerly of Maryland's College of Education, addressed one of the meetings.

As a member of a committee working on a personnel manual, Director Rovelstad spoke on some of the problems encountered in writing.

He also attended the Association of College and Reference Libraries' Building Committee meeting for the planning of an April meeting at Ohio State. At this session plans for new library buildings will be presented for discussion and criticisms of librarians and architects. Maryland's plans were presented at a similar meeting held at Princeton in 1949.

AT KENT STATE

Al Danegger, campus photographer, attended a Press Photographers' Convention and Short Course at Kent State University, Kent, O.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND BUSINESS ALUMNI CLUB

Through the leadership of BPA alumni and faculty members the University of Maryland Business Alumni Club of Baltimore has been formed. Objectives of the Club operating in cooperation with the General Alumni Association include: (a) the free interchange of ideas and standards of business practices among its members, (b) the establishment of a Vocational Placement Program for students and members who are interested in locating in the Baltimore area, and (c) to encourage and endorse activities sponsored by the Alumni Association. A social meeting of the Club is pictured above.

Officers elected for 1952 are Rogar L. Odette, President; A. Samuel Koski, Secretary; Harry Williams, Vice-President; and William G. Volke, Treasurer. Members of the Board of Directors in addition to Koski and Volke are Charles B. Sewell and Dr. Irving I. Raines, University Faculty member.

Chairmen of the four permanent committees are William T. Littleton, Program; John F. Garrity, Job Placement; Richard H. Grubb, Publicity; and Walter D. Meyers, Jr., Membership.

Membership in the Business Club is open to all who were formerly students at the University as well as to those who have been or are now officially connected with the University. Those desiring to join or to attend future meetings are urged to contact Rogar Odette, 719 St. Paul St., Baltimore.

College of

Business and Public Administration

Egbert F. Tingley '27

Dr. Cover To India

DR. JOHN H. COVER, Director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research of the University of Maryland, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for study in India. He was selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships of the State Department as one of 340 people to receive grants for lecturing and research abroad during the academic year 1952-1953.

Dr. Cover

Dr. Cover will study the Economic Development Program of India, concerning himself with its implementation; relation to International Bank, U.N., Point Four, and Colombo Plan; and possible implications to the United States in international trade and finance.

It is contemplated that results of his project will be published by the University of Maryland Bureau of Business and Economic Research, and ultimately in book form.

The Bureau was founded in 1946, the year of Dr. Cover's arrival at the University, and he has been its director since that time.

"Maryland's Eastern Shore"

The Bureau of Business and Economic Research of the University of Maryland has recently issued the first of its Studies in Business and Economics for 1952, *Maryland's Eastern Shore.* The 8-page booklet treats graphically such subjects as bank debits, electricity sales, employment, population changes, and trade and industry patterns.

Comparisons have been made of cyclical fluctuations in bank debits among Cambridge, Easton, Salisbury, and the Eastern Shore as a whole. Agricultural and non-agricultural employment has been scrutinized by county. The population growth of the Eastern Shore is shown to be increasing although not as rapidly as is the population of Baltimore or Maryland.

The issue presents series of indices of economic and business changes as a first approach to an analysis of the Eastern Shore and the Delmarva Peninsula economies.

Army Chemical Center

1st Lt. Joseph A. M. Lettre, of 206 Slade Ave., Pikesville, has been promoted to his present grade at the Army Chemical Center, Maryland.

Lt. Lettre is a graduate of Maryland (B&PA '48).

Lettre is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, National Honorary Commerce Fraternity, and is a member of the Junior Association of Commerce, Baltimore.

In previous active tours of duty, Lt. Lettre, had served in the Alaskan Theatre from '44 to '46. He wears the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre Ribbon, and the World War II Victory Medal.

Before being recalled to active duty in September of 1950, he was employed by Wm. Boucher & Sons (tobacco) Baltimore.

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Lieutenant Lettre is assigned as the Post Troop Information and Education Officer and the Post Soldier Voting Officer of the Army Chemical Center. As Post TI&E Officer, Lt. Lettre supervises on post level the troop information and education necessary to the making and understanding of better soldiers and citizens. Undergraduate College courses are conducted on the post by the University of Maryland on the college level. Correspondence and classroom classes below college level are also offered by qualified instructors. Troop information consists of current events and other informative and constructive news and military events.

As the Post Soldier Voting Officer, Lt. Lettre's duties are to assist soldiers in voting in their municipal and national elections.

To Camp Gordon

Pvt. James L. Pantos of Washington, D. C., has completed processing at Fort Meade and is assigned to the Signal Replacement Training Center, Camp Gordon, Ga., for Army basic training.

He majored in business administration in '50-'51.

In Japan

Pfc. Ollie E. Conwell, Jr. (B.P.A. '49-'51) of Lanham, Md., a member of the 1st Cavalry Division, is helping set up defensive positions in Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island.

His division was added to the security force in Japan recently following 17 months of front-line service in Korea.

On Hokkaido, only three and one-half miles from Russian territory, the cavalrymen are learning techniques of Arctic survival and how to fight on skis and snowshoes.

Conwell, a rifleman in Company L, 5th Cavalry Regiment, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action, the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Korean Service Ribbon with one campaign star.

From Sweden

Professor Gunnar Alexandersson of the Stockholm School of Economics has been welcomed as a Visiting Research Associate with the University of Maryland's Department of Geography.

A noted geographer, he is particularly interested in economic geography, and is currently concerned with modern research methods in that field.

During his stay at Maryland, Professor Alexandersson will study forest and fishery resources. His work will contribute to Volume III of the *Atlas of the World's Resources*, a cooperative enterprise of the University of Maryland, the Department of the Interior and the Department of Agriculture under the direction of Professor Van Royen. Volume I of the *Atlas* now being assembled, will deal with agricultural resources of the world; volume II, now in press, deals with mineral resources; and volume III will be concerned with forest and fishery resources.

Dr. Alexandersson will study at the University of Maryland until the end of June, giving a few lectures to students of geography, and then will remain in Washington to attend the International Geographical Congress. He has received a research grant from the Stockholm School of Economics for further study in the United States.

On C.P.A. Panel

Professor S. M. Wedeberg was on the panel at the technical session of the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants in Baltimore. He installed a chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting fraternity, at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky. Assistant Professor John A. Daiker assisted at the installation.

A.A.U.P.

The spring meeting of the University of Maryland Chapter of A.A.U.P. was held at College Park featured by an address by Dr. James Holladay, head of the Department of Finance, Alabama University. Dr. Holladay is a member of the A.A.U.P. Committee on the Economic Status of the Association and has been instrumental in setting up retirement and salary scale programs in several institutions.

Carlson Lecture

The Government and Politics Department arranged a lecture by John Roy Carlson, author of Under Cover and other best sellers, on the subject "America's interest in the Middle East."

Success Story

In the approximately two years since graduation from the College of Business and Public Administration, Bill Crane has reached a top management position with the Electrolux Corporation. Following a period as a salesman, he was named Manager of the District of Columbia branch of the Corporation. Following amazing success, he was transferred to even larger responsibilities as head of the Baltimore Branch Office.

In his own words, Bill says, "To my complete and happy surprise as a Christmas present, I was promoted to my own branch called Baltimore Central where I am now with my wife and boy."

Mr. Crane

Bill was a member of Phi Delta Theta and his wife, the former Sharon Callahan, was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. They were married in 1949 and hope to increase the family so in the years to come the Crane family will be well represented in the Maryland Alumni Association.

Partially by his own admission, but even more from those who know him, we learned Bill's formula for success. His first opportunity in this line came from a student salesman who told him of an Electrolux opportunity. Following some experience and, with the added incentive of maintaining a family, he learned he had to pay a price for the success and advancement which were to be his. The price was to establish a minimum daily goal, to apply himself completely to that goal, and to take advantage of every minute of the day without permitting his mind to find an excuse to deviate from a straight and narrow path of work.

At all times he endeavors to be well dressed and courteous and to maintain a rigid discipline of a planned schedule.

Bill Crane was asked to give a formula to those leaving school or planning a sales career. His answer we consider the secret to his own success, for Bill says, "To any salesman who has never tried, may I suggest he maintain enthusiasm and a positive frame of mind and he will then find, if he is really willing to do something about it not for one day but for thirty-one, it is not nearly as impossible as he may think. A phrase my father has always reminded me of is 'Nothing big comes easy'."

Of course, we in the Alumni Association wish Bill continued success and hope that his story may be both a help and an inspiration to others who will journey along the same road.

In Missouri

Earl Dean Uhler, Jr., (B.&P.A. '50) is one of the youngest presidents of the Warrensburg, (Mo.) Chamber of Commerce. Uhler is an air force veteran of World War II. He served as a Lieutenant in China, Burma and India. He came to Warrensburg in February, 1950, associated with Russell Brothers Men's Clothing Store. He is a charter member and present president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Warrensburg Elks Lodge, vice-commander of the Matthews-Crawford post of the American Legion, and has served two years as chairman of the retail promotion committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

President of the Chamber of Commerce as well as of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is quite some accomplishment for a graduate as recent as '50—even an ex-G.I. graduate of '50.

Spring Rally

Two meetings of the B.P.A. Alumni Board of Directors, both at the University Dining Hall in College Park, were held January 21 and March 7. Plans were pushed for the Spring Rally to be held jointly with the Colleges of Agriculture, Engineering and Arts and Sciences.

Attending the January meeting were Dean Pyle, Alumni Association secretary Brigham and Board Members Sinclair, Glasgow, Tingley, Fitzpatrick, Sewell and Gruber. The March session was attended by Messrs. Sinclair, Brigham, Tingley, Boswell, Glasgow, Klein, Fitzpatrick and Sewell.

At both meetings discussions were held on the advisability of admitting associate members to the B.P.A. Alumni Association, and it was tentatively agreed to submit the change in the constitution to a referendum at the annual Homecoming Day meeting in the Fall.

Representatives of the Business Alumni Club of Baltimore attended the March session, including President Odette, Secretary Koski and Chairman Garrity of the Job Placement Committee.

Agreement was reached to have alumni representatives address members of the graduating class of the College of Business and Public Administration. One of the objectives of the sessions would be to urge the seniors to join the Alumni Association. President Sinclair was named to confer with Dean Pyle on arrangements for the talks.

Overseas Service

Lt. Joseph J. Drach (B.P.A. '45-'48) writes that it has been a long time since he has been back to Maryland to "see any of the happy smiling faces." Since he has been in Japan and Korea, he has seen a number of former Maryland students including Lieutenant Colonel "Bozie" Berger, former athletic great who is now a Base Commander. Lt. Drach is Aide-de-Camp to General John P. Doyle of Baltimore, Commanding General of the Far East Air Material Command.

Gen. Young to Benning

General Young

Maj. Gen. Robert Young, (A.&S. '22), who commanded the 2d Infantry ("Heartbreak Ridge") Division in Korea, is the new Commanding General of the Fort Benning (Ga.) Infantry Center and Infantry School.

The distinguished Maryland alumnus succeeds Maj. Gen. John M. Church on the latter's retirement.

To O.C.S., Navy

John E. Sandrock, '51 BPA (Transportation), air controlman, second class, U. S. Navy, stationed at Key West, Florida, has recently qualified for Officer Candidate School, Newport.

Sandrock, 25, a reservist, was recalled to active duty in June, 1951. He was a member of Kappa Alpha, the Gate and Key Honorary Society in his senior year and a two-year letterman in lacrosse. In the interim between his graduation from college and his summons to active duty, he was a personnel interviewer for Bethlehem Steel Company.

Sandrock served 18 months in the Navy during World War II. This stint included tours of duty with Ground Control Attack Unit No. 15 at Barbers Point, Oahu, T. H., and Ground Control Attack Unit No. 20 at Tsingtao, China. He is authorized to wear the Asiatic-Pacific Area ribbon, the China Service ribbon, the American Theater ribbon and the World War II Victory ribbon.

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College of Special and Continuation Studies

The University Goes To Africa

By Dr. A. E. Zucker, Director, European Program

A REQUEST for University of Maryland courses reached the University of Maryland's Heidelberg headquarters from our Air Forces in French Morocco. Consequently I went to the Rhine-Main Airport near Frankfurt to board a plane for Port Lyautey in order to make arrangements. The flight was scheduled for three in the morning—probably because African desert caravans traditionally set out shortly before dawn.

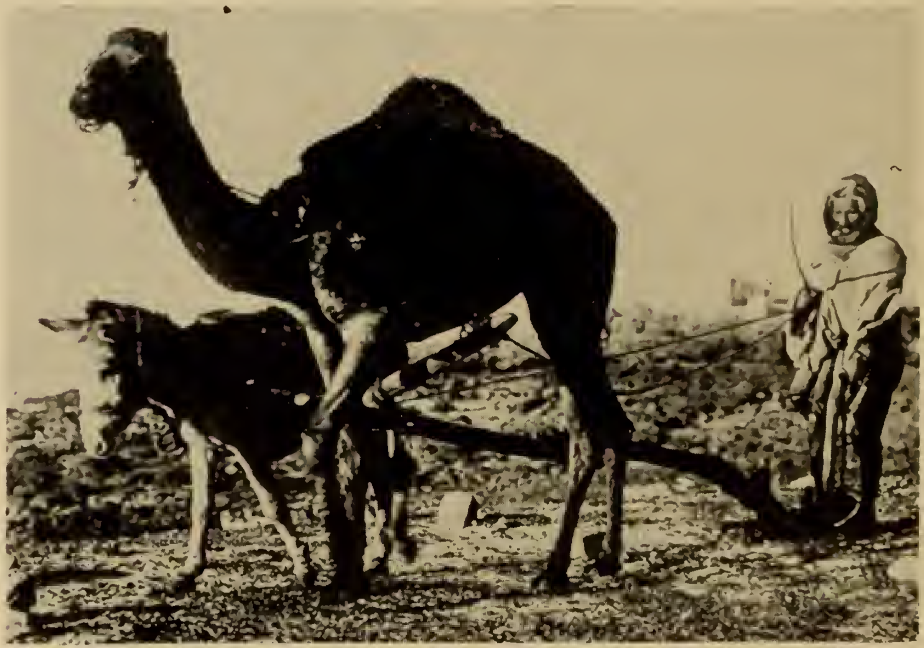
There is an enormous difference in the aspect of the countryside when you pass from the beautiful farm lands and forests of Germany and France to the landscape of Africa. Barren hills and desert lands appear, spotted here and there with towns where the houses are invariably a brilliant white; a fact reflected in the name Casablanca (white house). Arriving at Port Lyautey the traveller passes through a French customs office, since Morocco is a French colony. This process is quite perfunctory for an American on military orders.

Dr. Zucker

At the Balima Hotel in Rabat, twenty miles from the airport, I found a letter from one of our former students in the Graduate Year Abroad in Paris, Mr. Thomas Hardie. He told me that he is now a journalist, at present writing an article on the situation in Morocco; he wished to get data for a second article on the program of the University of Maryland in Europe and Africa. Naturally I was pleased to give him the information. In return he invited me to join him in a visit to an Arabian home. Incidentally, he spoke of his year of study in Paris, under Dr. Falls' guidance, as a wonderful experience.

Some Bare Feet

At the appointed time he called for me. An Arabian gentleman in white robes and turban drove us in a Chrysler car to the home in question. The house, white of course, had a central court paved with mosaics and open to the sky. We were ushered into a large room with cushioned couches along the walls and a soft red rug covering the whole floor; some of the guests were barefooted in Oriental fashion and Mr. Hardie whispered to me that the host probably had put down his second-best rug for the rude American visitors who wear shoes in the house. The entertainment was Oriental string music, all in a sad minor strain. A maid brought in a samovar with boiling water and the host brewed a thick, sweetish tea; Mohammedans, as is well-known, are



TEAMED TO THE PLOUGH—A LA AFRICA

Referring to the type of team above pictured, Dr. Zucker writes, "The function of the jackass is to keep the team on an even keel and make labor proceed efficiently—a role we in America rarely associate with a jackass."

"Camels and mules don't talk the same language so they can't make remarks about the driver. If they were two of a kind they certainly would. However, hitched up as pictured, they can't talk and simply pull the plough." Truth is the camel ambles along and is such an awkward beast he can't keep a straight line while the smaller animal can and acts as a guide for the job.

forbidden to drink anything alcoholic. Only one of the Arabs who wore European clothes had brought his wife who evidently is a pioneer in discarding the veil and going to social events where men are present. I had an interesting conversation on local politics with a Moroccan who had studied in Paris.

The next morning I met the education advisor associated with the Air Force to take the train to Casablanca where a car from the new air base at Nuasseur was to meet us. November is one of the rainy season months, but during my three days in Morocco I had sunshine, a sort of Florida winter weather not requiring a topcoat. The fields were green and frequently we saw a peasant ploughing with one camel and one jackass. The function of the latter is to keep the team on an even keel and make the labor proceed efficiently—a role we in America rarely associate with a jackass.

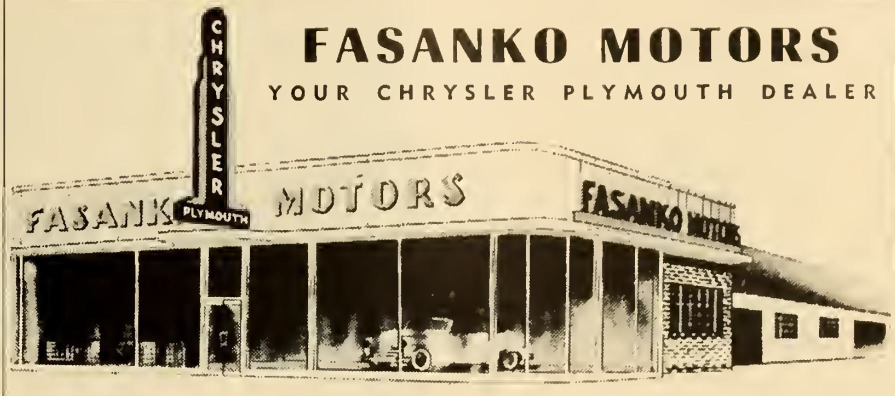
Streets of Tents

Nuasseur is an airport with streets of tents or Dallas huts i.e., a tent-like structure built of wall board. General Hardy, the post commander, is very democratic. He has his officers and men live in like quarters, the only difference being that fewer men, six instead of ten, live in an officers' Dallas hut. In the somewhat primitive mess hall the general carries his tin plate like the rest of the group and dips his coffee out of the huge kettle. Incidentally, he told me emphatically that he is very eager to have the University give courses on his port, both for the educational advancement of the men, as well as for their morale in this out-of-the way and rather primitive post.

Speaking of primitive conditions on the post I learned that up to ten days previously, there had been but one latrine; from 10-11 and 3-4 it was set aside for the women secretaries and nurses. Now, however, the post was blessed with a brand new institution of generous proportions. It is understandable that in their delight the men moved a piano to the location and gathered the amateur orchestra for a worthy dedication. I inquired with some interest regarding the program, but all I could learn was that the Tennessee Waltz was the first number. I myself witnessed a bit of the humor with which the men face their crude living conditions. A colonel took me to the officers' lavatory to wash up before dinner when a corporal who was leaving for home that very evening came in to say: "Sir, may I use your facilities? It has been my long-standing ambition to use the officers' lavatory." My colonel told him to go ahead, while a solemn-faced colonel bending over his washbowl muttered: "It does not seem to be a very lofty ambition."

Want "English"

It was my business to inquire into the local conditions to determine whether or not courses could be offered. The education advisor showed me a list of seventy prospective students the majority of whom listed English as a subject they would like to study. Would



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A MARYLAND TEAM

Far from College Park is the University of Maryland girls' basketball team at the Munich, Germany, Full-Time School. This is the 1950-51 team.

there be living accommodations for the teacher of "field grade officer quality"—the usual grade our teachers receive. Field grade officers at Nuasseur live in Dallas huts in groups of six; each one has his space with a field cot, dresser, clothes rack, and table. Can our professor have office space where he can hold conferences with students in proper privacy? In the Dallas hut that serves as a classroom he will have a table and book cases to work undisturbed all day until the hour for his evening lectures arrives — from 7-10. What are the library facilities? There is a library in a Dallas hut where students may do their outside reading; the tables and chairs were being constructed by native carpenters under the direction of a sergeant from the education section. The library will order books from a list submitted by our office.

Local Instructors

The education advisor informed me that there was also considerable demand for a course in French. In the fields of languages and mathematics it is our practice to engage instructors locally, while in other branches, such as English, speech, history, government and politics, sociology and psychology we send a regular Maryland instructor to the center. Hence I interviewed local talent and selected a corporal by the name of Aboody Shuker, born in Baghdad but now an American. He had had excellent academic training and had taught numerous classes of officers who spoke highly of his teaching ability and poise. Each language teacher in our program works under the direction of our assistant supervisor of languages, Mr. Robert Bays, who sends out the tests and checks on proper standards; Dr. Stuart Haywood performs a similar function for the mathematic courses. Since it is not possible for our language supervisor to approve of the teacher in each of the approximately seventy locations where languages are taught, Dr. Edmund E. Miller, our associate director, and I take over this duty whenever we visit outlying places.

The following day I had a similar experience on a visit to another new air base, Sidi Slimane. Conditions were even more primitive there than in Nuasseur, but the commanding officer, Colonel Leslie W. Holman, told us that he himself would be interested in taking the speech courses which we proposed to offer. This good example will be of great benefit to our program. Despite the difficulties, which perhaps are not much worse than housing conditions and classroom crowding on our College Park campus when an unexpectedly large number of boys and co-eds invade the University at fall registration time, there is a spirit of eagerness and an appreciation of what the University is offering. Certainly, on every hand I encountered good will.

Certain Schools Only

We met with this also in Rabat on the third day of my visit. The peculiar conditions prevailing because of the treaty between the French government and the Sultan of Morocco permit only certain types of schools. The American headquarters in Rabat are housed in a large office building, but there are no rooms available for classrooms; hence we had to ask the French education minister for the use of school rooms for evening classes, as well as for permission to engage local French high school teachers. After he had made sure that we would admit only members of the American group and that we would pay the teachers on the basis of the local scale, he proved most cooperative. The scholarly official then conducted us through one of his schools where French and Arabian boys study side by side. We parted from him in typical French fashion with assurances of the highest esteem and I returned to the air port for the return flight to Heidelberg.

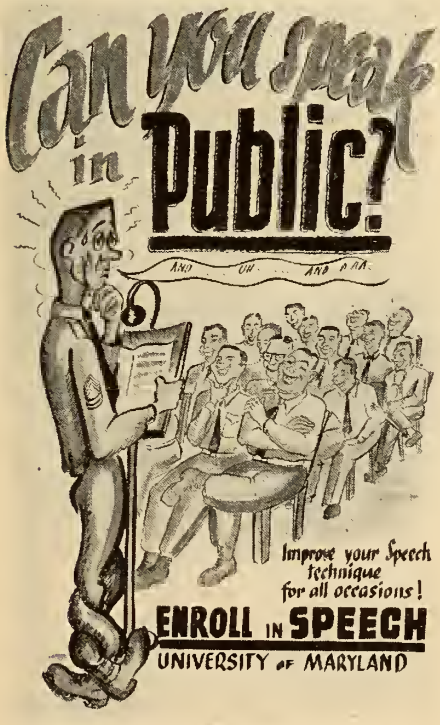
At Sidi Slimane a flight officer came out to our car and said, "If you are the University of Maryland representative, I won't let you on this plane in view of what you did to Missouri on the football field." What if we should meet a man from Tennessee?

Firemen at School

A "Fire Inspector's Short Course," was offered by the University, Chief Robert C. Byrus, Director of the University's Fire Service Extension, in charge.

Lecturers for the course included Joseph M. McSweeney and Benjamin R. Benson of the Maryland State Fire Marshal's Office, Baltimore, Emmett T. Cox, Senior Field Officer of the Western Actuarial Bureau, Chicago, Charles B. Hews, Jr. Fire Marshal of Montgomery County, Rockville, Edward Pugh, Maryland Fire Underwriters Rating Bureau, Baltimore, Richard S. Steinmetz, Chief Investigator, Mutual Investigation Bureau, Chicago, J. S. Mallory, Vice-President of the Globe Sprinkler Company, Philadelphia, Deputy Chief Frank Trenner of the Baltimore Fire Department, and W. Thomas Owens, Curtis C. Larrimore, and Chief Byrns.

They covered such subjects as "Fire Safety Laws," "Plastics and Synthetics," "Inspections," ''Sanborn Mops,' "Public Relations," "Fire Safety Demonstrations," "Records and Reports," "Fire Problems of Industry," "Automatic Sprinklers" and "Fire Detection Systems."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IN EUROPE

A University of Maryland poster in Europe

The Fire Service Committee of the Maryland State Firemen's Association and the Maryland State Fire Marshal's Office assisted in planning, arranging, and conducting this Short Course.

No registration or enrollment fee was charged since this is a public service activity of the University of Maryland.

Director Byrus

The University of Maryland's Fire Extension Service will take part in tests to be held at Elmira, N. Y., July 8-11, 1952, to determine the effectiveness of water fog in combating fires.

The experiments will be conducted jointly by the International Association of Fire Chiefs and the National Fire Protection Association.

The combined groups will be headed by Robert Byrus, Director of the University's Fire Extension Service.

"While water fog has made tremendous advances in scientific fire control many phases of its use, application and effectiveness merit further study," Chief Byrus said.

School for Rescue squads, on Monday and Thursday evenings beginning April 21 featured speakers expert in rescue work. They included:

Eugene Fields, Rescue Specialist, Federal Civil Defense Agency; George H. Tryon, III, Secretary, Committee on Aviation and Airport Protection, National Fire Protection Association; Dr. H. L. Leonard, Safety Engineer, Washington Gas Light Company; H. M. Dye, Safety Engineer and A. C. Tayman, Superintendent of Overhead Lines, Potomac Electric Power Company; Harry W. Layfield, Safety Engineer, Pennsylvania Railroad; Dr. Howard M. Bubert and Captain W. H. Conroy, Maryland State Police, and Richard Hughes, Branchville.

Band Festival

The Maryland Music Educators Association sponsored a High School Band Festival at the University. During the all-day program, 15 minute concerts were given by each of 28 bands from high schools throughout Maryland and the District of Columbia.

They played in the Armory and the Coliseum and were serenaded by the University's Concert Band, under the direction of Lt. Robert L. Landers. Representatives from service bands and nearby colleges attended, outstanding participant being the U. S. Air Force Band.

Members of Gamma Beta, honorary band fraternity, served as hosts to the high school musicians.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

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UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ON THE BEACH

Left to right: Walt and Mitzy Taylor '51, Ronnie Pierce and Rusty Davis, students, and Jim and Shirley Spiedel, '51.

Immediately following exams, Maryland students stage a mass exodus from campus and gather at Ocean City for celebration of the summer holidays. A dozen fraternities and sororities reserve shore cottages and for two weeks Ocean City assumes the aspect of a college community.

MARYLAND'S PLAYGROUND

Ocean City, a Vacation-time Tradition

MUCH has been said and written about Maryland's Playground on the Ocean, our own Ocean City. To the point where it has become traditional, Maryland families have, for generations, made annual pilgrimages to this "Mecca," there to re-join old friends and renew acquaintances of previous summers. In some cases, families leave palatial estates to spend months basking in the sunshine and enjoying good Maryland Shore cooking as well as Ocean City's hospitality.

The exodus to Ocean City includes, in large numbers, University of Maryland students. Following exams they gather at Ocean City for the summer holidays. A dozen fraternities and sororities reserve shore cottages and, for two weeks, Ocean City assumes the aspect of a college community.

New Construction

Until the summer of 1951, there hadn't been a new hotel erected on the beach in twenty years. However, during the past year, Mr. and Mrs. Hale Harrison of Berlin, Maryland, erected the new modern "Harrison Hall," which attracted much favorable attention during the past year. Modern in appointments, it also encompasses the "Old Maryland" hospitality long associated with the other beach hotels . . . Names such as *The George Washington*, the *Maryland Inn*, the *Commander*, the *Lankford*, *Stephen Decatur*, the *Roosevelt*, the *Atlantic* the *Hastings*, and *Plimhimmon* are family "bywords" and are known from Crisfield on the Eastern Shore to Cumberland in the extreme western part of the mainland.

The sandy beach of Ocean City has been compared many times to Waikiki but during World II, when our native Maryland youth had occasion to spend months in that territory with the Armed Forces, they returned with opinions to the effect that our own Ocean City surpassed Waikiki. A great many parents feel that this yearly pilgrimage to "The Beach" is an integral part of their children's education, and wouldn't think of spending a vacation at any other resort, seashore or in the mountains.

Evolution of A Seashore Resort

Wm. B. Marye wrote in the Maryland Historical Magazine of June 1945, this description of the Ocean City of Yester-Year

The business of putting up hotels and boarding houses and of laying out the beach in lots, as sites for seaside cottages, all primarily with a view to sea-bathing, was the last and greatest of the economic possibilities of Maryland's sea coast to be developed. It arrived relatively late on these shores, with respect to the Jersey coast, for example. Casual sea-bathing in Maryland doubtless goes back to prehistoric times, but the mass movement to the sea, which began only in the past century, was probably largely hydopathic and owed its beginnings to the recommendations of the "medicos.'

More than a decade before the founding of the town, the site of Ocean City was drawing people in summer to that beach, where, we may safely imagine, some more or less primitive bathhouses had already been erected for their convenience. On Martinet's map of Worcester County, 1866, we find the arresting words "Ocean House" with respect to a spot on the western side of Sinepuxent Bay, at the place where that estuary is narrowest, that is, directly opposite the site of the future "resort.' A friend of this author (William B. Marye) tells him that his mother, whose home was in Salisbury, used to get up at midnight and drive to a farm on Sinepuxent Bay, in order to enjoy a day's picnic on the beach. This, as I understood it, was in the '60's, and must have represented what was by that time a pretty general custom. An implication that such was the fact is to be found in the name of a land-grant—"The Ladies' Resort to the Ocean"—which was patented by Messrs. Benson and Taber in the year 1868, on the site of Ocean City proper. In our mind's eye we see the ladies of distant, mid-Victorian days timorously "resorting" to the surf from the then almost uninhabited beach, clad in sleeved and skirted bathing-suits, stockings and hats, which left only their faces and hands chastely visible. Very lady-like indeed were their cries of more or less assumed fright and their tittering as the first receding surge tugged at their nether extremities and threatened to draw them out towards the deep.

Opened in 1875

It is reliably reported that Ocean City was founded by a company of well meaning Eastern Shoremen and was formally opened to visitors on July 4th, 1875. The first hotels were the Atlantic (John Tracy, Proprietor), the Seaside and Congress Hall, names simple, obvious, almost, as it were, unavoidable, except for that of Congress Hall, which was borrowed from that of an already well known hostelry at Cape May. To this day an Atlantic Hotel stands on the site of the old Atlantic, but Congress Hall, which was situated at the southern end of town, near the present new inlet, ended its days about forty years ago, and is remembered by this author only as a wretched-looking lodging house for professional fishermen.

Railroad Extended

Not until 1881 (or so it is said on good authority) was the railroad extended to Ocean City from a terminus on the western side of Sinepuxent Bay, and before that time, visitors already disheartened by what used to be one of the sootiest rides ever known in the realm of the Iron Horse, piled out of the coaches at the bayside landing and were transported across the bay in scows to their destination. Realizing, no doubt, that the prospect of this inconvenience might have a distressing effect on persons in Baltimore and elsewhere, who contemplated a trip to Ocean City for their health, the gentlemen, who wrote advertisements of the local hotels for Baltimore newspapers, considerately forebore to call it to the attention of prospective guests. Well may we imagine the sensations of these excursionists, as they crossed the Sinepuxent in a violent thunderstorm or a north-easter, or departed in a contrary direction under similar dramatic circumstances.

Judged by its apparent success, Ocean City made many friends and advocates at the outset, and we know of only one dissenting voice, which was that of a distinguished Baltimore lawyer, who always referred to the town as "O Shun City," little dreaming that he, himself, in spite of his aversion to the place, was destined to die there!

Of somewhat later date than the hostelries above mentioned, the Plimhimmon, named for the old Tilghman estate near Oxford, Talbot County, and long associated with the personality of the clever and capable Mr. Ijams, its manager, was built in the 1880's by Mrs. Rosalie (Tilghman) Shreve, whom this author will always pleasantly remember. In the summer of 1896, the author then, of course, a mere child was a guest at the "Pim" for the first time, and even then Mr. Ijams was already installed in the position which he still held forty years later. His manifest love of the sea did not preclude a seeming distaste for active personal contact with that element, and he was seldom, if ever, seen in a bathing suit.

Beach of the Permanent Waves

By Audrey J. Bishop

(*The Sun*, August 1, 1948)

Since 1875 when legendary "Zippy" Lewis earned her bread and butter by beachcombing, Ocean City women have been successful business women.

In the old days, clad in black dress, plaid shawl, and sunbonnet, "Zippy" (for Zippora) drove an oxcart along the lonely beach in quest of foodstuffs and anything else of value cast up by the unpredictable surf. Deserted by her seafaring husband, she lived entirely off the fruits of this foraging . . . the most consequential of which were Spanish coins washed ashore from the wreck of a sailing vessel.

Well-to-do as she was with her bucketsful of coins, if "Zippy" has kept watch from her grave, she must be moved now and then to applaud the greater exploits of her daughters and granddaughters.

For 73 years Maryland's only seaside resort has thrived and grown fat on women's ambition, stamina, and yen of the American dollar.

Men first broke the ground in Ocean City, but women transferred the drowsy fishing village into an $8,000,000 vacation spot.

In the words of 86-year-old Mrs. Ella Dennis, the resort's oldest hotel proprietor, "Ocean City is 70 per cent built by women, and run by women—and the men are all henpecked."

Native sons may blush, but there is truth in what Mrs. Dennis says.

Women serve as restauranteurs, real estate agents, boardwalk concessionaires, shopkeepers, and as theater, bus line and filling station managers. They have been even captains of party fishing boats.

But, most important, women rule the hotel business. It is almost solely their show. And in this 1,500 town, which houses a summer average of 20,000 people, and nearly 50,000 on holiday week ends, hotels are the life blood.

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(1) 4.00, (2) 4.30, (1) 5.00, (2) 5.40, (1) 6.20, (2) 7.00(c), (1) 7.40, (2) 8.20, (1)*9.00(c), (3)9.20, (2)9.40, (1)10.20, (3)10.40, (2)11 (c), (1)11.40, (3)12 Noon

P. M.
(2)12.20, (1)1.00(c), (3)1.20, (2)1.40, (1)*2.20, (3)2.40, (2)3.00(c), (1)3.40, (3)4.00, (2)4.20, (1)*5.00(c), (3)5.20, (2)5.40, (1)6.20, (3)6.40, (2)*7.00(c), (1) 7.40, (3) 8.00, (2) 8.20, (1) 9.00, (2) 9.45, (1)**10.30, (2) 11.15, (1) 12.00 Midnight, (2) 1.00 A. M.

Leave Matapeake
A. M.
(2) 4.00, (1) 4.30, (2) 5.00, (1) 5.40, (2) 6.20, (1) 7.00, (2) 7.40, (1) 8.20, (3) 8.40, (2) 9.00, (1)*9.40, (3) 10.00, (2)10.20, (1)11.00, (3)11.20, (2)11.40.

P. M.
(1) 12.20, (3)*12.40, (2) 1.00, (1) 1.40, (3) 2.00, (2) 2.20, (1) *3.00, (3) 3.20, (2) 3.40, (1) 4.20, (3) 4.40, (2) 5.00, (1) 5.40, (3) 6.00, (2) 6.20, (1) *7.00, (3) 7.20, (2) 7.40, (1) 8.20, (2) 9.00, (1) 9.45, (2)*10.30, (1) 11.15, (2) 12.00 Midnight, (1) 1.00 A. M.

NOTE: When traffic warrants, this schedule will be supplemented through operation of the M. S. "B. Frank Sherman", providing service on twenty minute intervals from 7.00 A. M. until 7.00 P.M.

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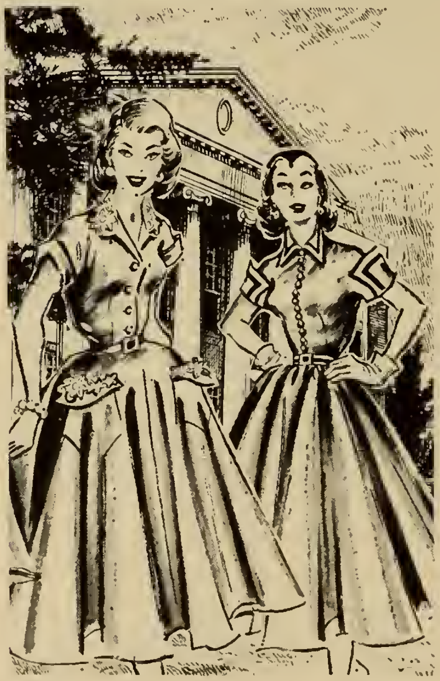
Small boats are available to resident guests without charge and large fishing cruisers with guides can be arranged for in advance.

With a one-half mile shore line, deep water anchorage, four acres of lawn and gardens, Oak Haven presents an interesting and restful vacation prospect.

Food is the finest in Talbot County and a pleasant dining room overlooks the broad water expanse of beautiful Tred Avon.

Women run 25 of the hotels and rooming houses. Ten others are husband-and-wife partnerships. Virtually all of the 250-off guest homes are woman-operated.

The wooden structures crowded onto a two-block-wide reef of sand comprise the domain of a small army of Eastern Shore women, who have things very much their own way. They steer some of the most lucrative of the resort's businesses, and in turn cater to a clientele which is largely female.



Ermintrude: "The Fischel twins just enrolled in B & P A."
Guinevere: "Don't break down now and tell me their first names are 'Artie' and 'Bennie'."

School of *Nursing*

Barbara Ardis '45

To Letterman

MAJOR ROWENA G. ROACH (Nursing '31), former assistant supervisor at the University Hospital, has been assigned to the nursing staff of the Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, California. Major Roach, who has served a total of nine years, three months overseas since 1940, came to Letterman from Germany where she had served since early in 1948.

The major was originally commissioned in the Army Nurse Corps in January 1940. She was transferred to Puerto Rico in December of that year. After three years at the Army Station Hospital in San Juan, she went to France where she served with the 305th General Hospital until 1945. After V-E Day, the major was immediately sent to the Pacific where she joined the 27th General Hospital in the Philippines. In June 1947, she came back to the United States but was reassigned to overseas service in January 1948. This time she went to Germany where she served with the 98th General Hospital until a few months ago.

Jean Louise Bloom

Maryland faculty are justly proud of the many outstanding graduates of the University, leaders in their respective fields of endeavor.

One of these distinguished graduates is Miss Jean Louise Bloom, native Batimorean who studied at College Park (A&S), from 1941 to 1943 and at the School of Nursing from 1943 to 1946. B. S. '46.

Miss Bloom

Miss Bloom worked as Assistant Arts Instructor and Clinical Instructor at the School of Nursing from 1946 to 1949.

She returned to the University and received a master's degree (Ed) in Guidance and Counseling, 1949.

From 1949 to 1951 she was Educational Director at Englewood (N. J.) Hospital. She is now rehabilitationist (social, personal and vocational guidance) at Queensboro Tuberculosis and Health Association, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.

She holds membership in the National Vocational Guidance Association, the Association for the Rehabilitation of the Tuberculous and the National Council of Tuberculosis Workers.

Two New Details

Two new fields have recently opened to nurses at University with the introduction of the "fluid team" and the training of nurses to administer anaesthesia. The "fluid team" administers intravenous fluids to patients except those in Operating and Delivery Rooms, and Obstetrics and Pediatrics Departments. Miss Betty Benson (Md. Gen. graduate) is head of this group, consisting of: Miss Shirley Hackenburg, and Miss Jane Kelly, both School of Nursing '51, and Mrs. Evelyn Andreatta, of King's Daughters Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

Nurses being trained in anaesthesia are taught by Dr. A. T. Nelson, and staff. They are: Miss Rosemary Tisci, '47, Miss Laura Witte, '50, Mrs. Barbara Phelps Rowan, '50, Miss Lila Johnson, '50, Miss Ellen Schuster, '51, all University; and Miss Lois Cottle, graduate of Franklin Square Hospital School of Nursing.

Night supervisor Grace Knowles, '46 left us to be married. Mrs. Hilda Jones, Mercy Hospital, has stepped into this position from her former post on the 3rd and 4th floors; Mary Ann Brislin, '51 is on 3rd and 4th floors, and Roxey Stambaugh, '52 in Obstetrics.

A class of thirteen Probationary Students has arrived and present Probies become Junior Students, receiving their first cap. Quite a day to remember. Service at the Second English Lutheran Church.

Nursing School will be featured soon on Ann Holland's WBAL-TV, University of Maryland Show.

Virginia Conley

Working on her master's degree at the University is Miss Virginia Conley, '40, Arts and Sciences and School of Nursing.

Miss Conley is Assistant Dean of the School of Nursing, after having served as Head Nurse, Supervisor and Instructor at the University Hospital.

Miss Conley

She is First Vice-president of District 2 of the Maryland State Nurses Association, and Chairman of the Association's membership comittee, as well as American Nurses' Association Representative on the National Committee on Careers in Nursing. Miss Conley served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Maryland State League of Nursing Education, four years as President of the Nurses Alumnae Association, three years on the University of Maryland Alumni Council and as a member of the first Board of Directors of the Baltimore Club of the University of Maryland Alumni.

* * *

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* * *

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Graduate School

Dr. Carleton Smith Honored

CARLETON SMITH, (Graduate School, Economics '27) now director of the National Arts Foundation, New York City, was one of five prominent men honored by the award of an honorary degree as Doctor of Laws by Marietta College, Ohio.

Dr. Smith has been research worker, economic expert, adviser to powerful corporations, music critic, foreign correspondent, radio commentator, world traveler and lecturer, author, director of the National Arts Foundation—one of the most varied careers of anyone living today.

He is an economist and expert on foreign trade, has been financial counselor to a great rubber corporation, adviser on public relations to various other companies, one-time assistant to the president of the Celotex Corporation, and consultant to numerous business executives, studying the development of new products and their uses.

Dr. Smith is a graduate of the University of Illinois and also studied at the University of Chicago and the London School of Economics. He has done research in a number of European libraries.

He was a faculty member at the University of Chicago and then at DePauw. His varied activities have included eight years as music editor of *Esquire*, six years as critic and columnist for *Coronet*, and five summers as European correspondent for the *New York Herald Tribune.*

As a music critic and expert, he has been heard on the national radio networks and from foreign capitals in Europe and South America. As a lecturer, he has talked in most of the principle cities in the nation. His writing includes "*Our World after Hitler*," "*Science: The Adventure of Tomorrow*," and "*Notes on Composers*."

A New York City authority, commenting upon the distinguished former Maryland student, said:

"Carleton Smith likes people.

"At five, he ran away from home to hear Mary Garden. Ever since, he has been making pilgrimages . . . to Albert Schweitzer in Africa, Nehru in India, Churchill in Southern France, Sibelius in Finland, Stalin in the Kremlin . . . seeking to learn from John Dewey at Columbia, from Shaw, Sir Lawrence Olivier, and Queen Mary in England, from Einstein and Oppenheimer at Princeton.

"His never satisfied curiosity, his instinct for the significant, his natural air for dramatizing it, and his deep faith in his fellow men, make him a 'natural' for the lecture platform. He has something to say. He knows how to say it.

DOCTOR OF LAWS

Dr. Carleton Smith, (U. Md. Grad. Sch. '27) Director of National Arts Foundation, New York City, received Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Marietta College.

"Carleton Smith is an authoritative leader of thought and opinion, a connoisseur of taste and beauty, a personality with gaiety and bounce. His annual reports on the state of the arts are broadcast and translated into all languages. As head of the National Arts Foundation, a non-profit organization at 60 Broadway, New York, he originates and administers programs to increase understanding and enjoyment of all the arts. He has established centers in which painters, poets, sculptors, composers, and play-writers can work. He awards Operatic Fellowships annually, and directs interchange of artists between foreign countries. He is also consultant to top American executives and to the Secretary of Defense."

"I am always glad to be reminded of Maryland," said Dr. Smith, "and of College Park. Galo Plaza and I had some great days there." (Galo Plaza is now President of Ecuador).

Wins Bacteriology Honor

Capt. Ernest C. Cutchins (M.S. '51) operations officer of the 3d Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment in Korea, was informed recently that a summary of his two years' research in bacteriology was printed in the January issue of the "Journal of Bacteriology."

A former instructor of bacteriology at Maryland, he received his masters degree in 1951, shortly before his recall to active duty with the Army. Captain Cutchins during World War II served with the 473rd Infantry Regiment in Europe.

To Korea

George E. Hand, who received his M.A. (A&S '41) degree from the University of Maryland, has been selected as a member of the American Red Cross delegation to the joint Red Cross teams, which will provide prisoners of war in Korea with humanitarian services as soon as repatriation is agreed

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upon by the United Nations and Communist negotiators.

On the basis of agreements reached at Panmunjom, the Red Cross has been able to begin advance preparations for the eventual exchange of prisoners. The joint -teams will consist of representatives of Red Cross Societies of both United Nations Command countries and Communist countries. There will be three joint teams, one operating in the area under control of North Korean-Chinese Forces, the second in a demilitarized zone, and the third in the area under United Nations Command control.

Mr. Hand

Each side will provide 70 representatives to the joint teams for a total of 140 Red Cross representatives. Under the plan, the American Red Cross will send 15 delegates to coordinate the activities of the Red Cross Societies of the United Nations Command countries.

Garden Gates Open

Maryland, from May 2 through May 11 welcomed visitors for the annual house and garden pilgrimage.

Sponsored by the Federated Garden Club of Maryland, the tours included 200 gardens and houses in eight counties. Admission receipts will be used for maintenance of historic sites.

Opening day, May 2, was held in Annapolis with a reception at Government House where tea was served by Gov. and Mrs. McKeldin.

The tour schedule: May 3, St. Mary's County; May 4, Charles County; May 5, Baltimore City; May 6, Baltimore County; May 7, Worthington Valley; May 8, Harford County; May 9, Kent County; May 10, Queen Anne's County, and May 11, Talbot County.

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College of Home Economics

Katherine Appleman Longridge '29
Mary Speake Humelsine '39

At Lutherville

DEAN MOUNT spoke to the State of Maryland College Home Economics Clubs at Lutherville.

Professor Pela Braucher attended a meeting of the Federated Societies of Experimental Biology, including the Institute of Nutrition in New York.

High Cost of Eating

Home Economics sponsored a talk on "The High Cost of Eating" by Dr. Ida Bailey Allen, prominent food authority and writer of the daily syndicate column "Let's Eat."

Dr. Allen was accompanied by Charles Premmac, the International Singing Chef and Gourmet, who in addition to preparing displays of uncooked foods, sang folk songs in keeping with Dr. Allen's lecture.

Dr. Allen gave pointers from her latest cook book, also titled "Solving the High Cost of Eating." She has written 23 books for homemakers, among them **The Bride's Book, Food for Two, The Everyday Cook Book, Cooking Within Your Income,** and **Mrs. Allen's Cook Book.**

She is also a well-known television personality, appearing weekly on "Ida Bailey Allen and the Chef." Her "Let's Eat" column is read by 30 million people daily and she has contributed to **The Ladies Home Journal, Country Gentleman** and **Good Housekeeping.**

Home Economics Lectures

The Home Economics Club and the College of Home Economics sponsored Mrs. Lois Read Wannan, coordinator of Household Furnishings at Woodward and Lothrop, and Mrs. Eleanor Johnson, Personnel Director, Julius Garfinkle's, who spoke on job possibilities in their respective fields.

Board Meeting

The Home Economics Alumni Board met March 7 at Miss Mounts' apartment.

The Spring Alumni Reunion will be held May 17th and the Home Economics Open House on May 23rd.

Charlotte Hasslinger reports she has a complete set of MARYLAND in bound volumes.

The board met again at the home of Katharine Longridge on April 2 to plan for the Spring Reunion.

Miss Mount entertained at dinner at the Iron Gate Inn all present and past Board members and their husbands.

Spring Reunion—May 17th

The program will begin at 10:00 A. M. and continue through luncheon.

Home Economics seniors will be especially honored at this reunion. The alumni will present a silver bowl to the outstanding senior girl as they have at previous spring meetings. Seniors, who during their four years have been given special awards, will be introduced and the awards explained. Other honor students from Mortar Board and Omicron Nu will be presented by one of the members from their group. Daughters of alumni will be presented. Certain alumni will be awarded certificates of honor for outstanding work in business, education, and home and community life.

Open House—May 23rd

The public is invited to open house which will have a continuous program from 3:00 until 10:00 P. M. Included for the day will be exhibits; fashion show of clothes, all of which have been made by the students; others demonstrating in labs. Foods Classes will prepare and serve refreshments which will be carried on during the afternoon and evening.

Omicron Nu Initiation

The initiation was held in the Maryland Room of the Home Economics Building, March 27th. Miss Mount entertained the members at the Iron Gate Inn. Mildred Horton, executive secretary of the American Home Economics Association and honorary member of Omicron Nu, was a guest. Initiated were Joan Dynes, Mary Ann Elting, Vivian Getz, Joy Hahn, Mary Kay Labbe, Ann Schindel, Anne Sorrell, and Pat West.

This and That

Nancy Kreen '51 who did her dietetics work at Philadelphia General Hospital is now dietitian at the Veterans Hospital, Ft. Hudson.

James Allinger '51 who did his administrative internship in food service at Florida State is now employed as manager of their dining hall.

Luther Scheffler '51 is now working in food service at the Navy Research Lab in Washington.

Betty Law McWilliams '39 and Mary Speake Humelsine '39 spent a week in Mexico City in January. While there they saw Peggy Maslin Wilhelm '39, now living in Mexico City. Her husband is with McGraw Hill Publishing Company.

Miss Faye Mitchell, head of the Department of Textiles and Clothing, was chairman of the Coordinating Committee of the Eastern Conference of College Teachers of Textiles and Clothing during the last year.

During the past year Dean Marie Mount has been chairman of the committee on furnishings for the National Headquarters building of American Home Economics Association.

Miss Vienna Curtiss, head of the Department of Practical Art, participated in an Art in Industry discussion panel at the Mid-Century Art Conference. Last fall Miss Curtiss was elected to the Advisory Board of the Art Division of the Maryland State Teachers' Association.

Mrs. June Wilbur attended a Seminar on Quality Analysis of Wool Coats and Suits conducted by the Wool Bureau at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Two interesting theses are in process in Textiles and Clothing. Miss Harriet Friemel is inquiring about the uses made of Home Economics training by graduates, and further information in textiles and clothing for which graduates have found a need.

Mrs. Mary Schur is concerned with the wardrobes of 450 freshmen women students at the university, what they have and what might be recommended.

MARYLAND WASTE BASKET
Choice of green, black or ivory, and Rossborough or Home Ec design.

Desk Baskets Added

A metal desk basket, a miniature of the larger one offered, has been added to the picture tray and baskets available through the Alumni Association. It is approximately six inches tall, eight inches long and three inches deep —with the picture choice of the lovely Rossborough Inn or the Home Economics College Building on its side in color. It comes in background colors green, black or ivory and costs $2.25 plus 25c per zone mailing cost. A landslide business is anticipated as this article is a "knockout."

Remember, too, that the beautiful stand-by, the large picture tray that

(Concluded on page 40)

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Lois Eld Ernest '38

Elizabeth Hilsee, Winner

MISS ELIZABETH HILSEE, a February graduate, was awarded the University Art Department's first Painting-of-the-Month Club award, Colonel James P. Wharton, Art Department Head, announced. Her painting, a still life, was selected from among the many student entrants during the mid-year exhibition held by the Art Department during the month of January. The Painting-of-the-Month Club, organized several years ago, is open to exceptional art students only. Four winners are chosen each year, and each painting is exhibited for one month in the Administration Building lobby.

Col. Wharton

The talented Miss Hilsee has attained an excellent record in art awards during her study at the University. In addition to the above honor, her paintings were selected in the 1950 and 1951 Painting-of-the-Month Club Exhibitions, and in the final Annual Students' Exhibition, held in June of each year, Miss Hilsee won a first place in landscape painting in 1950 and two second places for creative and life paintings in 1951.

In Washington

Professor Augustus J. Prahl of the Foreign Languages Department, gave a lecture for the Goethe Society of Washington in the Browsing Room of Howard University Library on "The History of the Goethe Club of New York City—A Chapter of Intercultural Relations in the Nineteenth Century."

Olga Dani Exhibit

The Department of Art of the University of Maryland has invited Olga Dani to exhibit a number of her oil paintings in the Department's art gallery. Olga Dani is a post-impressionist who has exhibited her paintings in New York, Philadelphia, Miami Beach and Washington, D. C., as well as in Europe. She is conducting creative art courses at Berwyn Heights, Maryland.

In Newfoundland

Capt. William L. Callan, is serving at Pepperrell Air Force Base, Newfoundland, as a weather forecaster.

Located adjacent to St. John's, oldest city in North America and capital of Newfoundland, Pepperrell houses the headquarters of the U. S. Northeast Command and its USAF component, the Northeast Air Command.

Capt. Callan is an ex-student of Maryland, '33-'34.

A senior pilot, he has served in Arabia, Germany and at various U. S. air bases.

To Korea

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Leighton E. Harrell, Jr., son of Chaplain and Mrs. L. E. Harrell of Hyattsville, has left the 382d General Hospital in Japan for Korea.

Chaplain Harrell has been with the 382d General Hospital since it was called to active duty in 1950. He was pastor of the Methodist Church, Herndon, Va., from 1949 until his call to active duty. He was ordered to the Far East Command with the 382d and has been serving at Kanacka Barracks since January 1951.

Chaplain Harrell graduated from A&S in 1943 with an A.B. degree and from Duke Divinity School in 1946 with a bachelor of divinity degree.

With 5th Infantry

Pvt. Patrick H. Walker of Baltimore, Md., has completed processing at Fort Meade and is assigned to the 5th Infantry Division, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., for Army basic training.

He received his B.S. in history, '51.

With NATO

Colonel Louis A. Ennis, USMC (A&S '36), has been assigned as Assistant Director of Plans for Defense of Home Territories and Island Bases on the staff of Admiral Lynde D. McCormick, U. S. Navy, Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic.

At Maryland Colonel Ennis starred at football and won All-American in lacrosse. He entered the Marine Corps in 1936.

Colonel Ennis won the Bronze Star in the invasion of Guadalcanal where, as a Major in the first Marine Division, he served as operations officer and artillery officer. Later he went ashore with the Fourth Battalion, 11th Marines in the invasion of Cape Gloucester and was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel during this campaign.

Col. Ennis

In 1944 Colonel Ennis served as Director of the Artillery School at Quantico, after which he assumed duties at Guam as Chief of Staff, 5th Corps Artillery.

Colonel Ennis later served on occupation duty with the Sixth Marine Division, Tsingtao, China, and on the First Marine Division staff at Camp Pendleton, Calif. In 1947 he attended the Army General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth. He was promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Barracks, Naval Ammunition Depot, Hawthorne, Nev., his most recent duty prior to his present assignment.

Files For Congress

Richard E. Lee (A&S '39) has filed for Congress from the 5th Congressional District. He was defeated in the 1946 election by Congressman Sasscer, who is now seeking the Senate seat.

Mr. Lee

Mr. Lee is manager of a large real estate firm, a native of Maryand, and attended public schools in Bladensburg and Hyattsville.

While at the University, where he studied political science and law, he was president of the International Relations Club, a member of the debating team and wrote for student publications. He is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha and Phi Kappa Phi fraternities. Upon graduation he was awarded the James Douglas Goddard Memorial Medal for excellence in scholarship and moral character.

To Lieutenant Commander

Harvey O. Webster, Jr., assistant professor of Naval Science at Brown University, instructing in Naval ordnance and gunnery, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander, USN.

He graduated from College of Arts and Sciences, B.S. degree in 1942. He was commissioned an ensign the following year and served on destroyers in the Pacific during most of the war.

Returning to the U. S., he was assigned to cruiser and destroyer duty in the Atlantic and Mediterranean areas, from whence he was transferred to Brown in the fall of 1951.

In Korea

Maj. James O. Thompson is serving with the ordnance section of the I Corps, 8th Army, Korea. Before entering the Army on January 22, 1952, he graduated from Greeley (Colo.) High School and attended the University of Maryland in '49-'50. Recalled to active duty, he arrived in Korea on September 22, 1951.

At All Souls Church

Dr. Charles A. Baylis, Head of the Department of Philosophy, addressed the class in Comparative Religion at All Souls Unitarian Church. His topic was "What is Religion?"

At Delaware

Dr. Frances Triggs, Associate Professor of Psychology and Assistant Director, University Counseling Center, spoke at the University of Delaware Reading Conference on the subject "Testing Comprehension Skills in Reading." The conference was attended by many psychologists and public school teachers from Delaware and Maryland.

Virginia Wellborn

A landscape painting by freshman Virginia Wellborn was selected as the March Painting-of-the-Month by the Department of Art. The painting was on display throughout March in the lobby of the Administration Building.

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Only four such awards are given by the Art Department each year from the many entries submitted by art students.

Miss Wellborn, (A&S) intends to major in Art. Her father, Dr. Fred W. Wellborn, is a professor of American History at Maryland.

At Fordham

Dr. Charles E. White and Dr. Enoch Story of the Chemistry Department attended a symposium of the Microchemical Society of New York at Fordham University. Dr. White addressed the society on the subject of Inorganic Fluorometric Analysis.

Dr. Lejins

Dr. Peter Lejins, Professor of Sociology, has been appointed to membership on the Scientific Commission of the International Criminalogical Association. He is one of six Americans on the twenty member Commission.

Kappa Alpha Theta Scholarships

Three scholarships for the year 1952-53 from the Washington Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta, of $500 each have been given to Maryland for students of speech correction.

Kappa Alpha Theta has worked in speech correction since 1945. Dr. Martin F. Palmer, director of the Institute of Logopedics, Wichita, Kans., will award the scholarships.

Hillebrand Winner

The Washington section of the American Chemical Society presented the 1951 Hillebrand prize to Dr. Horace S. Isbell at a dinner meeting at 2400 16th St., on March 13. Dr. Isbell received his Ph.D. at Maryland in 1926 as a major in Organic chemistry under Dr. Morris Karash.

This is the second year in succession that this highest award of the Washington section has gone to a Maryland graduate. Mr. Joseph Spies was the winner last year.

Dr. Isbell received the award for his contribution on reaction mechanisms and the application of radio isotopes in the field of carbohydrate chemistry. Beginning in 1929 Dr. Isbell conducted a series of researches that have led to important gains in our knowledge of the preparation of sugars and their derivatives. He has also elucidated the structure of sugars and their reaction mechanism. His most recent work has been on the preparation of radioactive sugars. Dr. Isbell is in charge of carbohydrate research at the National Bureau of Standards.

Edward M. Rider

Edward M. Rider, A&S–1947, resigned from the University faculty on November 30 to accept a position in Washington. Since 1947, he had been employed as information specialist by the State Soil Conservation Committee and the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture. He held the academic rank of associate professor.

In his position with the University, Rider was primarily responsible for information and publicity on the objectives and accomplishments of the soil conservation district program throughout Maryland. In 1948, he served as publicity director for the Maryland Conservation Field Day that was held in Frederick County. This spectacular event, known as the Thrasher farm "face lifting" demonstration, attracted 40,000 spectators and received nationwide, as well as international news coverage.

For the past two years, Rider served as publicity director for the statewide observance of "Maryland Land Week."

During the past two years, Ed served on the board of directors of the College of Arts and Sciences Chapter of the Alumni Association, the second year as A&S chairman and a member of the Alumni Council.

As an undergraduate, Rider served as editor-in-chief of "The Diamondback," President of the sophomore class, President of Omicron Delta Kappa, and was tapped for membership by Phi Kappa Phi. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Three Diplomas

Joseph P. Blocher arrived somewhat late for Commencement in June of 1951. The result . . . he received three diplomas within the space of a very few minutes. Joe was scheduled for one diploma from the Law School and another from the College of Arts and Sciences. He was also handed a dummy diploma in lieu of the regular diploma since he was not on hand for the preliminary roll call. He came to the University first in 1946, is married, has one child, and recently hung out a law shingle in College Park.

At Westminster

Professor Carl Bode of the English Department and American Civilization Program was the speaker at the senior honor banquet at Westminster College. His subject was "The Calibration of the American Character."

Work-Conference on Reading

An annual Work-Conference on Reading sponsored by the Committee on Diagnostic Reading Tests, Inc., will be held at the University in July. It is open to students with background in either reading or testing or both who want to improve their skills.

Dr. Frances Triggs, Associate Professor of Psychology and Assistant Director of the University Counseling Center will conduct the conference. Dr. Triggs is also Chairman of the Committee on Diagnostic Reading Tests, Inc.

The goal of the Committee is to aid schools and colleges to individualize their programs of reading instruction so that each student has the opportunity to develop his reading skills to a point where he can use them efficiently as a tool for personal development and enjoyment and for discharging his social responsibilities. This goal was set because of the awareness of the Committee of the lag which exists between what research has shown concerning the teaching of reading and teaching practice.

The conference will be built around

small work groups which will be concerned with the following subjects: developmental reading instruction, testing reading skills, and diagnostic and correctional techniques in reading. These groups will confer with each other and report their findings daily to the total group meeting in conference.

Dr. Triggs has planned and was chairman of the section on Reading for the Personnel and Guidance Association, an over-all national membership organization of psychologists doing personnel work in educational institutions throughout the United States, held in Los Angeles. Dr. Triggs is also joint author of a paper with Mr. Keith Calsee, a graduate student, which he gave at the Eastern Psychological Association meetings in Atlantic City. Dr. Triggs also presented a paper. The subjects of these two papers were "The Relationship of the Wechsler Scale for Children to the Stanford Binet in Pre-School Years" and "The Measurements of Interests of College Students before and after Entering a Specialized Curriculum."

The last two days of the conference at Atlantic City the students in the Work-Conference will make a report to an open conference of all persons in the area who wish to consider the topics under discussion.

The conference will carry no university credit but a certificate of attendance will be given if requested.

Dr. Carl J. Bode

Dr. Carl J. Bode, Professor of English, has been awarded a fellowship by the Fund for the Advancement of Education Faculty Fellowship Program. The Fund, established by the Ford Foundation, will grant approximately $1,400,000 to 246 men and women in 160 colleges for study during 1952-53. The purpose of the fellowships is to enable the recipients to become better qualified to teach in their respective fields, which include the humanities, the social sciences and the natural sciences. Selections were made from a total of 1,158 applications.

Dr. Bode intends to do research in the Library of Congress on American 19th Century Social Theory during the first semester and on American 19th Century Social Institutions during the second semester.

Dr. Bode is now working on a book, **American Lyceum: Town Meeting of the Mind,** to be published by the Oxford University Press. He is president of the American Studies Association, a recently founded society for the study of American cultural history, and is also executive secretary of the American Civilization program at the University of Maryland.

Admitted to Bar

William Bradford Norris, class of 1948, A&S, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Norris, was admitted to the Bar in the state of Ohio on March 29, 1952.

Ever since his graduation from Columbia Law School in 1951, he has been associated with Mooney, Hahn, Loeser, Keough & Freedheim, Attorneys-at-Law, Cleveland, Ohio.

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College of Education

Pat Scanlon '50

From South America

A GROUP of approximately 25 teachers from Bolivia, Ecuador and Peru arrived at the University of Maryland early in March following an agreement between the University and the Institute of Inter-American Affairs to offer a special program operating under the title "Center of Educational Leadership." The University offered the program with the objective of studying methods and principles applicable in Latin American areas and of particular usefulness to those in supervisory and administrative positions. The group will remain until the end of the year.

Dr. Glenn C. Dildine and Dr. Gladys A. Wiggin, who in the summer of 1951 visited the countries mentioned in studies preliminary to this special course, were responsible for the program. Mr. Charles T. Stewart assisted in various aspects of the program and activities of the group. Although the persons responsible for this program are in the University of Maryland's College of Education, it also draws upon the staffs of other colleges.

For a number of years the U. S. Government has cooperated in making available to a considerable number of Latin American teachers, scholarships for studying in American colleges and universities. Apparently most of the courses offered have failed to fit the particular needs of teachers. The project at the University of Maryland was an attempt to offer a "tailor-made" course to fit their needs.

Author's Article

Dr. Daniel A. Prescott, Director of the Institute for Child Study, described the process by which parental love functions to build mature personalities in the growing offspring in an article "Role of Love in Human Development" in the **Journal of Home Economics**, official organ of the American Home Economics Association.

Open House

The Fourth Annual Industrial Education Open House of the University of Maryland was held in March.

Displays of teaching aids and projects, movies and demonstrations were given in the Industrial Education Building, the building itself being divided into areas, each of which displayed work of the students. Demonstrations were given showing how each article is made, what implements are used in preparing it, and how it is used in industry. The students also revealed new techniques which they have developed while working on their projects. Among the exhibits were art crafts, woodworking, photography, foundry and machine shop work, electricity experiments, cold and sheet metal work, welding, drawing, and teaching aids.

At an evening meeting Dr. M. D. Mobley, executive secretary of the American Vocational Association, was the principal speaker. His topic was "The Role of Vocational Education in Providing Freedom and Security for the Individual and the Nation." There was also a panel discussion on "Industrial Education Teachers' Needs in the State" by students in the Industrial Education curriculum.

Miss McNaughton Honored

Professor Edna B. McNaughton of the Childhood Education Department, has been honored with a life membership in the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers by the University of Maryland Parent Teacher Association. For many years she was a member of the state board of managers and her last position was chairman of Pre-School Service. She was eminently fitted for this particular chairmanship since it tied in so closely with her work.

In New York

Dr. Clarence A. Newell gave an address in New York City to superintendents of schools in New York suburban communities and members of the staff of Teachers College, Columbia University, on the topic, "What We Think We Know About Internships for Prospective School Administrators." Dr. Newell's remarks were based on experience with the internship program for students in school administration at the University of Maryland. The talk was illustrated with charts prepared under the direction of Dr. Donald Maley of the Department of Industrial Arts Education.

In Philadelphia

Dr. Walter Waetjen represented the Institute for Child Study at the Association for Childhood Education Study Conference in Philadelphia.

HOME EC

(Concluded from page 35)

hangs on the wall—and the generous size waste basket are available in any quantity with the two pictures to choose from on the article. They're $4.50 plus 25c per zone mailing cost and make a most attractive present for either the Maryland Grad or anyone who loves nice things.

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HOME DEMONSTRATION

Mrs. Florence Low, pictured above, who succeeds Miss Venia M. Keller, retired.

College of *Agriculture*

Beatrice Y. Jarrett '34

Heads Home Demonstration

MRS. FLORENCE WILKINSON LOW, of College Station, Texas, has been named Home Demonstration Agent Leader for the Extension Service to succeed Miss Venia M. Kellar, who retired in March, 1951, after 33 years of service.

Mrs. Low will be responsible for the Extension Service program in the field of Home Economics and in that capacity will supervise the corps of County Home Demonstration Agents and Assistants, as well as Home Economics Extension Specialists. The program includes more than 15,000 Maryland homemakers enrolled in 450 Homemakers Clubs which meet monthly to study practical and cultural subjects related to home and family living. Major emphasis is placed upon home management, home furnishings, clothing, foods and nutrition, music appreciation, international relations, and family life.

Born near Troup, Tex., Mrs. Low received her Bachelor of Science degree from North Texas State College in 1934 and immediately entered home demonstration work. She later studied at the College of Home Economics at Cornell (M. S. '49) where she specialized in work simplification for the home.

In Texas

Her work in Texas has included eight years as a home demonstration agent, working directly with farm people in her counties. She also taught home economics in Texas high schools from 1940 to 1943. Following her husband's death she returned to home demonstration work.

After developing an extensive landscaping program on a county basis, she served as an Extension landscape

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specialist for one year in working with farm families and home demonstration agents. For four years she has been state home management specialist with the Texas Extension Service.

Her administrative experience includes the establishment and operation of Work Simplification and Family Economics programs. She has been in charge of these programs in Texas since their inauguration in 1946. She has also worked with the Farm and Home Planning and the Community Improvement programs.

Forages Key Topic

Forages—pasture, hay and silage—were up for discussion at the Beef Cattle Breeders and Feeders' Field Day at the University.

Joseph M. Vial, Extension livestock specialist, and Dr. A. W. Burger, Agronomy Department, were speakers.

Dr. Burger reported on the pasture experiment conducted at the Tobacco Experimental Farm near Upper Marlboro.

Other subjects covered were barn and equipment plans, the beef cattle situation and outlook, herd classification and a report on a research project being conducted with beef calves.

$19 Million

Maryland farm products worth $19 million were exported in 1949, the last year for which figures are available.

Home Makers Honored

Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin issued a proclamation designating the Seventh National Home Demonstration, Week, observed by over 17,000 members of Homemakers Clubs in Maryland from April 27 to May 3. In his proclamation Gov. McKeldin requested that "appropriate recognition be extended to the women" for their homemaking activities.

He also stated that "the basic economy of the nation rests on the agricultural resources of our country." The welfare and environmental conditions of the agricultural population, he added, of Maryland is promoted through the 606 Home Demonstration Clubs in the 23 counties and Baltimore City. Therefore, he continued, it is appropriate that the services of these women in farm and home extension work be recognized by setting aside a certain period of the year to focus attention on their accomplishments.

To 5th Division

Pvt. Eugene T. Wachter of Frederick, has completed processing at Fort Meade and is assigned to the 5th Infantry Division, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., for Army basic training. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in dairy products technology, '51.

Movie Premiere

The premiere of a 20-minute color movie, "The Compass of Agriculture," reviewing a century of crop reporting and honoring the early Maryland crop reporters who helped make it possible was held at the University.

Fourteen Maryland farmers who have regularly served for more than 35 years as volunteer crop reporters for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, were presented certificates of appreciation.

Dr. James M. Gwin, director of Extension Service was chairman.

President H. C. Byrd spoke. Sterling R. Newell, assistant chief of the U. S. D. A. Bureau of Agricutural Economics, gave an address, "Maryland, the Cradle of Crop Reporting."

Burdette in Chile

Roger F. Burdette, Ag. '33, a former faculty member, writes from Santiago, Chile: "When one is far away from home, news is eagerly sought but I know of nothing we appreciate as much as 'MARYLAND.' Because of the slowness of the mail, it is always two or three months late but I can assure you we are reading the Homecoming issue just as eagerly as those alumni closer to home are reading about the accomplishments of the football team at the Sugar Bowl game."

Mr. Burdette went to Chile last June as a marketing specialist for the Technical Mission of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations. He is concerned with the program of agricultural development in partially developed countries. Excerpts from the letter will give some idea of the role both the United States and the United Nations are playing in a program similar to the familiar point four program of the U. S. for economic development of other countries.

Mr. Burdette says:

"First I will tell you something about Chile and then I will proceed to some of the things that the Technical Assistance Mission is doing here including some of the things being done by the other members of the mission as well as that field of work for which I am responsible. It is a rather large mission and covers a number of phases of agriculture with technicians from many parts of the world. For instance we have a fisheries expert from Denmark, a farm management specialist from Scotland, a forestry expert from Italy, another from France and another from Australia who has spent many years in India working for the British government. There was a potato disease specialist here for six months who formerly lived in East Germany but is now making his home in England, and experts from several other countries. To be exact I think there have been a total of 15 experts of one kind or another here for periods of six months to a year so far and there will probably be two or three more hired to do certain phases of the work in the future.

Not Underdeveloped

"Chile is not an undeveloped country at all; as a matter of fact it is one of the better developed countries of South America. However in relation to the economic development that has taken place in North America, it could be classified as a partially developed country. Fifteen to twenty years ago it was primarily an agricultural and mining country but during the last 10 years it has embarked upon an economic and industrial development program that will probably result in it becoming one of the most progressive small countries in the world some day.

1925 DAIRY HUSBANDRY GRADUATES AND PERSONNEL

Left to right, front row—A. J. Boyer, H. G. Lindquist, Harlow Biermen—Research, S. H. Harvey—Assistant Professor, J. A. Gamble—Professor and Head of Department, F. J. Doan—Assistant Professor, L. W. Ingham—Instructor, N. N. Nichols and K. E. Nielson.

Left to right, second row—H. A. England, W. D. Bromley, Wilbur Pearce, J. F. Hough, George R. Heine, E. F. Zalesak, A. R. Sleasman, L. S. Stuart and Luis F. Ganoza.

Left to right, back row—Victor Meyers, J. E. Faber, E. J. Smith and F. P. Cluff.

"In recent years the population of Chile has grown very rapidly and as a consequence it is no longer possible to feed this rapidly increasing population from the production of this central valley under an extensive type of agricultural production. In an effort to meet the problem of an increasing population and to raise in general its standard of living, Chile has recently embarked upon an industrialization program. The latter has resulted in large numbers of the people moving from the rural areas to the industrial centers of which Santiago, Valparaiso and Concepcion are the more important. This latest development has aggravated considerably the marketing problems of the country. Being a long and narrow country with the industrial centers developing at about the mid-point in its length, it is necessary to transport a large percentage of its food supplies over long distances to meet the food requirements of the industrial workers.

Why Help is Needed

"This explains to a large degree why Chile has requested the help of an Agricultural Technical Assistance Mission from the Food and Agriculture Organization to assist them develop a better agriculture program. Although the Central valley is a potentially rich and productive farm area it is not producing the quantities of foods that it is capable of producing, if more intensive agriculture farming practices were introduced. I was asked to come to Chile to work with their marketing specialist to determine the types, amounts and size of various marketing facilities such as warehouses, railroad cars, trucks, processing plants and etc., that will be needed in the country to move this increased production from the farm to the consuming public in the industrial and trade centers.

Southern Part

"In the southern part of Chile there are still large areas of practically virgin forest land that can be brought into use eventually for the production of human food supplies. Today the only access to a great deal of this area is by boat from the ports along the coast of the central zone to the still undeveloped harbors of the southern zones. One can then go inland only by ox cart or in some instance by foot or horse back as these areas for the most part have never been settled. Much of this land is still under the ownership of the government and if it is to be developed without the destruction of the valuable timber resources a good forestry exploitation and conservation program will have to be developed. This accounts to a large extent for Chile requesting that a group of forestry technicians be sent to help them with their forestry problems. In as much as most of this virgin forest land will eventually be used for livestock production a livestock marketing program will also have to be developed for moving the meat to the consuming center in the northern part of the country."

Wounded in Action

First Lieutenant James M. Mattingly, Jr., 49, received a bullet wound in the hip while serving with the Second Division 38th Infantry in February and was hospitalized in Kobe, Japan.

Lieutenant Mattingly was commissioned in the reserves upon graduation from Maryland and until January of last year was Assistant County Agent for Charles and St. Mary's County. He has two small children, one of whom he has never seen.

Special Honor

Howard B. Owens, who received his M.S. degree in Entomology in 1944, was recently presented an award in recognition of his distinguished service in science teaching. Now at Northwestern High School, and formerly at Hyattsville High School, Mr. Owens has been a great inspiration to his students in biology. He was instrumental in starting the high school science fairs in Prince George's County and several of his students won national awards in similar fairs. Many of his students obtained first prize for exhibits in the Washington area science fairs. The Award, described as richly deserved, is given by the Washington Academy of Science for distinguished service in this field of teaching. This is the first year for the award and Mr. Owens was selected above all other teachers in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland.

Alumni Day

Agricultural Alumni Day of the University will take place April 19th, at College Park.

The program will be under the able Chairmanship of Lee Adkins '43. Guests from the entire State are to be feted and Colonel Mahlon Haines, '96, enthusiastic and outstanding alumnus is to be the Guest-of-Honor.

Colonel Haines has been an ardent supporter of every University activity

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over the past fifty years. He is the President of the successful Haines Shoe Manufacturing Company and Breeding Farms of York, Pennsylvania. "Father" Haines, always the genial host, had invited the Senior Class of the College of Agriculture to be his guests at the banquet to be held during the evening. The day's program was to include a premiere showing of USDA's new Crop Reporting movie—"Compass of Agriculture"—narrated by alumnus Sterling R. Newell; the NAVY-MARYLAND Lacrosse Game—Reunions—the showing of the Sugar Bowl movie—events leading up to the Banquet in the Dining Hall which was to climax the day's activities.

President Abram Gottwals as Toastmaster presided. The invocation was delivered by John Baden, and the welcoming address by President H. C. Byrd.

Principal speaker of the evening was Lee Pennington, '15, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Entertainment was provided by the Beall Brothers' Quartet and the Miniature Majorettes.

Heads Virginia Schools

Though a native of Maryland, Mr. Howard is a Virginian by residence, association and ancestry. His paternal great grandfather was professor of medicine at the University of Virginia; his paternal grandfather's sister married Dr. Holmes McGuffey, a professor at the university and author of the famous McGuffey readers; and his father passed his early boyhood in the home of Dr. McGuffey, moving, later, to Maryland.

Supt. Howard

Dr. Dowell J. Howard, Superintendent of Public Instruction, State Board of Education of Virginia, was born in Brookeville, Md., August 11, 1897 and graduated from Maryland, Agriculture, in 1917, and a Master's degree, in 1926. In June, 1950, he was awarded the Honorary Degree of D. Sc.

After service in World War I he taught Vocational Agriculture at Boyce, Virginia. He has devoted 32 years to public education in Virginia, his extensive practical experience including classroom teaching, supervision on district and State levels, high and elementary school, principalship, teacher-training, and college teaching.

Four years of experience as State Supervisor of Agricultural Education included service as Director of the extensive War Training Program for Virginia, which involved the training of thousands for industry; the repair of thousands of farm machines and the canning of millions of cans of food.

He also served as Director of Vocational Education. Acting State Superintendent of Public Instruction, he was appointed State Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1950.

He has served on more than 50 local State, National and International boards and committees, including: State War Board, the State Labor Committee, the State War Savings Committee, the Diocesan Board of the Episcopal Church, Chairman of the State Veterans Training Committee, Chairman of the State Forestry Educational Committee, the Policy Committee of the U. S. Office of Education, the National Research Committee, Chairman of Editing and Managing Board of the Agricultural Education Magazine, the Research Committee of the Southern Region, member of the Alumni Board of the University of Maryland, chairman of the Discussion Groups of the Rotary International Committee.

He serves as a member of the Governing Boards for seven institutions of higher learning, and as a member of six State committees. He is Treasurer of the Future Farmers of America organization and the F.F.A. Foundation, and a member of the Board of Directors of both organizations.

Mr. Howard holds honorary membership in three State youth organizations and the Honorary American Farmer degree award by the F.F.A. He is a member of Rotary, Sigma Nu of the University of Maryland, and Phi Delta Kappa of the University of Virginia.

Beef Calf Research Report

At the Beef Breeders' and Feeders' Field Day at College Park, Animal Husbandry researchers at the University gave a progress report on a three year experiment to develop a new research technique intended to speed up the determination of the growth rate and feeding efficiency of beef calves.

Dr. W. W. Green and John Buric, who conducted the experiment, say that by speeding up the measurement of these factors, scientists may be able to determine the heritability of growth rate and feeding efficiency. This, in turn, will give them a basis for selecting breeding stock sooner than present methods permit. Once the technique is ironed out, the scientists will be able to pass it on the beef breeder.

Good Practice

Usually, beef calves aren't weaned until they reach 6 or 7 months. This is good management practice, from the practical standpoint, but it means that it would take a beef breeder 15 to 16 months to be able to have an effective measurement of the calves' ability to grow fast.

Part of the calves in the experiment at the University of Maryland were weaned at 3 months of age, placed on a calf starter feed, and then switched to a growing ration before the average calf is weaned. It is hoped that this will enable the scientists to measure rate of growth and feeding efficiency 3 months sooner. To date, results have been encouraging, but the scientists are not recommending it because it hasn't been sufficiently tested.

Other topics covered were pertinent to buildings and equipment for beef; the beef cattle situation and outlook;

beef herd classification; the place of forages in the beef feeding program; and a report on beef pasture experimental work with suggestions for pasture improvement.

Swine Field Day

Swine management from birth to butchering was discussed at the second annual Swine Field Day at the University.

Topics covered were: swine outlook for 1952; buildings and equipment; use of pig brooders, farrowing crates and creep feeding; castration, vaccination and worming demonstrations.

Following a pork barbecue served by the Block and Bridle Club, livestock students' organization, M. H. Kerr, swine specialist and chairman of the field day, presented data on the progress of an antibiotic feeding trial being conducted at the University. The partially completed experiment is testing the value of aureomycin as a swine feed supplement. Other antibiotic feeds were also discussed.

A demonstration of butchering techniques accompanied a hog carcass demonstration. Swine disease problems were discussed by a Livestock Sanitary Service official, and a panel of swine producers reported on their swine management practices.

Broiler Strain Test

There can be as much difference between strains of one breed of chickens as there is between breeds. This is the conclusion of the researchers who conducted the latest broiler experiment at the University of Maryland Broiler Substation at Salisbury, Md.

The researchers, C. S. Shaffner, P. F. Twining, G. F. Coombs, and M. A. Jull, of the University of Maryland Poultry Department published the results of the experiment.

Rating each of the eight strains on test on a basis of calculated return per 1,000 birds, the scientists found the most profitable group, White Rocks, gave $93 more than the poorest group, New Hampshires. Another strain of White Rocks gave an increased return of $37, while a better strain of New Hampshires gave an increased return of $78.

The scientists point out that these figures represent only one experiment with 8,000 birds, and that they do not prove the superiority of any breed or strain. The experiment did show that the strain within the breed is more important than the breed.

The results of the test also show that there may be strain differences in feed efficiency that are not entirely explained by growth rates.

A thousand birds of each strain of breed was on test. All received the same ration, a practical type broiler ration compounded by the University. Birds raised on the Shenandoah side of the broiler house weighed more, had better feed conversion, and feathering, and had lower mortality than those grown with radiant heat. These findings bore out earlier experience in previous trials.

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TERRAPUNS

In the good old days money wasn't everything. But it was something.

HERE'S a nice one. The young man had proposed. The young lady accepted. The next day her mother received a box of roses from the young man with a card. "I'm so glad it was a girl!"

Taxation now is pay as you go—broke.

So-called platonic love sometimes turns out to be like the gun that wasn't loaded.

Captain Carl Dillinger, of the State gendarmerie, tells of pinching a guy doing 80. His alibi, "I'd just washed the car and was drying it."

Feller up-state asked by the police why he kept a horse in his house, replied, "I was lonely."

Man on the Eastern sho' accused of bigamy—two wives. Explained that he had two jobs.

A fool and his honey are soon parted.

Cherivari band playing to serenade a West Virginia fellow on his birthday. The mountaineer opened the front window and shot the drum major, explaining, "They were WRONG! It WASN'T my birthday."

Young marine just back from Korea making love to his wife in the back seat of a cab. The cabby glared disapproval.

The marine asked, "Is it against the rules to make love to your wife in a cab?"

"No," replied the taxi coxswain, "but it's sho' 'nuf against the odds."

Two places where Communism will work: 1. A beehive; 2. An anthill.

Adam was the world's first radio engineer. He made a loud speaker out of his spare parts.

Durned if it isn't getting so some fellers not only want the Government to guarantee them the pursuit of happiness but also want Uncle Sam to run interference for them while they pursue it.

The proof of everything printed on this page is in the waste basket.

If just one method could be devised
So a paycheck could be Sanforized!

Marine: "What are your rates for salesmen?"

Hotel Clerk: "But you're not a salesman!"

Marine: "I'm shipping out for Korea to sell Democracy to Communists."

Hotel Clerk: "Here's your key. Don't lose it or you'll owe me a quarter."

A mean combination would be rheumatism and St. Vitus Dance.

He who hesitates is bossed.

She: "Answer the phone?"
He: "It isn't ringing."
"Always you wait until the last minute."

Teacher: "Give me a sentence with the word officiate?"

Bright Eyes: "My brother is sick of fish he ate."

Salty: "Are you in favor of the community drive?"

Sweetie: "Let's go further out into the country."

Locking the stable door after the horse is stolen, is a good policy if it was an inside job.

A Communist never gets all that he wants or all that he deserves.

The college that offers a course in ghost writing should award the degree of Doctor of Double-talk.

How about the war days when you put cigaret butts in the machine and money came out.

Schauderhaft: "What is the most nervous thing next to a girl?"

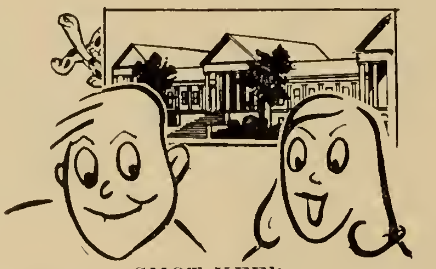
Schrecklichkeit: "Me, next to a girl."

"There was a young lady named Nellie,

"Fell in the creek way up to her ankles——"

"'Nellie' doesn't rhyme with 'ankles'!" interrupted a listener.

Explained the poet: "This was in Paint Branch and the water wasn't very deep."



SMOT KEED

Frage: - "How did that stupid little brother of your's manage to graduate?"

Antwort: - "He's not stupid. He stayed right behind a football star for four years and just let the big fellow run interference for him."

You can drive a girl to Vassar but you can't make her think.

Berwyn Betty: "How did you acquit yourself in the Navy?"

Ex-sailor: "I didn't acquit myself. I got 30 days in the brig."

Letter from a Father

Here is a letter to a college athlete from his father. We offer it as a worthwhile editorial, viz:—

"Men who come up 'the hard way' usually try to make things as easy as possible for their children, thus denying them the discipline of struggle and self-establishment that worked so well in their own cases. Such parents remind me of the kindhearted amateur who raised butterflies as a hobby. He was so touched by the difficulties they encountered in emerging from the cocoon that once, out of mistaken kindness, he split a cocoon with his thumbnail so that the tiny inmate could escape without a struggle. That butterfly was never able to use it's wings.

"Every time a youngster has to face a first class difficulty and masters it, his wings become that much stronger. Every time he makes a choice and acts on it, boldly and decisively, he is girding himself anew with confidence and courage.

"There are two kinds of courage. One is spontaneous explosion of aroused instincts to meet some sudden emergency; the other is steadfast and enduring against repeated failures and rebuffs. It's what boxers call 'The fighting heart,' the will to come bouncing back every time one is knocked down. All young people need that kind of courage, and you youngsters will need plenty of it when you plunge into the world of tomorrow.

"Failures, repeated failures, are finger posts on the road to achievement. The only time you don't fail is the last time you try something, and it works.

"One falls FORWARD to Success!

"Whether you become a champion for God, a champion for the poor and oppressed, a champion for our great American way of life, or a heavy weight champion of the boxing world makes not a great lot of difference to me. Whatever you choose I, like all fathers, want you to become a champion, the best at it.

"In the meantime see to your studies as well as your athletic endeavors. Both are important. You are fortunate in being able to attend one of the finest universities in the nation and I know you are taking every advantage of your opportunity.

"Do the best you can always and you will get along in this old world. Be sure of that."

Up near Frederick a scrappy young steer
Who knew not the meaning of fear,
Indulged in desire
To horn a live wire
(Most any old line would do here).

Who can remember away back when the comic pages were funny?

Ex-GI student, told by a Maryland traffic cop to cut down on his speed, tried to outsmart the minion of the law by showing off how he had been around.

So he answered the policeman with, "Nanakuli bipikani halekaa liliokalani."

"Look, Snorky," retorted the policeman, "I used to be a Marine out on Oahu myself. 'Nanakuli' is a beach in Hawaii, 'bipikani' is a bull, 'halekaa' is a garage, 'Liliokalani' was the last of Hawaii's queens and if I ever catch you speeding again I'll run you up before a judge who understands only Maryland."

School of Dentistry

Dr. Jos. Biddix, Jr. '34
Gardner P. H. Foley

Commencement Plans

THE alumni organization of the School of Dentistry, under the leadership of its president, Dr. Thomas J. Bland '17, is planning an interesting and varied program for its returning members. The several alumni committees are working in conjunction with a directive committee of the Faculty of which Dr. Donald Shay is chairman, assisted by Dr. Joseph Biddix, Dr. Harry McCarthy, Dr. William Hahn, Miss Katharine Toomey and Mr. Gardner Foley.

The program will begin on Wednesday, June 4, with the annual convocation and banquet of Omicron Kappa Upsilon to be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. On Thursday, June 5, registration of the alumni will begin at 9:00 A. M. At 10:30 Dr. Ernest B. Nuttall, Professor of Fixed Partial Prosthesis, will present motion pictures depicting "Crown and Bridge Procedures." The annual business meeting of the National Alumni Association will be held at noon, to be followed by a complimentary luncheon in the Dental School Library. The luncheon for the women guests is scheduled for 12:30 at the Park Plaza Hotel. The various reunion classes will have their separate dinners in the evening.

The alumni are cordially invited to attend the Pre-commencement Exercises to be held at 10:00 A. M. on Friday, June 6, at the Second Lutheran Church, adjacent to the School. The highlight of this program will be the awarding of the senior prizes by Dean J. Ben Robinson.

The annual Alumni Golf Tournament will begin at 10:00 A. M., June 6, at the Hillendale Country Club.

The Alumni Association banquet and dance on Friday night, beginning at 6:30, will close the School of Dentistry's phase of the University's commencement activities.

Dr. Kent R. Tongue is chairman of the banquet committee; Mrs. Edward C. Dobbs, of the women's committee; and Dr. Edward Stinebert, of the golf committee.

Class Reunion

Most of the five-year reunion classes will celebrate their anniversaries of graduation at dinners to be held on June 5. A few of the groups will have reserved class tables at the annual banquet of the National Alumni Association on June 6. Dr. Joseph Biddix '34, chairman of the Reunions Committee, reports these preliminary arrangements for the various reunions.

1902—The returning members of the University of Maryland, Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, and Baltimore Medical College classes will be the honor guests of the Alumni Association at its annual banquet. The U. of M. class is planning a reunion session for Thursday, under the chairmanship of Dr. Burt B. Ide, Medical Arts Building, Baltimore 1.

1907—The reunion of the U. of M. group is being planned by Dr. George E. Truitt, Medical Arts Building, Baltimore 1. Dr. Truitt is the permanent secretary of his class. The B.C.D.S. and the B.M.C. men will have table reservations at the alumni banquet.

1912—Dr. Joseph B. Stinebert, Medical Arts Building, Baltimore 1, is the chairman of the U. of M. class reunion. Dr. Arthur Lankford, Medical Arts Building, Baltimore 1, heads the B.C.D.S. reunion committee. A table reservation at the alumni banquet has been made for the B.M.C. class.

1917—Dr. Morris Cramer, 2352 Eutaw Place, Baltimore 17, is the chairman for the U. of M. reunion. Dr. Frederick Maier, 620 Worcester Road, Towson 4, Md., is in charge of the B.C.D.S. class arrangements.

1922—Plans for the U. of M. reunion are being directed by Dr. C. Adam Bock, 823 Park Ave., Baltimore 1; those for the B.C.D.S. reunion, by Dr. Henry J. Youngs, 667 Washington Boulevard, Baltimore 30.

1927—Dr. Brice M. Dorsey, Medical Arts Building, Baltimore 1, is the chairman of his class reunion committee.

1932—Dr. Alfred E. Theodore, 1333 E. North Avenue, Baltimore 13, is in charge of arrangements for the reunion of his class.

1937—Dr. John C. Heck, Latrobe Apartments, Baltimore 2, heads the reunion committee of his class.

1942—Dr. Joseph M. Tighe, 21 Linden Terrace, Towson 4, Md., is the chairman for his class reunion.

1947—Dr. Stuart R. Londeree, 5923 The Alameda Boulevard, Baltimore 12, is in charge of arrangements for the first reunion of the class.

Airbrasive Technic Courses

The faculty of the School of Dentistry, in cooperation with the Committee on Graduate and Postgraduate Studies, announces a series of courses in the use of the Airbrasive Technic in dental operative procedures.

The courses will be given during these periods (all dates inclusive):

Course 1	June 16-21
Course 2	June 23-28
Course 3	July 7-12
Course 4	July 14-19
Course 5	July 21-26

The sessions of the courses will begin each morning at nine and continue till five. Each course will consist of lectures, demonstrations and clinical practice.

The courses are open to graduates of recognized schools of dentistry. Each course will be limited to ten registrants and assignment to courses will be made in the order in which the applications are received. The tuition is $150.

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Garnet P. Francis '39

Of the six men of the B.C.D.S. who gave their lives for their country in World War II, two were members of the Class of 1939. Lieutenant William B. Feindt of the Army Dental Corps died on June 6, 1944, in the Asiatic area. Lieutenant Gilbert F. Gorsuch of the Navy Dental Corps was killed in action on November 12, 1942 while his ship, the U.S.S. Erie, was engaged with a Japanese naval force. Over one half of the '39ers responded to the call to the colors.

Of the several hundred of our graduates who served all over the globe and survived the exigencies and the dangers of war, a member of the Class of '39 came home with the most arduous and the most interesting set of experiences. Lieutenant Colonel Garnet Francis was captured in Bataan on April 8, 1942, a member of that wonderful force of Americans who, although greatly outnumbered, fought valiantly against the Japanese for four months. Dr. Francis was liberated by the American forces on February 3, 1945, after almost three years of imprisonment.

Garnet Francis, a resident of Alexandria, Va., entered the B.C.D.S. after taking his predental training at George Washington University, where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. One of a few graduates selected by the Army for appointments to its Dental Corps, young Francis was commissioned as a First Lieutenant on September 15, 1939 and assigned to Selfridge Field, Michigan. After a year at Selfridge he was transferred to the War Department, Washington, D. C. Sent to the Philippine Islands on April 8, 1941 he was assigned to the 57th Infantry, Philippine Scouts, Philippine Division, stationed at Fort McKinley. As Regimental Dental Surgeon, Dr. Francis served with this outfit till the end of the war.

On Bataan

After his capture in Bataan, Captain Francis was held as a prisoner of war in Cabanatuan, P. I. Following his liberation he was returned to the states. He was hospitalized at Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D. C. During the period of recuperation Garnet paid a visit to his alma mater where he was warmly and proudly greeted by those of the faculty and staff who had known him during his student days. He had been promoted to Captain on September 1, 1941 and to Major on March 15, 1945.

On his return to full military duty Major Francis was assigned to Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco as assistant to the Chief of Oral Surgery. He was transferred to Fort Bragg, North Carolina on November 6, 1946. While at Fort Bragg he was made Chief of Dental Service for the main hospital, as well as Chief of Oral Surgery and Assistant Post Dental Surgeon.

From July 8, 1949 to September 4, 1951 Garnet saw service in Europe. His first assignment in this theatre was that of Post Dental Surgeon of the Munich Military Post, in command of all the dental service in the Munich area. Transferred to France on July 10, 1950 he was assigned as the Staff Dental Surgeon in charge of the dental service for the entire French area, all dental officers and all dental clinics being under his command.

On September 4, 1951 Lieutenant Colonel Francis—promoted on September 7, 1950—was transferred to the Medical Field Service School, in the advanced course, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. This course is a nine-months period of training designed to prepare officers for command and staff positions. From now on till he leaves the Army, Dr. Francis will probably be assigned to staff positions.

Combat Dentistry

The best part of this portrait is contributed by the subject, from a recent letter to the editor, who has known Garnet since he was a brawny, hyperemic freshman at Lombard and Greene, viz:

"During combat the only dental cases I took care of on the front lines were emergencies, most of them, naturally, being extractions. Believe me, there is little dental work done on the front lines during combat, for the fox hole you live in twenty-four hours a day provides rather cramped quarters in which to work. In addition to this service, I acted as assistant regimental surgeon and helped to take care of all types of casualties, as well as being responsible for medical supplies to the regiment. Tell the boys contemplating an army career to gain all the knowledge they can about rendering first aid to the wounded.

"In the PW camp the work we could do was very limited because of the lack of supplies. We soon ran out of alloy, although we had a good deal of mercury. So we collected all the silver coins in the camp and hand filed them into cuts as small as possible. Mixed with the mercury these cuts made a passable alloy filling. The results were surprisingly good and many of the men came home with some of these fillings in their teeth. It took about twenty-four hours for the fillings to set hard enough to be carved up, and the expansion was terrific. We tried to compensate for this by filling most of the prepared cavity with cement and placing the silver filling over it. The results show what you can do if you have to. We also saved a great number of teeth by packing prepared cavities with cement that we had spatulated til it was almost hard. After placing it in the cavity we condensed it much the same as you would condense an alloy. This filling material held up very well, for it was very hard.

Mostly Extractions

"Of course, our major effort was devoted to extractions, for because of the diet—or the lack of it—everyone suffered from avitaminosis, every type, with the resulting destruction of the oral tissues and the bony supporting tissues. The only thing we could do in these cases was to extract, for we had no means of treatment. Of particular interest is the inexplicable fact that despite existing conditions, we did not see a single case of Vincent's infection. All work, of course, was accomplished with the army field dental chest; electricity was unheard of. It was almost impossible to treat fractures successfully, even with open reduction and wiring. The few successful cases remained in splints for as long as five months."

Charles B. Roberts '00

In 1950 Dr. Roberts, a member of the B.C.D.S. Class of 1900, returned to his alma mater for his half-century reunion. A hale and spirited veteran of the profession who still plays a good game of golf, he joined with his classmates and his fellow alumni in participating in all the features of the commencement program. In June Dr. Roberts will return again to his old School, but this time he will come back for a different reason—the best reason an alumnus can ever have for returning to the academic scenes of his youth: the graduation of his son Edward in the Class of 1952.

Dr. Roberts continues to enjoy his practice in Jersey City, N. J., where he opened an office shortly after his graduation. A leader in the Hudson County Dental Association, he has served that organization as Treasurer, as a member of the Board of Trustees, and as a member of the Membership and Insurance Committees. Dr. Roberts resides in East Orange, where he has been active in civic affairs, including the P. T. A., the Community Fund and the Red Cross.

The Roberts family includes three boys who are fine chips off a capable and substantial block. The eldest, Dr. Charles Y. Roberts, thirty, graduated from Wesleyan University, and then went to the University of Pennsylvania for his dental education. Charles is associated in practice with his father. Edward, twenty-eight, also graduated from Wesleyan, but chose to get his dental degree from his father's alma mater. He is a highly regarded member of the Class of 1952. Lincoln, twenty-three, a graduate of Colgate University, is a sales trainee with the Shell Oil Company, at Albany, N. Y. June the seventh will be a great day for the Roberts family!

Joseph S. Mitchell '14

Dr. Joseph Mitchell of the University of Maryland Class of 1914 is another fortunate graduate who will return to his alma mater in June to witness the graduation of a son. The chances are good that Dr. Mitchell will also be around Lombard and Greene in June of 1953 when his second son will be graduated. Rarely is a man so fortunate as to have two sons follow in his footsteps. Even more rarely does a graduate of our School have two sons in the B.C.D.S. at the same time. There

(Concluded on page 76)

Terrapin Welcome

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MARYLAND Social Notes

By Bob A. Newmark

Rings On Their Fingers

Bell—Dick

ELLEN BELL to Donnie Lewis Dick.

Mr. Dick is a senior at Maryland.

Bossard—Patton

Yvonne Bossard to David D. Patton.

Miss Bossard is a graduate of Western High and Bard Avon Schools.

Mr. Patton is a graduate of Maryland; Phi Kappa Gamma.

Chidakel—Poms

Sue Louise Chidakel to Petty Officer Albert I. Poms, U. S. C. G.

The bride-elect is attending Maryland; Phi Sigma Sigma. Mr. Poms attended Maryland.

Collins—Boughton

Donnabelle Joy Collins to Donald Hull Boughton.

Miss Collins, a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Nursing, is now with Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Her fiance, a graduate of Maryland, is now employed in the university.

Damon—Niswander

Patricia Damon, to Dr. G. Donald Niswander.

Miss Damon is a graduate of Abbot Academy and the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. Dr. Niswander was graduated from Maryland Medical School.

De Paul—Moses

Dora May De Paul to Louis William Moses.

The bride-elect attended Maryland.

Diamond—Cooper

Dorothy Helene Diamond to Burton M. Cooper.

The bride-to-be attended Syracuse university last year. She is presently attending Maryland; Phi Sigma Sigma.

Mr. Cooper was recently graduated from George Washington university.

DuBose—Thompson

Estelle Clemence DuBose to Albert A. Thompson, Jr.

Miss DuBose attended Maryland; Delta Delta Delta.

Mr. Thompson was graduated from Maryland; Sigma Nu and Gate and Key.

Eustace—Smith

Mary Anne Eustace to William O. Smith, Jr.

Mr. Smith has attended Tennessee Wesleyan College and Maryland pharmacy School.

Eyster—Kline

Janet Eyster to Richard Kline.

Miss Eyster will be a June graduate from the Maryland School of Nursing.

Fabiszak—Chisholm

Regina Antoinette Fabiszak to Robert Sanfey Chisholm.

Mr. Chisholm, a graduate of Holy Cross College, served as a lieutenant in the Navy during World War II and is attending Maryland Dental School.

Fuller—Corbet

Constance Lorraine Fuller to William Boice Corbet.

The bride-elect is a senior at Maryland; Sigma Kappa. Mr. Corbet is also attending Maryland; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Greiner—Ensor

Helene Louise Greiner to Charles Oliver Ensor.

Miss Greiner was graduated from Maryland; Gamma Sigma. Her fiance is also a graduate of Maryland; Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Kappa.

Hodge—Wiser

Mary Hodge to Clifford Lawrence Wiser.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance are students at Maryland.

Isler—Schmick

Jeanette Isler to Frederick H. Schmick.

Miss Isler attended the George Washington University. Mr. Schmick was graduated from Maryland.

Izac—Smallwood

Martha Suzanne Izac to Eugene Fenton Smallwood.

Mr. Smallwood was with the 33rd Infantry during World War II. He is now a senior at Maryland and will graduate in June with a commission in the United States Air Force.

Klawans—Salen

Elaine Klawans to Raymond E. Salen. Both the bride-elect and her fiance attended Maryland.

Klosky—McMahon

Susie Klosky to John McMahon, Jr.

The future bride was graduated from Maryland; Alpha Delta Pi.

Her fiance was graduated from Catholic university. Mr. McMahon is currently attending Maryland and is associated with the U. S. Army corps of engineers.

Knafel—Scherlis

Barbara Louise Knafel to Dr. Leonard Scherlis.

Miss Knafel was graduated cum laude from Mount Holyoke College and did graduate work at Columbia University.

Her fiance is on the faculty of the Maryland Medical School.

Lawless—Tripp

Joy Louise Lawless to Dr. William Henry Tripp.

The bride-elect attended Maryland.

Dr. Tripp received his B. S. and M. D. degrees from Emory University; Kappa Alpha.

Levy—Povich

Doris Mae Levy to Albert S. Povich.

The bride-elect is attending Maryland; Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Mr. Povich is a graduate of the University of Maine and Georgetown University Law School.

Lo Grande—Mariner

Cosma Mary Lo Grande to Richard Robert Mariner.

Mr. Mariner will be graduated in June from Maryland.

Long—Gaines

Evelyn Doris Long to Claude Richard Gaines, Jr.

Mr. Gaines completed his predental study at Emory University and is now studying dentistry at Maryland.

Mohre—Chaimson

Lynne Verrier Mohre to J. Frederick Chaimson.

Miss Mohre is in her second year at Maryland School of Nursing. Mr. Chaimson will be graduated from Georgia Institute of Technology in June; Sigma Nu.

McQuade—Nolan

Esther Kinsman McQuade to Robert Francis Nolan.

The bride-elect, who lives in West Hyattsville, Md., received her B. A. degree from Trinity College. She received her M. A. degree from Western Reserve University in Cleveland. She is a member of the Maryland speech department faculty.

Mr. Nolan was graduated from Ohio State University and received his master's degree from Maryland; Delta Tau Delta.

Patton—Donnellan

Susan Patton to Keith S. Donnellan.

Miss Patton is presently attending Maryland; Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Donnellan is also a student at Maryland; Phi Sigma Kappa.

Rankin—Rubin

Tema Rankin to Marvin H. Rubin.

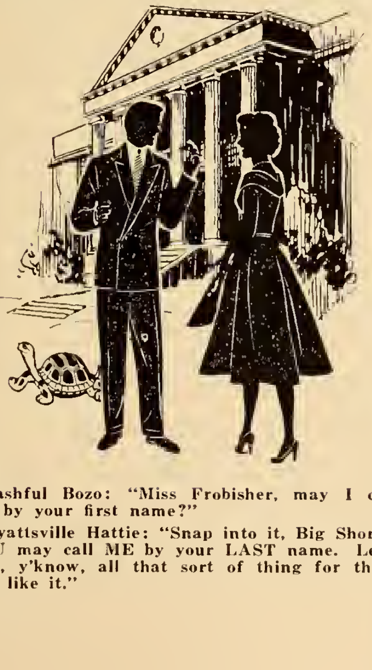
Miss Rankin is an honor graduate of Maryland; Alpha Kappa Delta.

Mr. Rubin is an honor graduate of Georgia Tech.

Ricks—Davies

Anne Ricks to Harry Davies.

Miss Ricks attends Maryland Nurs-



Bashful Bozo: "Miss Frobisher, may I call you by your first name?"

Hyattsville Hattie: "Snap into it, Big Shorty, YOU may call ME by your LAST name. Leap year, y'know, all that sort of thing for those who like it."

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ing School. Her fiance graduated from Maryland.

Robertson—Thrift

Frances Lee Robertson to William C. Thrift.

The bride-elect attended Maryland. The prospective bridegroom is now attending George Washington University.

Sandler—Bernstein

Miriam Sandler to Philip Bernstein.

The bride-elect attended Maryland. Her fiance will be graduated this June from Maryland; Tau Epsilon Phi.

Sampieri—Rawlings

Norma Frances Sampieri to Joseph Edward Rawlings.

Mr. Rawlings is a senior at Maryland.

Scher—Swartz

Ila Scher to Fred Swartz.

Miss Scher studied at Maryland. Her fiance will graduate from Maryland this spring.

Sheeley—Crowley

Ethel Vivian Sheeley to Dr. Ernest J. Crowley.

Miss Sheeley is a graduate of Western Maryland College. Her fiance was graduated from the College of the Holy Cross and Maryland Dental School.

Smith—Euzent

Ellen Doris Smith to Sylman Isaac Euzent.

Miss Smith is a graduate of the Sinai Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiance is a graduate of Maryland; Tau Epsilon Phi.

Spruill—Reublin

Betty Anne Spruill to Paul Gerald Reublin.

Miss Spruill is now attending Maryland.

Mr. Reublin received his master of arts degree in accountancy from Madison College.

Thomasson—Grego

Charlotte Elizabeth Thomasson to David Grego.

Mr. Grego received his bachelor's degree in commercial science from Southeastern University. He also attended Maryland and Catholic Universities.

Udell—Kline

Joyce Udell to Richard Nathan Kline.

Miss Udell attends Maryland Nursing School.

Wilbert—Flanery

Patricia Anne Wilbert to William E. Flanery.

The bride-elect was graduated from Holy Cross Academy and Immaculata Junior College and is now with the Department of State. Her fiance attended Maryland University.

Wyatt—Macrae

Laura Belle Wyatt to Bruce Farquhar Macrae.

The bride-elect attended Marjorie Webster Junior College and George Washington University.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Maryland; Sigma Pi.

Wynne—Kinney

Patricia Wynne to Eugene Kinney.

The bride-elect attended Maryland; Alpha Chi Omega.

Mr. Kinney was graduated from Maryland; Theta Chi.

Zoole—Meyerson

Judith Louise Zoole to Edwin Meyerson.

Miss Zoole attended American University and Wilson Teachers College. Her fiance is a graduate of Maryland Law School.

Orange Blossom Parade

Dameron—Corbett

NANCY JANE CORBETT and 1st Lt. Wilbur Robbins Dameron, Jr., U.S.M.C.R.

The bride attended Maryland; Delta Delta Delta.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of Cornell University engineering and law schools.

Dilks—Montgomery

Martha Montgomery and William Alburger Dilks.

Mrs. Dilks is an alumna of Maryland. Her husband was graduated from the Hun School in Princeton, N. J.

Doyle—Carey

Marie T. Carey and Dr. John Justin Doyle.

The bride was graduated from Emmanuel College and the bridegroom was graduated from Boston College and Maryland Medical School.

Dubendorf—Allen

Daisy Florence Allen and John Michelet Dubendorf. The bride attended Maryland and her husband is a veteran of service with the United States Marine Corps.

Hall—Lovre

Janice Ann Lovre and Lt. Wayne Leland Hall, U. S. M. C.

Mrs. Hall attended Maryland; Delta Delta Delta.

Kreiter—Butz

Barbara Ann Butz and James Monroe Kreiter, Jr.

The bride is a student at Wilson Teachers College, and the bridegroom was graduated from Maryland.

Landenberger—Hamilton

Jane Hamilton and John Landenberger.

Mrs. Landenberger attended Lasell Junior College and Maryland. Her husband studied at New York University.

McBeath—Wood

Iris I. Wood and John Harry David McBeath.

The bride was graduated from Rollins College.

Mr. McBeath attended Maryland.

Moore—Arthur

Betty Lou Arthur and William Moore.

Mrs. Moore will graduate from Maryland Nursing School in June.

Mr. Moore is a student at Florida Southern College.

O'Niel—Woodson

Eleanor Margaret Woodson and Frank A. O'Neil.

The bride attended Chevy Chase Junior College and Maryland; Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. O'Neil was graduated from Georgetown University.

Purcell-Jackson

Anne Jackson and Lt. Robert Purcell. Mrs. Purcell will graduate from Maryland Nursing School in June.

Renfrow—Boutin

Edith Josephine Boutin and Richard Nelson Renfrow.

Mr. Renfrow is a graduate of Maryland.

Rohrback—Darden

Ramona Agatha Darden and Harold William Rohrback.

The bridegroom attended Maryland.

Steele—Sullivan

Patricia Jacqueline Sullivan and John Martin Steele, Jr.

Mr. Steele is a student at Maryland.

Teunis—Hill

Betty Lu Hill and Dr. Robert Huyett Teunis.

Dr. Teunis attended Maryland.

Updegraff—Pearce

Virginia Thurston Pearce and James E. Updegraff, Jr.

Mr. Updegraff received his degrees in civil and electrical engineering from Maryland.

Wilkinson—Dimond

Margaret Mary Dimond and Thomas Andrew Wilkinson, Jr.

The bridegroom attended Maryland and served with the U. S. Army.

The Stork Set

NURSING SCHOOL BIRTHS

THE School of Nursing reports the birth of a son, Stephen Warfield, to Mr. and Mrs. William James Donnely on January 31. Mrs. Donnely is the former Jean Marie Warfield.

A daughter, Mary Beth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Long Kaisereski on February 12. Mrs. Kaisereski is the former Lois Marguerite Steinwedel. The mother is another nursing school graduate.

A future nurse was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke Wroe on February 12. Nancy Ellen is the daughter of the former Edith Ellen Viereck.

Dental School Babies

Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hennesy '44 announce the birth of a daughter, Ellen Marie, on February 25.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hess '50 announce the birth of a son, Richard III, on March 13, 1951. Bob, who is in the Air Force, was transferred from Langley Field to the Far East theatre in July.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Schwartz '42 announce the birth of a son, David Todd, on August 24.

Dr. and Mrs. Raynard F. Ruskin '41 announce the birth of a son, Paul Ethan, on March 8.

Dr. and Mrs. George J. Rodriguez '50 announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Georgina, on January 14.

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Taps

Bertha G. Woods

BERTHA GERNEAUX WOODS, 78, verse and short story writer and widow of Dr. Albert E. Woods, former president of the University of Maryland died at her Hyattsville home after a long illness.

Mrs. Woods was the former Bertha Davis, born in Penn Yan, N. Y., but a Washington area resident since girlhood. Her husband, whom she married in 1898 and who died two years ago, was president of Maryland from 1918 to 1926.

He was later director of scientific work for the Agriculture Department and of the department's graduate school.

Mrs. Woods was long a writer for periodicals and had published several volumes of poetry. Among them are "Verses by Three Generations," 1921; "The Guest and Other Verses," 1926; "The Patient Scientist and Other Verses," 1928; "The Little Gate," 1935, and "World Communion and Other Verses," 1943.

Active in the Berwyn Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Woods was a member of the National League of American Penwomen, the Audubon Society and the Progress Club.

Surviving are two sons, Winton deRuyter Woods of St. Louis, Mo., and Mark Winton Woods, of Hyattsville, a biologist for the National Institutes of Health here. Six grandchildren also survive.

Captain Harry S. Allen

Capt. Harry S. Allen, Law '50, died today from injuries suffered when his F94-B jet aircraft crashed at Andrews Air Force Base.

Capt. Allen was believed to be dead when dragged from the burning plane, but was rushed to the Bolling Field Hospital when a heart beat was detected. Doctors worked frantically but without success to overcome severe burns.

Capt. Allen, who flew P-47 Thunderbolt fighters in World War II, lived in Landover. He is survived by his wife and a 2-year-old daughter.

He was a member of the Prince Georges County bar.

He was called to active duty with the District of Columbia Air Guard in January 1951.

His plane, a modified jet trainer, crashed as he attempted to land after a training flight.

Ralph W. Brown, Jr.

Navy pilot Ralph W. Brown, Jr., 25, son of the University of Maryland postmaster, lost his life in a jet plane accident at Jacksonville, Fla.

Lt. Brown graduated from the Naval Academy in 1949.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Marine Corporal Joseph K. Brown, and a sister, Shirley Ann, a student at Maryland.

Robt. M. Potts, M.D.

Dr. Robert M. Potts, 80, of Fort Mill, S. C., died February 9 after several months' illness.

Born in Lancaster County in 1871, he had lived most of his life in the Pleasant Valley section of that County. In 1896 he received his medical degree from the University of Maryland. Surviving are his wife, two daughters and four sons.

ORCHIDS

"I JUST received MARYLAND with all those excellent pictures of the Sugar Bowl," writes Margaret Martin Golding, HEc '43 (Omicron Nu), 4551 N. Fairway Drive, Shreveport, La.

"Here I am living in Louisiana, and I couldn't go to the game because my second son, Martin, was born November 16, 1951 (7 pounds, 14 ounces) and confused the peace and quiet of our household for the ensuing few weeks. Our older son, Bruce is 22 months old.

"MARYLAND is a most well written and interesting publication. If it weren't for reading every issue from cover to cover I'm sure I would never recognize the old Alma Mammy when I am able to visit again. I hope that it won't be too long.

"My husband Bert Golding (California Institute of Technology) is working for United Gas Corporation, and I have retired from being a chemist to raising boys."

Terptopics

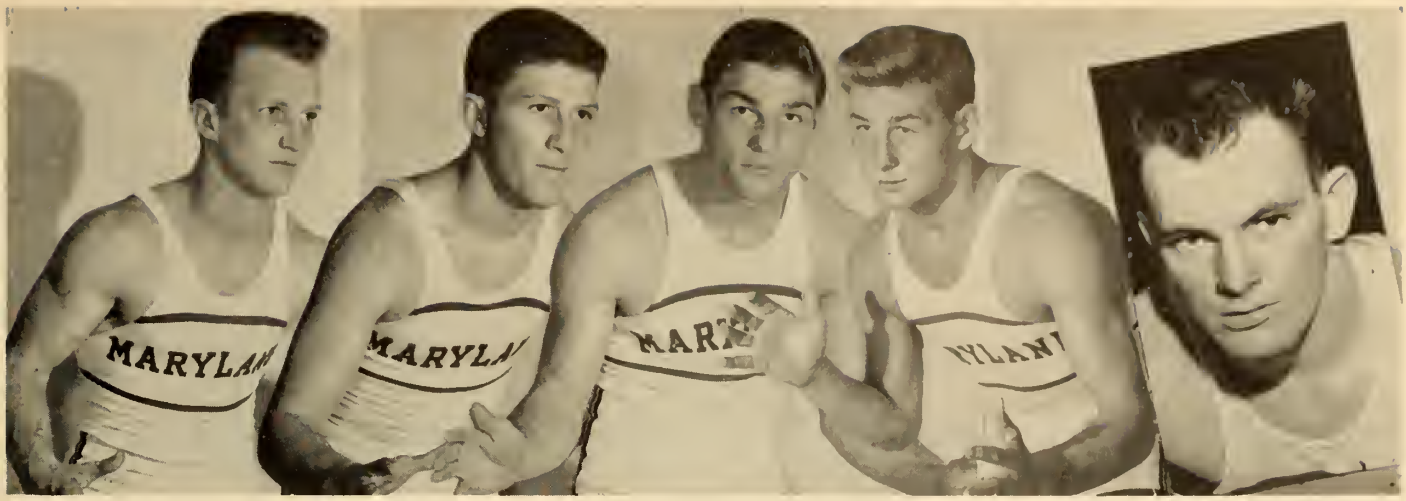
SEZ JOE TERP:-
M

NEVER read poetry at the seashore where you start with Browning and end with Burns. . . . A "moron" is that which, women wouldn't have so many colds, if they put. . . . One way to prevent nose bleed is to keep your nose out of other people's business. . . . Definition of the Registration Day lines: - "The men behind the men behind the men behind the men, etc., etc., etc." . . . A Southern regatta is a boat race for which entries are limited to "yawls." When the editor yawns so does the waste-basket. (Can't tell the one from the other). Had three funny dreams last night—with commercials in between; one about a soap powder, the other about a candy bar. In some of the schools that have the honor system, the faculty has the "honor" while the students have the "system."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SOPHOCLES:—

"Heaven ne'er helps the man who will not act."



Rodney Norris 137 | Matt Flynn 130 | Bob Fischer 157 | Ernie Fischer 167 | Jack Shanahan 177

MARYLAND'S FIVE WRESTLING CHAMPIONS

They won individual titles as Coach Sully Krouse's tussling Terrapins won Conference Team title.

WRESTLING

Maryland Matmen Win First Southern Conference Crown

MATMASTER Sully Krouse's persistent efforts over the years, overcoming disappointments and reversals, paid off with the Krousekoached Terp matmen garnering unto themselves Maryland's first Southern Conference wrestling championships and five individual titles and a total of 43 points.

So good were this year's Terps that the title was zipped up as a result of the semi-final results.

Maryland's champions are Matt Flynn, at 130 pounds; Rodney Norris, at 137; Bobby Fischer, 157; his brother Ernie Fischer, 167, and 177-pounder Jack Shanahan.

Maryland's Ernie Fischer was named outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

Norris boasts a string of 36 consecutive victories, beginning in high school and concluding with the three victories he scored in the tournament.

He defeated seven opponents in as many dual matches.

Norris began at Baltimore Poly; three years without a defeat.

West Virginia tallied 16 points to gain runnerup honors. Davidson had 15.

VMI had 12 points, Virginia Tech 7. Wake Forest, North Carolina and The Citadel 6 apiece with W&L 5.

FINALS

123-pounds—Bobby Perry (WVU) decisioned Howie Davis (W&L) 8-2.

130-pounds—Matt Flynn (Md.) decisioned Gene Craven (Davidson) 2-0.

137-pounds—Rodney Norris (Md.) decisioned Bob Burrell (Duke) 7-2.

147-pounds—Ed Brown (VMI) decisioned Joel Adelberg (Md.) 4-1.

157-pounds—Bobby Fischer (Md.) decisioned Bob Lowers (WVU) 5-1.

167-pounds—Ernie Fischer (Md.) decisioned Don Struble (WVU) 7-2.

177-pounds—Jack Shanahan (Md.) decisioned Henry Chambers (VPI) 14-2.

Unlimited—Bill George (Wake Forest) decisioned Bill McNeely (Davidson) 10-3.

Regular season champions of the conference with an undefeated record, the Terps had 34 points and 6 final entries. They couldn't lose from there on in.

An upset in the semifinals saw Maryland's top-seeded Dick Crowley lose to W&L's Howie Davis.

West Virginia doped to give Maryland its toughest opposition, put three men in the finals. Davidson two, W&L, Duke, VPI, VMI and Wake Forest one each.

Maryland 30; V.M.I. 0

Maryland's matmen gave the Virginia Military Institute its worst defeat of the season as they set them down 30 to 0. The Terps registered three falls, and five decisions.

The decisions were gained by Raver, 125, Norris, 137, Adelberg, 147, Shanahan, 177 and Everly, heavyweight. The falls went to Flynn, 130 and the Fisher brothers at 157 and 167.

Maryland 31; Hopkins 3

The Terps' wrestling team defeated Johns Hopkins 31-3.

Rod Norris ran his victory string to five wins as he decisioned Frank Malvin in the 137-lb. division.

Hopkins' lone win of the evening came in the 130-lb. class when Bill Potter decisioned the Terps' Matt Flynn.

In the preliminary match, the Maryland freshmen defeated the Hopkins' frosh, 28-5.

Take D. C. A.A.U. Title

The Terp tusslers, without most of the first stringers, set something of a record when they won the fifth annual D. C. A.A.U. championship tournament. It marked the fifth time the Terps have taken top honors.

The Krousemen compiled a total of 38 points during the two-day meet to win hands down. Gallaudet was second with 13, followed by Naval Receiving station with 2 and the Y.M.C.A. 1 point.

SENIOR RESULTS

114 pound class—Joe James (Gallaudet) pinned Ert Maneaka (Md.). Time: 55 secs.

125 pound class—Frank Alfara (Md.) won by forfeit.

136 pound class—Rod Norris (Md.) decisioned Matt Flynn (unattached).

147 pound class—Al Rice (unattached) decisioned Danny Little (Md.).

160 pound class—Pete Mahoney (Md.) won by default over Ray Boxwell (unattached).

174 pound class—Harold Wright (Gallaudet) decisioned Jim Ramsey (Md.).

191 pound class—Cliff Mathews (Md.) pinned Jim Flaharty (Gallaudet). Time: 4:23.

Unlimited class—Bob Whipple (unattached) decisioned Mayer Littman (Md.).

Norris, Shanahan Win

Terp wrestlers broke even in matches at Princeton in the start of tryouts for the Oympic team.

Rodney Norris, at 135, was victor in two tests. He pinned Richard McKeeby, unattached, in 5 minutes, 10 seconds, and scored over Ralph Hutchinson, another unattached wrestler, in 55 seconds.

Jack Shanahan, 175, got a decision over Ray Vohden of Rutgers.

Dave Fischer, 118, dropped an unpopular decision to Emile Perona of Rutgers, Eastern champion, and Carl Everly was outpointed by Brad Glass, Rutgers.

To Olympic Finals

Rodney Norris will carry Maryland colors into the Olympic wrestling qualifying finals April 17-19 at Ames, Iowa.

Norris was a surprise finalist after his showing at Princeton, N. J. The Southern Conference champion pinned George Feuerbach of Lehigh, three-time Eastern Intercollegiate champion and winner of the "outstanding wrestler" award in this year's Eastern tournament. That won Norris the right to represent the third district in the final tryouts at Ames.

Terps Out in A.A.U.

Two Terps were in the running for National A.A.U. wrestling crowns at Ithaca, N. Y., when Ernie Fischer drew a bye in the 160-pound class and John Shanahan defeated Donald McCann of New York's West Side YMCA in the 174-pound class.

Rod Norris of Maryland was eliminated by Frank Betucci of Cornell in the 147-pound class.

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Maryland's Bob Fischer, also wrestling in the 160-pound class, was eliminated by John Arnold of Cornell.

Ernie Fischer reached the finals but forfeited due to a torn rib cartilage in a match against James La Rock of the New York A. C.

Good Try, Anyhow

Rod Norris' 35-bout winning streak came to an end in the quarterfinal round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association wrestling championships at Fort Collins, Col.

Norris was decisioned by Harold Reece of Oklahoma, 5-2, after having won his first 137-pound bout by pinning Warren de Prenger of Iowa State Teachers College.

Maryland's Fischer brothers, Ernie and Bob, lost in the first round to the Wieck brothers from Iowa State Teachers College.

Bob lost a 7-1 decision to Clarence Wieck in the 157-pound division.

Ernie lost a 1-1 referee's decision to Bill Wieck in the 167-pound class. Coach Sully Krouse avers Fischer should have been awarded the match on aggressiveness.

Bob was also eliminated from consolation round of NCAA wrestling tournament when he lost 2-1 to Don Govoni, Colorado State.

Sez Testudinette:

FOR three nights in succession the police officer had noticed a fellow standing under a lamp post, looking up at a window.

"What's the big idea?" queried the centurion, "I could lock you up for loitering."

"I'm waiting for my girl," explained the fellow, "she lives up there where the light is in the apartment window."

"Why," asked the minion of the law, "don't you meet her in her apartment, like a gentleman?"

"Her parents object," explained the loiterer.

"Yo ho!, Aha! Plus a couple of alackadays and odds bodkins," said the polizie, "that kind of a guy, eh? Old fellow like you meeting girls in the street? How old are you?"

"I'm fifty-nine," confessed the loiterer.

"Fifty-nine, eh," the copper closed in for the kill, "and how old is the little girl?"

"She's fifty-eight," replied the guy.

(Back to the mines, men. There'll be no strike today!)

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TENNIS

15 Matches Carded

MARYLAND tennis saw 30 men reporting to Coach Doyle Royal. From these he hopes to pick a team to equal or better last year's excellent record of 12 wins out of 13.

Coach Royal

Returning from last year are first stringers Mel Huyett, Lee Childs, Jim O'Steen, and Tom Beight.

Royal is looking for three men to fill the vacancies left by last year's top trio, Hal Fellenbaum, John McCool, and Lindy Kehoe. Bud Leightheiser and Terrell Birch look very good according to Royal.

SCHEDULE

***Mar. 31—Maine**
Apr. 9—Navy
Apr. 18—V.M.I.
Apr. 19—W&L
Apr. 23—W&M
***Apr. 25—Virginia**
***Apr. 26—Penn State**
***Apr. 30—Hopkins**
May 1—Western Md.
***May 2—Richmond**
May 5—Geo. Wash.
May 6—American U.
***May 10—Loyola**
***May 12—Georgetown**
***May 15—Temple**

***Home matches.**

Maryland 9; Maine 0

Maryland's netmen opened the season to defeat Maine 9-0, continuing a winning streak of last year to make this the 12th victory in a row. Lee Childs also chalked up his 12th singles win.

SINGLES—Mel Huyett, Md., defeated Gordon Johnston, 6—2; 6—3; Bud Leightheiser, Md., defeated Bill Bird, 6—0, 6—1; John Myers, Md., defeated Dana Warren, 6—2, 6—0; Lee Childs, Md., defeated Ernie Sutton, 6—0, 6—1; Dennis Hevener, Md., defeated Preston Hall, 6—0, 6—1; Jack Clifford, Md., defeated Ken Barnard, 6—1, 6—0.

DOUBLES—Myers and Clifford, Md., defeated Johnston and Sutton, 6—0, 6—1; Childs and Hevener, Md., defeated Bird and Warren, 6—0, 6—3; Tom Beight and Bill Magnam, Md., defeated Gene Drolet and Barnard, 6—1, 6—0.

Navy 8; Maryland 1

Navy won all six singles matches and two of three doubles matches to score an easy 8-1 tennis victory over Maryland.

SINGLES

Messinger (Navy) defeated Myers, 6—3, 6—3.

Carson (Navy) defeated Huyett, 7—5, 7—5.

Schultz (Navy defeated Lightheyser, 6—2, 6—3.

Organ (Navy) defeated Childs, 7—5, 6—2.

Southerland (Navy) defeated Hevener, 6—2, 6—2.

Murphy (Navy) defeated Clifford, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3.

DOUBLES

Messinger and Hoffner (Navy) defeated Huyett and Hevener, 6—3, 6—2.

Childs and Lightheyser (Maryland) defeated Carson and Ferrer, 6—2, 7—5.

Pollard and Mahorner (Navy) defeated Beight and Magnan, 6—4, 6—2.

Maryland 5; W&L 4

Maryland swept all three doubles matches to defeat Washington and Lee, 5-4.

The Generals took four of the six singles matches and needed one victory

Concluded on Page 60

29th Year

The baseball season 1952 marks the 29th year for Head Coach Burton H. Shipley, dean of Maryland coaches as mentor of that sport.

Coach Shipley enjoys the unique distinction of having won more "M's" than any athlete in the history of the University.

Coach Shipley '52

"Ship," 1908—1914

Shipley was awarded Maryland's "M" 16 times; 6 in football, 6 in baseball and 4 in basketball.

These awards covered the years 1908 to 1914, an era during which Maryland offered prep and sub-freshman classes.

BASEBALL

Coach Burton Shipley Embarks On 29th Year

MARYLAND's baseball team shows a '52 schedule of 27 games.

SCHEDULE

***Mar. 27—Rutgers**
***Mar. 28—Rutgers**
***Mar. 31—Delaware**
Apr. 1—Virginia
***Apr. 2—Vermont**
Apr. 3—Georgetown
***@Apr. 5—Mich. and W&M**
Apr. 7—G.W.
***Apr. 9—Bucknell**
Apr. 14—W&M
Apr. 15—Richmond
***Apr. 17—Fordham**
***Apr. 21—Virginia**
Apr. 24—Navy
***Apr. 26—V.M.I.**
***Apr. 28—V.P.I.**
***Apr. 29—J. Hopkins**
***Apr. 30—W&L**
May 2—W. Virginia
May 3—W. Virginia
***May 6—Richmond**
May 8—W&L
May 9—V.P.I.
May 10—V.M.I.
***May 12—G.W.**
***May 13—Georgetown**
May 16—Conference

***Home Games.** **@Double Header.**

Chester Hanulak and Bernie Faloney, two speedy backfield members of the Sugar Bowl national championship football team, are in the baseball lineup, Hanulak in the post outer garden and Faloney at shortstop. Both have plenty of ability.

Maryland 8; Rutgers 1

Don Soderberg's three-hit pitching gave Maryland an 8-1 triumph over Rutgers in the '52 opener.

Soderberg held Rutgers to three singles while collecting as many himself.

Bob Heinbaugh's homer with two on in the fifth broke a one-all tie and gave Soderberg a 4-1 lead which he never relinquished as the Terps pounded out 11 hits in their 8-1 victory.

Maryland 6; Rutgers 5

Bob Baranick smashed a bases-loaded double in the eleventh, scoring three to give Shipleymen, 6-5, another triumph over Rutgers.

Baranick, catcher, hit a 3-2 pitch with two outs and Rutgers leading, 5-3.

Rutgers scored twice in the top of the eleventh. Chet Hanulak opened the Terp half of the eleventh by drawing a walk, but was forced by Bernie Faloney, and Bob Heinbaugh walked.

Jim Faulkner, pinchhitting for Dave Williams, fouled out. But Ernie Berliner worked Apgar for a walk. This set the stage for Baranick.

Maryland 4; Delaware 2

Connie Hemphill pitched Shipley's Terps to victory, striking out nine and holding Delaware to six hits for a 4-2 win. A single by Don Baranick, catcher, scored Weber in the 5th.

In the sixth Bernie Faloney got on base on an overthrow, went to second, then stole third. Bob Heinbaugh walked and Dick Blake hit into a fielders' choice, Faloney scoring. Weber walked, loading the bases, and Baranick singled scoring Heinbaugh and Blake.

Delaware scored 2 in the 8th.

Virginia 11; Maryland 7

Virginia's Mel Roach connected for a grand slam homer with two out in the eighth to give Virginia an 11-7 victory over Maryland.

The circuit clout pulled the contest out of the fire when the Terps were ahead.

Maryland 5; Vermont 4

Vermont came within one run of tying Maryland, but the Terps tightened their defense, won 5-4.

Ray DeSibio, making his first appearance for the Terps in two seasons, got two visitors to pop up and struck out the final batter after the Green Mountain Boys scored two and placed a man on second in the ninth.

Vermont registered five hits, three of them doubles, and got five walks, but DeSibio was boss in the clutches.

Chet Hanulak and Eddie Miller paced Maryland with two hits each.

Maryland 3, Georgetown 0

After allowing two hits in the first, Don Soderberg settled down to hurl

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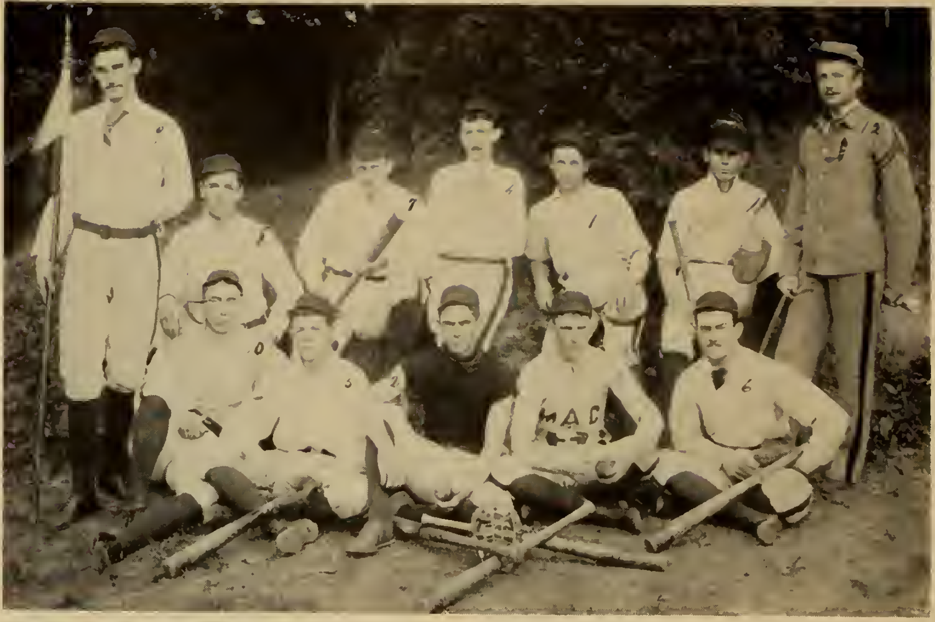

THE TERPS OF 1893

(The first regularly organized Maryland team)

This old time picture comes to these pages through the courtesy of Alumnus Clifton E. Fuller, Cumberland, seated at lower right of picture.

Standing, left to right—Strickler, Lawson, Harrison, Spence, Harding, Wooter, Skinner.

Seated, left to right—Mulligan, Harris, Prue, Worthington, Fuller.

Before the days of eligibility rules University teams were part student, part faculty.

One of Maryland's pitchers on this team was a Mr. Fuller, from Hyattsville, seated lower right. The Hyattsville postmaster also played. They were neither students nor faculty.

hitless ball for eight frames as Maryland beat Georgetown, 3-0.

Soderberg also batted in two runs in the eighth.

It was a pitcher's duel for seven innings with Soderberg giving only a pair of singles in the first. Georgetown's Waldelle did not allow a hit until Ed Miller singled to open the seventh. Nothing came of that.

Jack McKenna opened the eighth for Maryland by lofting to center. McKenna made it to third. Fred Weber doubled to right, scoring McKenna with what proved to be the winning tally. Howard struck out, Dick Blake walked, Soderberg singled and both runners scored when Blake beat the relay home.

Soderberg struck out 11 and issued only one walk.

Weber was the only batter to collect two hits, one a double.

Rained Out

A double header against Michigan and William and Mary was rained out.

Maryland 10; G.W. 4

Belting Bernie Faloney slammed a 2-score homer and three neat singles to drive in 4 runs and score 3 times himself. That, plus 5-hit pitching by Connie Hemphill, took care of George Washington, 10-4.

With a 3-0 lead in the third, Hemphill ran afoul singles by Stengstack and Gibbs, walks and one error for a 4-3 lead for the Colonials.

But the Terps bounced back for 4 runs in the fifth and 3 more in the eighth. It was the season's 6th win for the Shipleymen.

Bucknell 4; Maryland 3

A costly error coupled with a timely hit gave Bucknell two runs in the 7th and a 4-3 win over the Terps.

Bucknell scored two runs on hits in the first and second innings.

In the second, Maryland's Hinnebaugh singled moved to second on Jungk's sacrifice and scored on Weber's single.

The Terps scored two more in the third when Miller walked, stole third and scored on Berliner's fielder's choice. Berliner scored on a double by Hinnebaugh.

In the seventh Bucknell's McKibbin started with a single, scored when Kaey's intended sacrifice was muffed by Miller, Kaey went on to score on Webber's fly out.

W&M and Maryland Split

Maryland and William and Mary split a double header by two 5-1 scores.

Carter pitched a 4-hit in seven-inning opener to win from the Terps while Hemphill tossed a 4-hit nine-inning game to beat the Indians.

Maryland's Don Soderberg was driven from the box in the first frame of the first game by Bill Bowman's three-run homer.

Hemphill, who homered and doubled in the second game, tallied 12 strikeouts.

He smacked his homer in the next stanza with teammate Dick Blake aboard and the Terps were never headed.

Richmond 5; Maryland 1

Richmond's pitcher, Linky Loehr won his own game against Maryland with a three-run homer in the first inning. The swat provided more than enough margin for the 5-1 Terp setback. It sent Don Soderberg to the showers.

The win kept the Spiders at the head of the Northern division of the Southern conference with four consecutive wins.

Maryland 12; Fordham 8

Power hitting in a five-run fourth sparked the Terps to a 12-8 victory over Fordham.

Trailing 6-1 into the bottom of the fourth the Terps put together three walks and four singles to produce five runs and tie the Rams, 6-6.

The victory was Maryland's eighth against four losses. Winning pitcher, Ronny Hemphill with his fifth straight triumph. Big hitters were Faloney and Hanulak.

Editorials

Coats of Armor

(Concluded from page 8)

Although the armor definitely is not a so-called "bullet proof vest," it will stop such relatively slow speed projectiles as a .45 caliber bullet from a pistol or a Tommy gun. Marine Corps small arms expert, Lt. Col. W. R. Walsh, demonstrated by firing a Thompson submachine gun into the vest that the plates were deformed but not broken by the slugs.

The new body armor already has been credited with saving 18 lives in Korea, Marine Corps Headquarters announced.

Private First Class Ralph Wilson Barlow, Jr., of Redondo Beach, California, was wearing the vest when a four-inch-square piece of steel from an enemy 82mm mortar shell hit him in the chest.

"I was knocked to the ground with great force and had the wind knocked out of me," Barlow said. "The vest saved my life. I'll swear by it." He had also been wounded previously, before the new armor arrived.

Another Marine lived despite a close mortar blast which sent 41 fragments into the armor.

Miss Calculate: "How was the music at the dinner-dance?"
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PAGE 80
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LACROSSE

MARYLAND's Lacrosse team polished off its pre-season workouts by beating Washington College 9-6 in a practice game. John Gilbert paced the winners with two goals during the afternoon.

Maryland	2	3	2	2—9
Washington	1	2	0	3—6

Scoring: Washington—Menzies 3, Grim 2, Leonard. Maryland—Gilbert 2, Corrigan, Lillis, Hilary, Green, Lewis, Estes, Mitchell.

SCHEDULE

Mar. 22—W&L
Mar. 29—Virginia
*Mar. 31—Williams
*Apr. 2—Harvard
Apr. 4—Duke
*Apr. 19—Navy
*Apr. 26—Princeton
May 3—Army
*May 10—Loyola
May 17—J. Hopkins

*At College Park.

Only two regulars returned from 1951, while Coaches Jack Faber and Al Heagy face one of their toughest schedules.

Holdovers are All-America defenseman Bill Hubbell and goalie Bill Larash. Among the 10 lettermen back with Hubbell and Larash are Charley Wenzel, Dwight Hawksworth, and Joe Tydings. The latter, a student in the School of Law, is using his last year of eligibility.

Jack Scarbath, star football quarterback, reported only a few days prior to the Washington College scrimmage.

Maryland 12, W.&L. 4

With George Corrigan and Rennie Smith collecting three goals apiece, Maryland took Washington & Lee 12-4. Smith also had four assists as the Terps piled up a 7-2 lead by halftime and never gave the Generals a chance.

Maryland's fast-break adeptness at picking up loose balls and performance all positions were simply too much for W.&L.

Maryland 12; Virginia 11

Maryland staved off a closing rush by Virginia to defeat the Cavaliers, 12-11, in a contest packed with thrills in the final minutes.

The Terps, showing speed, poise and power, started slowly and lagged at the end of the opening period, 4-3. They took command in the second with a 12-7 margin.

Then the Cavaliers almost pulled the tilt out of the fire with four quick goals.

Tom Lillis, who scored three times, was high man for the Terps. Rennie Smith and John Gilbert each hit for two.

Maryland 11; Williams 2

Maryland ran over Williams College, 11-2.

Maryland scored six goals in the first half while holding the visiting stickmen scoreless.

Big guns for the Terps were Fred Estes with three goals and Don Hillary, John Nicholas and Vernon Mules with two each.

Maryland took 34 shots to five for Williams the first half, and outshot the visitors 25-10 the second half.

Maryland goalie Bill Larash had an easy time of it. He made two saves the first half but was put to the test seven times the last half.

Maryland 6; Harvard 3

Maryland's Faber-Heagy coached stick crew defeated Harvard 6-3.

Sophomores Tom Lillis and Fred Estes, and freshman John Gilbert whipped in all the Terp goals. Each got two.

Maryland	2	2	2	0—6
Harvard	1	1	0	1—3

Maryland 6; Duke 4

John Gilbert scored two goals and Bill Lillis one as Maryland's lacrosse team rallied in the final period to take Duke 6-to-4.

Duke led 2 to 1 after the first period and stretched the margin to 4 to 1 at halftime.

Bill Hubbell and Rennie Smith, Maryland, each counted a goal in the third to narrow the count to 4 to 3. The fourth period rally cinched the comeback win, the 5th win for the Terps; the first loss for the Blue Devils.

Navy 10; Maryland 9

Midshipman Jack Horner's goal in the second overtime period won for Navy, 10-9, over Maryland, the first defeat in 6 games for the Faber-Heagy coached Terps.

It was a see-saw battle and anybody's game.

The teams ended the regulation four periods tied at 8-8 to go into the two required five-minute overtimes. Navy went ahead after only 37 seconds of play on a goal by Burch.

Maryland knotted the count for the sixth time at 9-all when All-American Bill Hubbell carried the ball the length of the field and passed to Rennie Smith, who scored.

Navy tied the score with two goals in the fourth both times while Maryland was shy a player. The Terps went ahead 8-6 at the start of the final on Green's score, but the middies retaliated.

Bill Larash made a total of 37 saves in Maryland's goal. Maryland took 66 shots at the goal to 95 by Navy.

Navy	2	3	1	2	1	1—10
Maryland	2	3	2	1	0	1— 9

Goals: Navy—Horner 3, Burch 3, Morrison 1, Tonnettix 1, Strange 1, Wright 1; Maryland—Smith 3, Lillis 2, Green 2, Gilbert 1, Corrigan 1.

TENNIS

(Concluded from page 56)

in the doubles to win.

It was the fourth win for Maryland against one loss.

Terp Coach Wins

Doyle Royal Maryland tennis coach, defeated Alan McCarroll, Edgmoor Club of Washington, 6-4, 7-5, for the Homestead Springs Invitational Tournament men's singles championship at Hot Springs, Va.

BOXING

Ronnie Rhodes Wins Southern Middleweight Championship

MARYLAND's 165 pound Ronnie Rhodes, showing in far better form than during the dual meet season, won the Southern title in the Dixie Tournament staged at the Louisiana State University. The win qualified him for the NCAA "Nationals" at Madison, Wis.

Ronnie Rhodes

The smooth boxing sophomore from Abilene made it a "Lone Star" win, as his teammates lost out in competition, some via the sort of decisions folks talk about for a long time after.

In the final round Rhodes outboxed Howard Collins, South Carolina. In the semi-finals coach Frank Cronin's middleweight entry took care of Vince Rigolisi, experienced ringman from Syracuse. In the quarter finals Rhodes outboxed Gerry Farrell, Minnesota.

It was the fourth title for the 19-year-old sophomore. In 1949 Rhodes won the Texas novice welterweight championship, in 1950 the Texas open A.A.U. middleweight title and, the same year, the Texas Golden Gloves.

In the unlimited semi-final Cal Quenstedt lost to Blackie Howell, L.S.U. Not much action in a bout that could have gone either way but did not go Quenstedt's way. Some thought Cal earned it on aggressiveness.

In the lightweight semi-final Bob Theofield lost to L.S.U.'s Cal Clary, a very much improved boxer. Theofield had won in the quarter-final over Minnesota's Steve Shaughnessy.

In the featherweight semi-final Dave Schaefer lost to L.S.U.'s Bobby Jackson. As in the dual meet a week earlier a lot of folks thought Davy won. A greatly improved boxer, Dave ran in hard luck all season.

At 125 in the semi-finals the nod came up for Miami's Mickey Demos over Maryland's Jackie Letzer. This one looked like Letzer's bout. It was a slow affair between two counter-punchers.

In the welter quarter-final Terp Garry Fisher appeared to have won by a comfortable margin, repeating a dual meet win over L.S.U.'s Danny Orsak. However, this time it came up for L.S.U.

In the 155 pound quarter-final Maryland's Bill McGinness lost a close, hard fought bout to L.S.U.'s Gordon Peresich.

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At 175 in the quarter-finals Terp Leo Coyne was stopped by George Kartalian, Syracuse Eastern heavyweight champion. Green but game the Orangeman was too much for Coyne, unhurt but outclassed.

With three judges voting and the referee concerned only with ring mechanics the alternating tournament officials were Johnny Walsh, Wisconsin coach, Vince Bradford, of Lynchburg, Billy Williams, of Virginia, and Eddie LaFond of Catholic University.

L.S.U. again won the title with 33 points, South Carolina 2; Minnesota 17; Miami 16; Syracuse 12, Maryland 10, Virginia 4.

The Southern Invitational replaces the Southern Conference Tournament which, after years as a fixture, could no longer carry on after Clemson dropped boxing, leaving only three Southern Conference teams, Maryland, Southern Carolina and Citadel.

At Maryland's suggestion in the "interest of boxing in the South" the so-called Dixie Tournament ran twice in Columbia, followed by two years at L.S.U. Last year this Dixie Invitational saw Syracuse participating. This year Syracuse and Minnesota took part.

The new Southern champions are:

112 pounds—Bob O'Ryan, Minnesota.
119 pounds—Ward Brennan, Minnesota.
125 pounds—Mickey Demos, Miami.
132 pounds—Bobby Jackson, L.S.U.
139 pounds—Calvin Clary, L.S.U.
147 pounds—Emmett Gurney, South Carolina.
156 pounds—Pete Potter, Virginia.
165 pounds—Ronnie Rhodes, Maryland.
178 pounds—George Karttalian, Syracuse.
Heavyweights—Evans Howell, L.S.U.

L.S.U. 6, Maryland 2

At Baton Rouge, terminating the dual meet season, Cronin's clouters had to be content with the short end of a 6-2 score against L.S.U. Some ringsiders came away with the opinion that this one should have been a 4-4 draw and, at the worst, a 4½-3½ win for the Bayou Tigers.

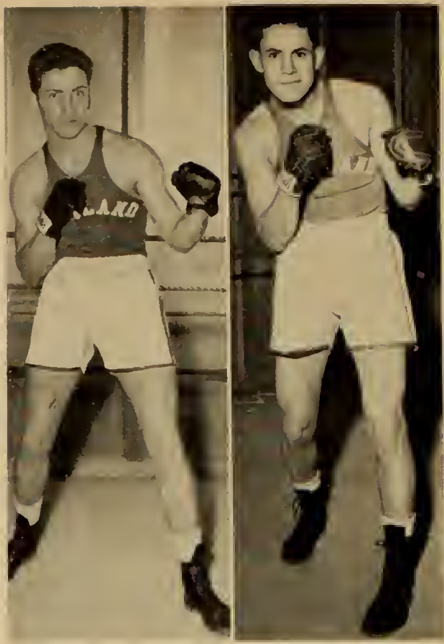
At 165 Maryland's Ronnie Rhodes, displaying marked improvement over previous efforts, found a hard-pressing bout to take all three rounds from Harry House. The latter was completely pooped at the final tinkle. Heavy weather on the Gulf, a-blowin' in from Abilene.

At 147 Gary Fisher, who can box even better than he did, handed out a lesson to Danny Orzak, former Texas amateur champ. The terp took all three innings.

At 125 L.S.U.'s Joe Thornton finished fast to oontz in with a decision over Jackie Letzer, who had the first two rounds by a small margin. Some thought this one should have gone the other way or split down the middle.

At 132 Bobby Jackson, L.S.U., won the nod over Terp Davy Schafer. Maryland had the first and third rounds, Jackson the second. "The referee was way off," was the winner's sporting comment. It was Davy's best effort so far.

At 139 L.S.U.'s Calvin Clary, a real good boy, won from Maryland's hard punching Bob Theofield. It was the best setup of the night and brought rousing appreciation from a capacity crowd. Clary countered effectively on Theofield's leads. Bob was down twice and had the L.S.U. lad on the canvas once. Theofield was strong at the finish. It was a well deserved win for Clary.


GARY FISHER BOB THEOFIELD

Fisher is a former South Atlantic amateur champion, an exceptionally talented boxer.

Theofield, who never boxed before matriculating at Maryland, is a most convincing puncher with either hand.

At 156 L.S.U.'s southpaw, Gordon Peresich, was too smart and fast for Maryland's Bill McInniss, the Tiger taking the decision after a hard, close battle.

At 179 L.S.U.'s George Peyton won over Pat Coyne in the latter's first start. Coyne, in against a fairly good boxer, showed lack of experience and the need for more conditioning. It is no easy job to go up those steps for the first time against a highly rated team. If this Coyne keeps on tossing he'll come up heads in the future, more often than tails.

In the unlimited bout L.S.U.'s Blackie Howell, experienced ex-Army heavy, took the decision over Cal Quenstedt. The Marylander looked like a winner in spots but his timing was off. So was Blackie's. A so-so bout with L.S.U. deserving what edge happened to be lying around.

Dr. Barry Barrodale from Houma, La., somewhat of a fixture in Louisiana rings, was the referee.

Maryland 4½; Miami 3½

Maryland pounded out a 4½ to 3½ upset over the Miami Hurricanes.

The match was not decided until the last bout between Cal Quenstedt and Ben Sauls of the Florida squad.

Quenstedt, much smaller and lighter than his Miami opponent, pounded Sauls in the last two rounds to win a decisive victory and the match. Three thousand fans cheered the determined Quenstedt when the contest ended with Sauls virtually out on his feet.

Coach Frank Cronin's charges started the evening with an upset as Jackie Letzer beat his previously undefeated opponent, Mickey Demos, in the 125-

pound class. Letzer, who was expected to stand little chance against the ringwise Demos, won with a body barrage in the last two rounds.

Miami's undefeated 132-pounder, Archie Slaten, scored a technical knockout over Dave Shafer.

The third bout ended almost before it got started when Maryland's Bob Theofield, in the 139-pound class, stopped Don Zetnick in 29 seconds of the first round. Theofield is a real puncher.

Maryland's classy 147-pounder, Gary Fisher, sent the Terps into a 3 to 1 lead by outpointing Lee Heartling in another Pier 6 brawl.

The 156-pound match was stopped in the first round when Miami's Billy Yoham pulled an arm muscle and had to be helped from the ring. Under intercollegiate rules, the bout was called a draw. After round one it goes to the fellow ahead on points. In this case it would have been O'Brien.

Miami won the next two bouts when Jimmy Bernard outboxed Ronnie Rhodes, and Billy Norwood won a lustily-booed decision over Maryland's Bill McInnis. The hooting and catcalls lasted until well into the final bout and some ringsiders were still griping at the following week's show. It was a bad one. Referee Joe Bunsa apparently muffed this one.

Maryland 4½; Army 3½

Cal Quenstedt for the third time came through in the unlimited weight to make it Maryland 4½; Army 3½. Quenstedt took the decision and all three rounds from Frank Hicks, of West Point. Quenstedt punched solidly to head and body, featuring a double left hook and right cross to outclass his heavier adversary.

One of Army's points was won on a forfeit by light heavyweight Jim McInerney because Maryland's Jim Stewart slipped in the dressing room before the fight, injuring his elbow.

Middleweight Carl Crews, with a power-driven right to the chin, floored Maryland's Bill O'Brien in the second when Bill was ahead on points. Referee Joe Bunsa, who did an excellent job all evening, stopped it.

At 165, Ronnie Rhodes continued to run in hard luck when he drew Jerold Hughes as an opponent. The latter is over six feet tall, boxes erect and is a very good boy. Rhodes' chances to land rested in an overhand right and Hughes was simply too tall to reach.

At 139, punching with trip-hammer velocity, Maryland's Bob Theofield, a real "belter from Beltsville," decisioned Army's Jim Loeding. The latter stood up under some staggering wallops.

At 147 Maryland's classy Gary Fisher unwrapped a major league boxing lesson for Army's John Papageorge.

At 125 Maryland's good little Jackie Letzer displayed a potent right hand to drop Army's Paul Driscoll, a real good boxer, three times in as many rounds, Letzer taking the decision.

Davy Shafer, Coach Cronin's 130 pound entry, fought his usual courageous and aggressive bout to earn a

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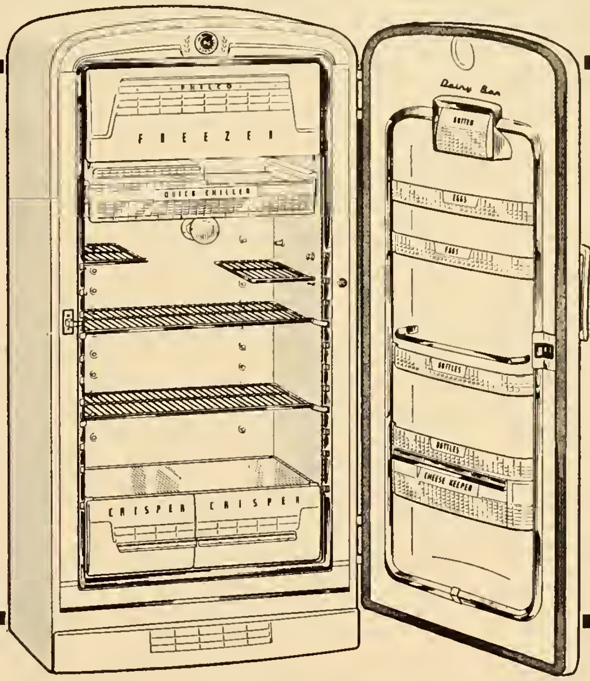

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draw against Army's classy Jim McGee.

It was the seventeenth boxing meeting between the Old Liners and the Keydets and Maryland now holds a 9-7 edge with only one match ending in a draw.

Michigan State 7; Maryland 1

Michigan State's boxing team, loaded to the safety catch with star boxers who knew their respective ways around the insides of A.A.U. and Golden Gloves ropes before they ever came to college, including five star freshmen, two of them colored boys, defeated Maryland's mitmen, 7 to 1.

Don't let the score fool you. Each bout was close and hard fought by a real good Terp team, determined and courageous, but not tailored for the league which emphasizes boxing a la mid-West and far West.

Says Coach Frank Cronin, of George Makris' Spartans, "By far the most powerful and experienced team I've ever seen. We just didn't belong in there with them."

The Terps' lone win was at 125 when Jackie Letzer, with a real good effort, punched out a clean win over Jimmy Evans, an experienced amateur, 30-27.

At 132 Maryland's Davey Shafer pinned on an excellent job against top competition. State's Norman Andrie just knew too much for the Terps' pre-med student, 30-26.

At 139 Terp Bob Theofield got off to a good start with smashing punches against Dick LaForge, but again superior experience began to tell to the extent of a final score of 30-28.

At 147 the fortunes of fistiana scored against Maryland when classy Gary Fisher, outboxing State's Gerald Black, was clocked flush on the jaw by one of Black's sharp rights. Fisher took the count but arose on wobbly unnderpinnings. Referee Johnny Weber properly stopped it. It was a tough break but that's boxing.

At 156 Maryland's Bill McGinness boxed a beautiful go against Herb Odom. Here again, for a 30-28 score, the State fellow just knew too many of the answers.

At 165 Maryland's Ronnie Rhodes seemed to be well on the way to a hard earned win against Tom Hickey when, in round 3, Hickey scored a knockdown. It did no damage and Rhodes came right back but, at State at least, the referee counts knockdowns. The score was 29-26. It looked like anybody's bout.

Maryland forfeited at 175, as one of the co-eds remarked, noting the morning paper, "with all the he-men around campus, surely we have a 175 pounder willing to fight a little—seems like!" Yes, Betty, "seems like."

Maryland's very good Cal Quenstedt suffered a TKO in the unlimited bout against national champion Chuck Speiser. Quenstedt, putting up his best effort and trying all the way, was not good enough for the former Olympic star. Speiser can whip most of the so-called "good" pro lightheavies, in the opinion of resin-dusted cognoscente who profess to know about such things.

From College Boxing

The National Boxing Association, including 104 boxing commissions, all except New York, announces that for the year 1951 there were no fatalities in NBA rings. Much of this remarkable record is credited to various new safety precautions, such as scientifically produced ring mats, safety-pad gloves, etc., etc. Of most importance, according to experts in such things, is the compulsory 8 second count, intended to keep a boxer from being struck when, after having risen by instinct, he is vulnerable to serious damage because his reflexes are impaired or absent. All NBA people laud that rule. It is proper here to mention that it came to the pro level from college boxing, where a 9 second count had been long in use. In fact it came straight from the University of Maryland to Washington, D. C. rings and thence spread throughout the NBA; being adopted by that body in April of 1948. New York picked it up in 1951.

To mar the boxing fatalities picture, with the NBA's perfect score the result of safety precautions, strict suspension and medical attention and attendance, a 15 year old high school lad in LaCrosse, Washington, died after a bout with a fellow student. The school's physical education instructor refereed. The bouts were staged to raise funds for a movie projector.

Plaque to Miller

During the Army-Maryland show a gold plaque was presented by the "M" club to former Coach Heinie Miller in recognition of his services to the University. Ford Loker, representing the Alumni "M" club, made the award. Miller, absent for 5 of the war years, coached ten Maryland teams, 1937 to 1940, and 1946 to 1951, all inclusive. The 1937, 1939 and 1946 teams won Conference titles. Individual title holders included Benny Alperstein, twice national and twice Conference champion, and Conference champions Ivan Nedomatsky, Tom Birmingham, Alperstein, Frank Cronin, Newton Cox, Eddie Rieder, Ken Malone, Spencer Hopkins and Don Oliver. Nedomatsky, Alperstein, Cronin, Rieder and Hopkins were in the ring for the presentation. Coach Miller had been active in boxing at various levels since 1900, covering a period of 52 years. He is the University's Director of Publications and Publicity.

Colonel Miller

In the Far West

The Maryland boxing team has been up against a rugged situation because some schools which were regular and logical opponents have discontinued the sport. That means long jumps and opponents who have procurement set ups far beyond those available to Maryland, such as Golden Gloves champions from home and other states or state-wide high school boxing programs.

Boxing at all levels, in armed forces

opinion, is supposed to contribute toward general combat mindedness and national fighting spirit.

The most pretentious boxing program at the college level is found on the West Coast, although 15 junior colleges there have dropped the sport temporarily only because of the war and incident student and faculty reduction.

The annual Pacific Coast Boxing Tournament, following a lengthy dual-meet season shows full varsity teams entered from Conference members University of California, U.C.L.A., San Jose State, California Aggies, Gonzaga, Washington State and University of Idaho, as well as non-member teams from Stanford, Santa Clara, California Poly, Chico State, San Francisco State, Idaho State and University of Nevada. A total of 14 teams.

Kostopoulos Wins Title

The new South Atlantic A. A. U. welterweight champion is Paul Kostopoulos, formerly of the University of Maryland ring team. After winning in the semi finals Kosty came in against Herman Thomson, sharp punching and favored Police Boys' Club entry. The result came as quite a surprise to ringsiders. Kostopoulos showed the sharpest ring form of the tournament, outboxed and outpunched the experienced Thomson, and dropped him for the count inside of two minutes of the first round.

In the A.A.U. Nationals at Boston, Kostopoulos, after a rugged battle, lost out by close decision to Lenwood Sanders, crack Philadelphia ringster.

"Precipitated Chalk"

A test-proven substitute for resin in the boxing ring is being used in various parts of the country after its recommendation by Col. Heinie Miller, former Maryland boxing coach.

The new substance is precipitated calcium carbonate, commonly known as precipitated chalk. It is an astringent and has been prescribed for years by M.D.'s in treating stomach ulcers.

It has been used for years in roller rinks and promises to be a boon to the boxing game as injuries to the eyes from resin on a boxer's gloves will be eliminated.

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FOOTBALL

Some Early History

MARYLAND pigskin toters made the Gay 90's gayer according to Morris Bealle's forthcoming book on University of Maryland football, entitled "Kings of American Football." This work will be available in September.

Mr. Bealle has uncovered a number of incidents on the Maryland campus that should happen only in Brooklyn.

Maryland's first varsity team proved its claim to the first wrong-way runner. Roy Riegels, of Rose Bowl fame, must vacate his seat as the pioneer in this feat and surrender it to Pearse P. Prough of Sykesville, halfback, 1892 Terp team. Unlike Riegels, who lost the game for his team, "Shorty" Prough caught up with himself, reversed his field and ended up with a 35-yard net gain—the only gain Maryland made all day.

Sam Cooke, of Hyattsville, against Western Maryland, turned in the world's record for the short punt, up over his head and backward for 25 yards.

Untz Brewer, 1920 against Syracuse, got off a 93-yarder, in the right direction, believed to be a world's record.

Cooke pulled another for the book in 1899 when, as captain and star fullback, he dived on a pumpkin out of bounds for a loose ball.

The first sit down strike in history was pulled by Central High because Maryland "introduced the unheard of innovation of charging admission to a game." The O Streeters refused to play the scheduled game until their 100-odd rooters were admitted free.

Johns Hopkins student monthly complained caustically that their "learned men" had been obliged to play the "farmers" in a cow pasture.

Episcopal Hi got rough one day in 1896. One of the Little Rectors picked up Ben Watkins and threw him against a goal post, breaking three ribs.

Biting too! In a game with Gallaudet the teams unpiled to register a howl caused by a Gallaudet player chewing the finger of a Terp lineman.

"Eligibility" rules, allowed the first Maryland team to be bolstered by two professors and the commandant of cadets.

The first paid coach in the team's history, D. John Markey of Frederick, 1902. Football really started upgrade in 1911 when H. C. "Curley" Byrd took over.

Unanswered Query

"One of the District's top-flight amateur golfers, an alumnus of Duke University, received by mail a request for a contribution to the sports fund. . . . He replied, I will contribute if you will explain why Duke, which in my day played regularly in bowl games, voted against Maryland's participation in the Sugar Bowl and recommended that Maryland be expelled from the Southern Conference. . . . He received no reply and, consequently, mailed no check." — **Francis Stann, Washington Star.**

Terps Book Miami, '53

Maryland has booked Miami for a football game in Miami in 1953.

The Miami date announced by Director of Athletics Jim Tatum will be a night game in the 65,000 capacity Orange Bowl. Maryland and Miami last tangled in 1949 when the Terrapins won, 13-0.

Maryland's 1952 schedule is largely against Southeastern Conference teams. Most of them will be back in 1953. The only two on this year's program that are doubtful for 1953 are Navy and Boston University.

On the '52 schedule and due for return action in '53 are Missouri, Georgia, Auburn, Alabama, Clemson, Mississippi and Louisiana State. Clemson is the only Southern Conference club on the list.

1952 Schedule

Director of Athletics (Head Football Coach) Jim Tatum announced this year's schedule as follows:

Sept. 20—Missouri
Sept. 27—Auburn
*Oct. 4—Clemson
Oct. 11—Georgia
*Oct. 25—L. S. U.
Nov. 1—Boston U.
Nov. 8—Open
Nov. 15—Mississippi
Nov. 22—Alabama

Home games at College Park.

Papa Mo Prays

The father of "Mighty Mo" and "Little Mo" Modzelewski, Maryland's Man Mountain grid stars in 1951, who came to this country from Poland years ago, has never quite mastered the English language.

But there is nothing foreign about his sense of humor.

"He told me that on the day of the Sugar Bowl game he prayed while listening to the radio," relates Maryland Football Coach Jim Tatum.

" 'I pray like mad for Maryland,' said Papa Mo. 'I pray until the score she is 21 to 0, then I say let Coach Tatum handle game from now on!' "

Kensler to Redskins

The Washington Redskins added the first move toward strengthening their secondary defense by signing Ed Kensler, Maryland linebacker.

Kensler was spotted as an outstanding football prospect by Billy Byrd, son of Maryland's president, while the two were in the Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Young Byrd persuaded Kensler to enroll at Maryland and his judgment of Ed's ability proved to be correct.

"Mighty Mo" Modzelewski, Maryland's plunging fullback, who was the Pittsburgh Steeler's first draft choice, and Dave Cianelli, linebacking teammate, were the only Terps picked before Kensler in the pro draft.

To Retire "28"

Coach Jim Tatum recommended at the football banquet in Baltimore, that number 28, worn by Maryland's All

American, Bob Ward, be retired to the Terps' showcase.

Ward was voted by his teammates as the squad's most valuable player. The Anthony Nardo Memorial Trophy, originally intended to be perpetual, is now permanently his.

Ward said he valued the vote given him by his fellow players more than all other laurels he has received. Other awards given were those to Ed Modzelewski, best offensive back, Dave Cianelli, best defensive back, Joe Moss, best offensive lineman, and Ed Kensler, best defensive lineman.

GOLF

Teemen in II Match Schedule

MARYLAND's golf team faces a '52 schedule of eleven meets. The Terp divot-diggers will again be coached by Frank Cronin.

SCHEDULE

***Apr. 1—Loyola**
Apr. 4—Virginia
***Apr. 11—Delaware**
Apr. 17—J. Hopkins
***Apr. 22—Georgetown**
***Apr. 25—V.M.I.**
Apr. 30—Navy
May 5—Richmond
May 6—W&M
May 9—W. Md.
May 13—G.W.

*At College Park.

Maryland Takes Loyola

Maryland opened its season with a 7½-1½ triumph over Loyola at Prince Georges Country Club. Bobby Miller turned in a 73 for medal honors. Results:

Bobby Miller (M) defeated Jim Pelisek 9 and 8; Bill Gross (L) defeated Carl Kroneberger, 5 and 4. Best ball: Maryland, 4 and 3.

Bill Buppert (M) defeated Jack Cooney, 3 and 1; Bob Steinwedel (M) defeated Tony Pistorio, 2 and 1. Best ball: Maryland 2 and 1.

Russ Clark (M) defeated Frank McCoy, 7 and 6; Joe Rudiger (M) and Lee Bardelman (L) halved. Best ball: Maryland, 7 and 6.

Virginia 5; Maryland 2

Virginia outshot Maryland 5-2.

Carl Kronberger was low man for the Terps with a seven-over-par 77.

Hendrickson, Virginia, defeated Bob Miller, 6 and 5; Bill Buppert, Maryland, defeated Frank Smith, 1 up; Pete Arend, Virginia, defeated Russell Clark, 1 up; Kronberger, Maryland, defeated Tom Evans, 3 and 2; Paul Puczak, Virginia, defeated Joe Rudiger, 1 up; McGarry, Virginia, defeated Bob Steinwedel, 4 and 3; Bob Harman, Virginia, defeated Tex Carpenter, 4 and 3.

Terps Take Delaware

Bill Buppert birdied the nineteenth hole to defeat Delaware and give Maryland a 4-5 win.

The former state champion was three down at the end of four and one down at the eighteenth to square the match.

Ronald Watson, D, defeated Miller, 2 and 1; Buppert, M, defeated Hirst, 1-up in 19; BB—Delaware, 2 and 1; Harris, D, defeated Clark, 3 and 1; Kroneberger, M, defeated Vallary, 5 and 3. BB—Maryland, 4 and 2; Waples, D, defeated Stienwedel, 3 and 2; Rudigier, M, defeated Wolf, 2 and 1. BB—Maryland, 2 and 1.

Terps Trim Hopkins

Maryland won its third in four, 7-2 over Johns Hopkins.

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THE TURNING "POINTS"

Dick Lentz, Maryland's Indoor and Outdoor High Jump champ (pictured above) sparkplugged Maryland's team toward the Southern Conference championship. When Lentz cleared the bar at 6 feet 2 inches Coach Jim Kehoe concluded that this was "it," the "Open Sesame" toward the title for the Terps.

TRACK

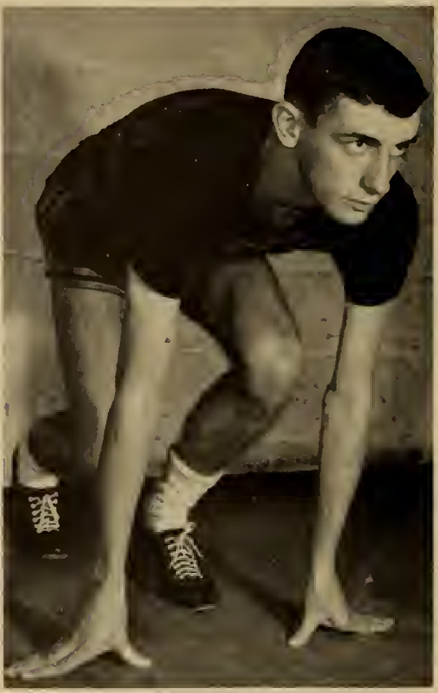
Jim Kehoe's Crew Takes First Southern Conference Title, Ending Tarheel's 7-Year Reign.

MARYLAND'S track team, for the first time in athletic history, finally had the Kehoe to the throne room door, as the Terps took the indoor track title, much to the discomfiture of North Carolina and other schools down below Rocky Mount and points thataway. High jumper Dick Lentz, with a so-so season, unlimbered his mightiest leap for 6 ft. 2 inches and first place. That sparkplugged the Terp ranks. It was unexpected and brought from Coach Jim Kehoe, "We're gonna WIN this meet. That Lentz jump did it. From here on in this is tailored for Maryland."

Coach Kehoe

A little while later Terp thin-clads were parading around the place with Kehoe on their shoulders.

A courageous, determined come-back effort broke North Carolina's seven year titular strangle hold.



AL BUEHLER

880-yard Indoor and Outdoor Southern Conference champion.

Final team scores were: Maryland, 37¼; Duke, 31¾; North Carolina, 19¾; Virginia Military Institute, 19; Virginia Tech, 17½; N. C. State, 10; and Richmond, 1¾.

The Terps swept off with five first places.

Mort Cohen, normally good for a broad jump of 22 feet, failed to do 20 and the Terps lost points they had expected.

Dick Lentz' high jump proved good enough to tie Virginia Tech's Lankford for first, with four points the Kehoe-men hadn't figured to garner.

Then, Cohen redeemed himself with second place as the Terps made a sweeping 1-2-4 finish in the 70-yard high hurdles for nine quick points.

Merwin Carter nicked teammate Cohen by a half-stride in 9 flat, while Clarence Rakow took fourth.

John Tibbetts, Silver Spring lad, who bicycles 5 miles to school, sped up the Terp victory drive when he raced home first in the two-mile run.

Al Buehler made the Terp victory complete defending his half-mile title in 1:57.7.

Jack Unterkofler, in the shot, scored the first Terp win, 46 feet 8⅞ inches for third straight connference title.

The final standings:

Conference Division—Maryland 37¼; Duke, 31¾; North Carolina, 19¾; VMI, 19; VPI, 12½; N. C. State, 10; Richmond, 1¾.

Shotput; 1—Unterkofler, Maryland, 46 feet, 8⅞ inches; 2—Higgins, North Carolina, 45, 9½; 3—Birge, Virginia Military, 45, 4½; 4—Morris, North Carolina, 44, 1/16.

Broad jump: 1—Nichols, Duke, 21 feet, 5⅝ inches; 2—Shankle, Duke, 21, 4½; 3—Spencer, Virginia Military, 21, 3⅞; 4—Brown, North Carolina, 21, 1⅜.

High jump: 1—Tie between Entz, Maryland, and Lankford, Virginia Tech, 6 feet 2 inches; 3—Tie between Nichols, Duke; Bell, North Carolina; Barnum, Maryland; Kientz, Richmond, 6 feet.

One-mile run: 1—Garrison, N. C. State; 2—Sawyer, N. C. State; 3—Massie, Virginia Military; 4—Marshall, Duke. Time, 4:21.7.

Sixty-yard dash: 1—Poss, Duke; 2—Decker, Virginia Military; 3—Brown, North Carolina; 4—Nelms, Richmond. Time, 0:06.5.

Four hundred forty-yard run—1. Jahnson, Virginia Tech. 2. Tate, Duke. 3. Brigham, North Carolina, 4. Coss, Maryland. 0:53.3. (New record. Old record set by Brown, 1943. 0:50.9.)

Seventy-yard high hurdles—1. Carter, Maryland. 2. Cohen, Maryland. 3. Mapp, Virginia Military. 4. Rakow, Maryland. 0:09.0.

Two-mile run—1. Tibbetts, Maryland. 2. Sanders, Duke. 3. Barden, North Carolina. 4. Shockly, N. C. State. 9:2.9.

Pole vault—1. Tie between Jordan, North Carolina and Cates, Duke, 12 feet 6 inches. 3. Tie betweeen Butler, Maryland, and Roberts, Virginia Tech, 12 feet.

Eight hundred eighty-yard run. 1. J. Buehler, Maryland. 2. Angle, Virginia Military. 3. Tucker, Maryland. 4. Garrison, N. C. State. 1:57.7.

Seventy-yard low hurdles—1. Mapp, Virginia Military. 2. Pless, North Carolina. 3. Shankle, Duke. 4. Cohen, Maryland. :07.9.

One-mile relay—1. Duke (Anderson, Hansen, Novak, Tate). 2. Maryland. 3. Virginia Tech. 4. North Carolina. 3:29.9.

Spring Schedule

The spring track schedule shows the Kehoemen in three major events, i.e., Florida, Carolina and Penn Relays.

Mar. 29—Florida Relays
Apr. 5—Carolina Relays
Apr. 11—Quantico
Apr. 19—North Carolina
Apr. 22—Georgetown
Apr.25—Penn Relays
*Apr. 29—D. C. A.A.U.
*May 3—Field Day
May 10—Navy
May 17—Conference Meet

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*At College Park.

Cohen Wins

Morty Cohen won the broad jump event in the ninth running of the Annual Florida relays at the University of Florida with a leap of 23 feet, one and one-fourth inches. He was the only Terrapin athlete to place.

North Carolina Relays

Maryland took individual honors in the relay events of the North Carolina Relays winning the one mile, two mile, and 440-yard relays.

The Kehoemen also won two individual events. John Tibbets took the 2-mile run in 9:57.8, and Al Brown won the discus with 144 feet, 9¼ inches.

One-mile relay: 1. Maryland (Cass, Johnson, Buehler, Wilson); 2. Duke; 3. Princeton; 4. North Carolina. Time, 3:25.2.

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Two-mile relay: 1. Maryland (Horsley, Meier, Waggner, Buehler); 2. Virginia Military Institute; 3. North Carolina; 4. N. C. State, 8:00.5.

440-yard relay: 1. Maryland (Nordquist, Stroup, Demoss, Matthews); 2. Duke; 3. Presbyterian; 4. North Carolina, 43.7.

Two-mile run: 1. Tibbetts, Maryland; 2. Barden, North Carolina; 3. Goldstein, Maryland; 4. McComber, Princeton, Time, 9:57.8.

Discus: 1. Brown, Maryland, 144 feet 9¼ inches; 2. McCallister, North Carolina, 136 feet; 3. Rambour, Dartmouth, 134 feet 7 inches; 4. Morris, North Carolina 132 feet 6 inches.

Maryland was second to Duke in the 880 relay and second to North Carolina in the 440 shuttle hurdle relay. In the broad jump the Terps' Cohen was third. In the high jump Maryland's Lentz tied with Duke for second place. In the 120 yard high hurdles Cohen was second. Maryland's Hoffman was second with the javelin.

Maryland 104; Marines 27

The Terptracksters landed at Quantico and had the situation well in hand, 104-27.

The loss was Quantico's first after beating Catholic University and Bridgewater.

Morty Cohen, top score with 13 points, tied the previous mark of 24.5 seconds for the 220-yard low hurdles. He and Harry Nordquist were double winners. George Butler cleared the 12-foot mark in the pole vault.

100-yard dash—1. Nordquist (Md.); 2. Mathews (Md.); 3. DeMoss (Md.). Time: 10 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—1. Cohen (Md.); 2. hews (Md.); 3. Wilson (Md.). Time: 21.8 seconds.

440-yard dash—1. Johnson (Md.); 2. Wilson (Md.); 3. Coss (Md.). Time: 51.4 seconds.

880-yard run—1. Waggner (Md.); 2. Buehler (Md.); 3. Pentzer (Md.). Time: 2:00.8.

One mile run—1. Jones (Q); 2. Hershey (Md.); 3. Thornton (Md.). Time: 4:30.8.

Two mile run—1. Starz (Q); 2. Swafford (Md.); 3. Tibbets (Md.). Time: 10:05.3.

120-yard high hurdles—1. Cohen (Md.); 2. Carter (Md.); 3. Rakow (Md.). Times: 15.2 seconds.

220-yard olw hurdles—1. Cohen (Md.); 2. Rakow (Md.); 3. Skip Gaddy (Md.). Time: 24.5 seconds.

One mile relay—Maryland (Thornton, Smith, Buehler and Johnson). Time: 3.27.4.

Shot put—1. Humble (Q); 2. Unterkofler (Md.); 3. Augsburger. Distance: 45 feet 11⅞ inches.

Discus—1. Brown (Md.); 2. Chaudet (Md.); 3. Benton (Q). Distance: 139 feet ½ inch.

Javlin—1. Isburgh (Md.); 2. Hoffman (Md.); 3. Gaddy (Md.). Distance: 188 feet 7¼ inch.

Broad jump—1. Gillcrest (Q); 2. Cohen (Md.); 3. Stroup (Md.). Distance: 22 feet 9 inches.

High jump—1. Gillcrest (Q); 2. Barnum (Md.); 3. Lentz (Md.). Height: 6 feet 2 inches.

Pole vault—1. Butler (Md.); 2. Goldberg (Md.); 3. Benton (Q). Height: 12 feet.

Maryland 88 2/3; No. Carolina 42 1/3

Maryland's Southern Conference champions overwhelmed North Carolina, 88 2/3 to 42 1/3, the first win for the Terps over the Tar Heels in a dual meet over 32 years of competition. It was the worst Tar Heel defeat since the 1946 Navy victory, 102-29.

Morty Cohen won two of Maryland's 10 first places, the 220-yard low hurdles in 24.6 seconds and the broad jump in 22 feet, 7¼ inches.

Freshman Kenny Thornton ran off with an impressive 9-yard 4:29.6 victory in the mile.

100-YARD DASH—1. Brown (UNC); 2. Matthews (M); 3. Frank Scott (UNC). Time, 0:10.1.

220-YARD DASH—1. Brown (UNC); 2. Matthews (M) 3. Nordquist (M). Time, 0:21.6.

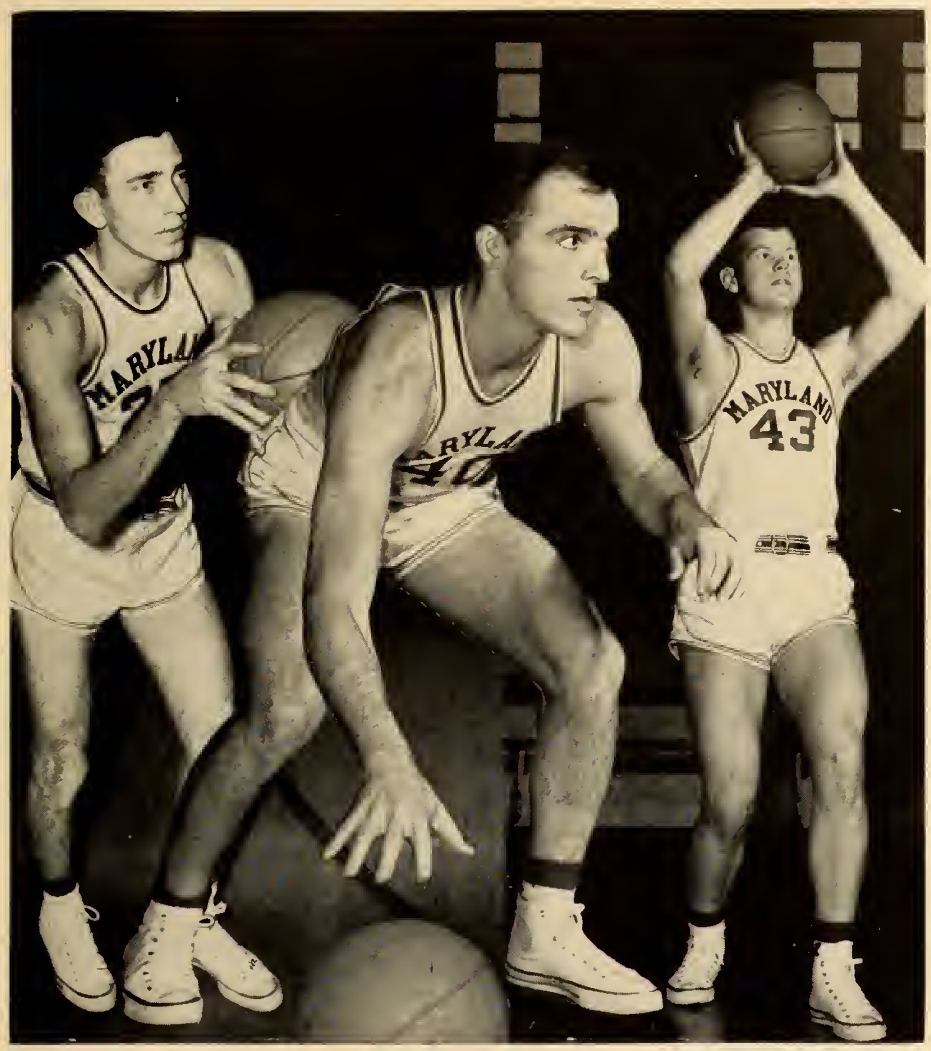
440-YARD DASH—1. Johnson (M); 2. Pentzer (M); 3. Brigham (UNC). Time, 0:49.4.

880-YARD RUN—1. Buehler (M); 2. Meier (M); 3. Waggner (M). Time, 1:58.1.

MILE RUN—1. Thornton (M); 2. Osborne (UNC); 3. Stillman (M). Time, 4:29.6.

TWO-MILE RUN—1. Barden (UNC); 2. Tibetts (M); 3. Swafford (M). Time, 10:00.7.

(Concluded on page 73)



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BASKETBALL

Maryland Nosed Out by Powerful Duke Team

MANY basketball experts figured that Duke would this year take the Southern Conference title away from North Carolina State, at times referred to as the "Raleigh Yankees" and "Saturday night's Hot Shots."

However, NCS came through for their 6th straight title, 77 to 16, as Duke, close winners over Maryland and West Virginia's favored team, just couldn't head off the NCS Wolfpack, with seven players 6' 4" or better.

Duke 51; Maryland 48

Millikan's Marylanders dropped a heartbreaker to high-seeded Duke, 51-48, to run out of just the little luck they needed to make the semi-finals in the Southern Conference Tournament at Raleigh. They kissed off a four-point lead with two minutes to go in the final stanza as Dick Groat, Duke's All-America, winged into two truly "circus" pitches.

With the Terps ahead, 48-44, Groat tossed his first miracle shot. With two foul shots next, Groat unleashed another one like it. That scuttled the Terp hopes.

The first period ended with Maryland ahead, 10-9, but Duke had it 26-19 by mid-semester and 41-36 at three-quarter time.

Maryland rallied in the finale and had Blue Devils rolling when Groat launched his two great shots.

Groat, held scoreless in the first by Terp star Gene Shue, scored eight goals from the floor and five more from the charity marker.

Shue did 14 points to lead the Terps. Evicted in the fourth on five personal fouls, he scored five times from the floor and four times for charity.

Maryland 55; Richmond 45

Maryland polished off the oft-beaten University of Richmond Spiders, 55-45.

The Richmonders exchanged leads with the Terrapins on four occasions in the early moments of the first half. The Terps led from that juncture on but Richmond made a contest of it to the final whistle.

Gene Shue was the game's high scorer with 16. The 6-foot-2 Baltimorean pumped in five two-pointers and turned in a perfect six-for-six job on the foul line.

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W&M 71; Maryland 66

William and Mary upset Maryland, 71-66, with a last quarter rally.

The Terps outscored the Indians from the floor but missed their chances because of repeated fouls. William and Mary collected 33 points from the charity line when 44 fouls were called against the visitors. Six Terp players were ejected on fouls.

The count stood at 63-63 with three minutes to go in the last quarter, when five straight points brought W&M to a 68-63 lead. The Indians froze the ball from there on in.

The score was tied 14 times and the lead changed hands 15 times.

Don Dunlap paced Maryland with 15.

Maryland led at the half, 30-29, and was ahead at the end of three periods, 53-50.

Duke 56; Maryland 51

Duke defeated Maryland at Durham, 56-51.

The Blue Devils took an early lead and kept it.

Maryland slowed Duke to its lowest point total of the season, but the Millikanders were held even lower and lost their fifth game, all on the road. Maryland has a perfect record at home.

Duke looked to be hottest team in the conference.

The Terps usually are reliable from the foul line, but made only 11 of 22 and lost the game there as the teams were even in field goals. Duke's average from the free-throw line wasn't much better, 16 for 30, but the hosts had more chances.

Georgetown took Maryland's Millikanmen, 71-61. The Hoyas enjoyed a 19 point halftime lead. It was too much for the Terps to overcome.

Maryland, led by Brawley, made a try for comeback in the second stanza.

Brawley tallied 20 markers to share high score honors. He held to two lone foul tosses in the first half, but came back to lead the Terps in the late surge as he hit for 18 points in the two periods.

Maryland 54; Richmond 50

The Richmond Spiders pulled within a point of Maryland with three minutes to go but the final score showed Millikan's Terps ahead, 54-50, as they called on Jim Johnson, just off the binnacle list, to come in and score the winning points.

Until that time Gene Shue had been carrying the scoring load for the Terps with a 17-point performance, plus some valuable work in setting up plays.

Maryland had a 20-13 edge on the Spiders from the floor, but Richmond made 24 free throws.

Geo. Washington 57; Maryland 56

Right down to the last fotofinish second Maryland and George Washington battled to a 56-56 tie score. Then, with seconds only to go, the Colonials snickersneed to a 57-56 one point margin to sustain the jinx the Hatchet-

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men have held over the Terps. A foul goal did the job.

How tough this break was on the Millikanders is illustrated by the fact that it constituted the first time all evening that the Colonials were in the lead.

GW's victory, its seventh in a row over the Terps, clinched the mythical D. C. area championship.

Maryland did have one last desperate chance but Koffenberger and Shue lost the ball between them.

Shue was apparently making GW's comeback bid futile. Twice in the last five minutes, he dropped long set shots. But that fotofinish was the payoff for GW.

Shue was the high man with 17 points and Brawley made 13. On a foul shot at the outset of the second half he tallied for the 1001 point scored for Maryland.

Maryland 71; Davidson 48

Maryland closed its dual-game season with a 71-48 win over Davidson.

A Davidson lead with 2 field goals was short lived, as the Terps got going and held an 18-12 edge as the period ended.

In the second, Davidson came to within 4 of the Terps.

The third period scoring ended 57-36 Maryland ahead.

It was the final home game for seniors Lee Brawley, Dick Koffenberger and Jim Johnson. Koffenberger sang his swan song with 16 points for the game's top.

LIFT FROM THE "OLD LINE"

Papa rabbit noticed with some interest that his young son was looking uncommonly contented with life. "What makes junior so happy?" he asked mama rabbit when they were alone. "He had a great day in school," she explained, "he learned to multiply."

Terps Trip U.N.C.

(Concluded from page 70)

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — 1. Beall (UNC); 2. Cohen (M); 3. Carter (M). Time, 0:14.9.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—1. Cohen (M); 2. Rakow (M); 3. Cornell (UNC). Time, 0:24.6.

MILE RELAY—Maryland (Thornton Coss, Kentzer, Burke Wilson, Johnson). Time, 3:25.8.

SHOT PUT—1. Unterkofler (M); 2. Eddie Morrison (UNC); 3. Pete Augsberger (M). Distance: 46 feet 10 inches.

JAVELIN—1. Walker (UNC); 2. Hoffman (M); 3. Bell (UNC). Distance: 184 feet 4¼ inches.

HIGH JUMP—1. Lentz (M); 2. Barnum (M); 3. tie between Cornell (UNC), Eddie Haire (UNC and Teale (M). Height: 6 feet 2 inches.

BROAD JUMP—1. Cohen (M); 2. Stroupe (M); 3. Brown (UNC). Distance: 22 feet 7¾ inches.

POLE VAULT—1. Butler (M); 2. tie Carter (M) Roman White (UNC) and Jordon (UNC). Height: 12 feet 6 inches.

DISCUS—1. Brown (M); 2. Morris (UNC); 3. Chaudet (M). Distance: 145 feet 3 inches.

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"ANNIE OAKLEY," '52

Eleanor Hodgson, sophomore in Education, the only woman member of the sharpshooting Terp Rifle team.

RIFLE

Maryland Wins Regional Title and is Close Second for National

Champions, Almost!

MARYLAND, firing at Annapolis, scored 1,430 out of a possible 1,500 points to win the middle Atlantic team and individual championship. This was a section of the National Intercollegiate championship match, the Terps scoring the third highest total ever to be recorded in the 25-year-old event. It was thought at the National Rifle Association headquarters in Washington where the scores from the 76 universities competing were being recorded that the Terps' impressive total had clinched the championship—especially after the defending champion, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, had shot a 1,427 in Boston.

The rifle association merely was waiting to make the Terps official champions when California's 1,432 score was received from Berkeley three hours after the other fourteen locations had reported.

California's score is the second highest mark ever scored, trailing MIT's 1951 total of 1,437.

Final results: California (1,432), first; Maryland (1,430), second; University of Washington (1,428), third; MIT (1,427) fourth; St. John's of Brooklyn (1,420), fifth, and the United States Military Academy (1,418) sixth.

The Terps easily outscored the Naval Academy's No. 1 team (1,411) and No. 2 five (1,400) and VPI (1,394). Pennsylvania, George Washington, VMI, Penn State, Baltimore and Rutgers also competed. The Terps' score was the highest ever fired by a Maryland team in the Intercollegiates, breaking the old mark of 1,419—good for a championship in 1949.

The members of Maryland's championship team and their scores: Elwood Barton, 289; Roy Oster, 289; Robert Mouser, 286; Richard Gorey, 284 and Robert D. Martorana, 282.

Martorana, the Terrapins' lowest scorer in the team competition, won the Mid-Atlantic individual championship with 290 points out of a possible 300.

Maryland's rifle team in defeating Navy at Annapolis 1429 to 1415 compiled the remarkable average of 1430 2/3 for victories in three shoulder-to-shoulder matches, all on foreign ranges.

Previously the Terp marksmen had outshot The Citadel, 1428-1395, and Massachusetts Tech, 1950 national collegiate champions, 1435-1427. It was MIT that edged Maryland for the 1951 crown.

Roy Oster and Bob Mouser were the top shooters against Navy with 290s, the latter having the exceptional score of 96 from the standing position.

Col. Griswold

In an effort to restore interest in rifle competition Col. Harland C. Griswold, coach of the rifle team, urges students to attend future matches.

Some outstanding marksmen dot the lineup of the team. Among those are Bud Barton, who first fired a 291 against The Citadel and a 292 against MIT (300 is a perfect score), both scores were high for the matches. Roy Oster, who has been runner-up to Barton in both matches, is the Maryland smallbore rifle champion.

Dick Gorey, Rick Waters, Bob Mouser and Bob Martorana are all good shots. Their points proved vital in the Terps victories over The Citadel and VIT this year.

Also on the team is Eleanor Hodgson, the only member of the fair sex competing in varsity sport at Maryland.

Terps Win 5-Team Shoot

Maryland rifle team captured its fourth win in as many starts, topping four other schools in a pentagonal meet.

Maryland shot a 1426. Citadel placed second with 1383, George Washington third, 1379; Georgetown fourth, 1371, and Western Maryland, 1322.

Terp Captain Roy Oster took individual honors with 287, and Bud Barton, Maryland freshman, was second with a 286.

Maryland 1423; Cornell 1393

Terp riflemen won their fifth straight dual match without loss, outshooting Cornell, 1423-1393. Bob Martorana of Maryland and Bruce Wilkins of Cornell tied for high gun with 286 each.

Four Down

Maryland's rifle team won a four-way match with a 1,427x1,500. V.P.I. with 1,408, Pennsylvania with 1,348 and Western Maryland's 1,344 followed. Terp Bob Martorana was high with 288.

It was Maryland's sixth straight win. With an undefeated record they have won three dual meets with the Citadel, MIT, Navy, and Cornell; a quadrangular match; and a pentagonal shoot with Georgetown, George Washington, Western Maryland, and the Citadel.

Maryland Tops Army, M.I.T.

The rifle team's 7th straight win was a 3-star victory on the West Point range and proved that familiar surroundings are not essential in a competition where that old "persuader" makes all men bantamweights.

Maryland won the triangular meet with 1424, trailed by M.I.T. with 1423 and Army with 1420.

Bob Mouser was high rifle with 287. He, Bob Mortorana, Bud Barton, Roy Oster and Dick Gorey have been standouts all season.

Barton has the highest total score with a 292 out of a possible 300 in a match against M.I.T.

Maryland Tops Pitt

The University rifle team won its 14th shoulder-to-shoulder match by defeating Pittsburgh, 1437-1399. Bud Barton was high with 291.

Mountaineers Outshot

The rifle team ended a season of brilliant and undefeated performance by downing West Virginia, 1439 to 1417. Bob Mouser was high shooter with 291. Maryland's season record is 11-0.

Cook is Top Shooter

Lieutenant Arthur Cook, USAF, former Maryland rifle star, World's Olympic and national champion, led the Miami Beach Air Force team to victory in the Middle Atlantic Indoor Meet. Cook smashed the national record for a four-position match by posting 1566 of a possible 1600. He also led the grand aggregate of individual events.

GYMNASTS RETAIN TITLE

Maryland's gymnastics team defended its D. C. A.A.U. championship, defeating the YMCA team.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

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SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

Concluded from Page 49

are two children in the Mitchell family. Richard, twenty-six, who received his predental training at American International College, is a member of the Class of 1952. Joseph, Jr., who prepared at Boston College, will graduate in the Class of 1953.

Dr. Mitchell was described by his classmates as "the hardest worker in the class." He was president of his class in the junior year and prophet in his senior year. He was a member of Psi Omega. After graduation he began a practice in Springfield, Mass., that he has continued for thirty-eight years, except for his services as a Lieutenant in the Army Dental Corps from May, 1917 to January, 1919. On the completion of thirty-five years of membership in the Valley District Dental Society, Dr. Mitchell was made a Life Member.

Louis E. Hope '19

The first Vermonter to receive a degree from the B.C.D.S. was William H. Waters, of Burlington, who graduated in 1860, twenty years after the founding of the first dental college. The dental schools of Baltimore have graduated a total of 90 men from the Green Mountain State; of these 45 are listed in the active alumni files. Prominent among those graduates who have gone from Baltimore back to their home state with the great profits of their dental education is Louis Ernest Hope of the University of Maryland Class of 1919.

Dr. Hope is President of the Vermont State Dental Society (1951-52). He is also a member of the Rutland County Dental Society. He began his practice in Ludlow after eighteen months of service as a lieutenant in the First World War.

Norwich and Vermont

Dr. Hope attended Norwich University and the University of Vermont before coming to Maryland. As an undergraduate here he was a member of the Gorgas Odontological Society, Phi Sigma Kappa and Psi Omega. He was treasurer of his class in the freshman year and vice-president in the junior year.

Active in extra-professional affairs, Dr. Hope is a director of the Ludlow Savings Bank and Trust Company. He is a member of the American Legion, the Elks, and Rotary. During World War II he was an officer in the Vermont State Guard.

There are two children in the Hope family. Captain Robert L. Hope is stationed at present in Alaska as an Army Engineer. After serving two years in World War II he decided to make a career of his Army work. Robert has two sons. Jeanne P. Hope served two years as a Dental Assistant in the Navy. She attended Syracuse University for two years and is now a student at Rutland Business College.

Charles W. Hennesey '44

Like the majority of his classmates, who as students were in the ASTP or V12 units, Dr. Hennesey entered active service shortly after his graduation. From November 1944 to April 1945 he was assigned to the Naval Air Station at Norfolk, Va. His next assignment was to the Navy Training Center at Bainbridge, Md., where he was stationed until his separation from the Navy in September of 1946. For a year Charlie worked for other dentists. Then, in September 1946, he opened his own office in North Bergen, N. J. The Hennesey family includes a son, John, who is five, and a daughter, Ellen Marie, born on February 25.

Stewart Everson '42

Dr. Everson entered the B.C.D.S. after studying at Occidental College. During his four years at Maryland he impressed his classmates and his teachers as a man who would achieve leadership in his profession. As a freshman he served as secretary of his class and in his sophomore year he was elected president. An outstanding member of Psi Omega he held the office of Junior Grand Master and Grand Master. He also held membership in the Gorgas Odontological Society. With a fine undergraduate record Stewart set forth on his way to recognition as an outstanding practitioner.

Following graduation Dr. Everson interned in Oral Surgery at Bellevue Hospital in New York City. Then the Eversons returned, at long last, to Southern California. After a year's association with Dr. Bert A. Olson, Stewart opened his own office at 2007 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, where he has been located for the past eight years. His practice is limited to Oral Surgery.

Wide Interest

The memberships and the offices held by Dr. Everson reflect the breadth of his interest in organized dentistry: American Society of Oral Surgeons, Southern California Society of Oral Surgeons (Director, 1950-53), Southern California State Dental Association (Chairman, Exhibits Committee 1947; Chairman's Women's Auxiliary Advisory Committee), Los Angeles County Dental Society (Director 1949-52, Vice-President 1950-51), Los Angeles Dental Society (Chairman, By-Laws Committee 1946-47; Director 1947-49), Hollywood Dental Society, Beverly Hills Academy of Dentistry, American Society of Dentistry for Children, Academy International of Medicine and Dentistry, Pierre Fauchard Academy, Hollywood Academy of Medicine, American Society of Anesthesiologists (Associate) and Public Health League of California (Director 1950-52). Dr. Everson is on the staffs of Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital, Children's Hospital, and Cedars of Lebanon Hospital (Chief, Oral Surgery Clinic since 1944).

In 1948 Dr. Everson began to develop another facet of his career, the contribution of articles to the periodical literature of dentistry. He has had published over a score of articles in the J. A. D. A., Journal of Oral Surgery, Oral Medicine, and Oral Pathology, Dental Digest, Oral Hygiene, and Dental Items of Interest. In 1946 he supervised and produced an experimental 16 mm. motion picture in color on "The Classification of the Impacted Mandibular Molar and the Surgical Removal of One." The medium of illustration is three-dimensional animation; that is, the operation was performed on a large-scale model with the animation accomplished by stop-motion photography. This is probably the first film of its kind to be made for the purpose of teaching surgery in either the dental or the medical field.

Dr. Everson is President of the Westlake Lions Club, of which he is a charter member. In 1947 he directed the reorganization of the Southern California Alumni Chapter of Psi Omega, and as its Secretary he has been largely instrumental in the reactivation of the Upsilon Chapter at the University of Southern California after it had been dormant for fifteen years.

Stewart was one of the few married men in the student body; in his day at the B.C.D.S. the married student was a rare bird. Having built a firm foundation for future professional activities, the Eversons decided that it was high time to rear a family. Carol made her appearance on June 30, 1945 and John Stewart came along exactly one year later. The Eversons now live in the Hollywood hills, where they have plenty of room for gardening and the enjoyment of a happy life.

Joseph P. Kenneally '48

Joe came to the B.C.D.S. by way of St. Anselms and Biddeford, Maine. While occupied with the pressing demands connected with his contacts at Lombard and Greene, Joe became the leader of the Xi Psi Phi phalanx and, as a junior, was president of his class. From October 1948 to December 1949 the rubescent "friar" from Down East was affiliated with the United States Public Health Service. He was assigned to his home state as officer in charge of the Maine Topical Fluoride Unit. Dr. Kenneally, now practicing in Biddeford, maintains his reserve commission as Assistant Dental Surgeon. Continuing to exercise his penchant for holding office, he is the treasurer of the Greater Portland Dental Society. As a staunch believer in hobbies for the busy practitioner, Joe has chosen a regal hobby for himself. He is the enthusiastic owner of two thoroughbred horses: Coronet Star, which won over $8,000 in 1951, and Colonel Craig, an untried three-year-old of fine promise. It is pleasant to record the happy fate of Joe the "Margie" Whistler.

Jack M. Messner '38

Following his graduation in June of 1938, Dr. Messner went to the U. S. Marine Hospital in Baltimore to begin an internship in the United States Pub-

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lic Health Service. In December he accepted a reserve commission in the Dental Corps of the Army, with active duty beginning at the Walter Reed Hospital. As a listing of his subsequent assignment will show, Jack has had an unusually interesting career, professionally and geographically, since his departure from the B.C.D.S.

From April 1941 to May 1943 Dr. Messner was assigned to the Army General Dispensary in Washington, D. C. From May to August of 1943 he was stationed at the Basic Training Center No. 6, A.A.F. in St. Petersburg, Fla. He spent the next month at the Don-secar Hospital, Army AFB, Passe-a-Grille, Fla. There followed three months of service at the Deridder Army AFB, in Deridder, La. From December 1943 to February 1944, Jack was at the Florence Army AFB, Florence, S. C. For the rest of the year he was assigned to Drew Field Army AFB in Tampa, Fla. During the first half of 1945 he was at the Army AFB Regional and Convalescence Hospital, Coral Gables and Miami, Fla.

In June of 1945 Jack headed for the Pacific Theater. From August to January of 1946 he was assigned to the 80th General Hospital, Casson Institute, in Manila, P. I. From January to May he was at the Army Forces Western Pacific Headquarters; and from May to November he was at Base X Headquarters, in Manila. After one year at the 10th General Hospital, Fort McKinley, in Manila, Jack returned to the States.

From January 1948 to July 1949 Jack was stationed at the Smokey Hill AFB, Salina, Kans. Then he was transferred to his present assignment as Command Dental Surgeon, Headquarters Command, USAF: Dental Surgeon, Bolling AFB: Commanding Officer, 1100th Dental Flight.

Now Lieutenant-Colonel Messner, Jack got a big kick out of seeing so many of his B.C.D.S. friends at the ADA meeting in Washington. The Messner family includes Carol, 11; Susan, 6; and Clinton, 4 months. At the recent Convocation of the American College of Dentists Jack was made a Fellow of the College.

Dr. Messner came to the B.C.D.S. after predental preparation at the University of Virginia, where he was a member of Theta Chi. At Maryland he held membership in Psi Omega and the Gorgas Odontological Society. In his junior year he was business manager of the Mirror and in his senior year did an outstanding job as its editor-in-chief.

Albert C. Eskin '31

When Al Eskin was a student, he showed the qualities of loyalty, leadership, and devotion to duty that have characterized his efforts during the twenty years of his career as a practitioner of dentistry. Shortly after beginning practice in Baltimore he manifested a strong interest in the activities of organized dentistry. This interest eventually led to an unusually active period of service to his city and state societies. For ten years he served as chairman of the membership committee of both the Baltimore City Dental Society and the Maryland State Dental Association. Leaders in Maryland dentistry have described Dr. Eskin's efforts to build up the memberships in the city and state organizations as the most productive ever made in Maryland. He served two terms as a member of the Executive Committee of the Baltimore C.D.S. and also two terms as a member of the Board of Governors of the Maryland S.D.A. In 1938 he was elected Vice-President of the state society. He has presented several clinics at meetings of the Baltimore and Maryland societies.

Dr. Eskin has served as Master of the Baltimore graduate chapter of Sigma Epsilon Delta, Vice-President of the national chapter, and graduate advisor of the undergraduate chapter.

His civic activities include ten years' membership on the Board of the Jewish Big Brother League. During his residence in Baltimore he was a leading figure in the affairs of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation which he served faithfully as a member of the Board, President of the Brotherhood, and President of the Parents' Association.

As a Reserve Officer Al was called to active duty with the Army Dental Corps in August 1941. After four and a half years of service he was separated with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. Two of these years were spent overseas with the Third and Ninth Armies, from Normandy to the Elbe, including the Battle of the Bulge. While in Europe Dr. Eskin served as a member of a maxillofacial team engaged in treating facial casualties in the combat zone. He had received special training for this work at the Army Medical Center.

In January 1946 Al resumed his practice in Baltimore. Three years later he opened an office in Cumberland, Md. He is the Program Chairman of the Allegany-Garrett County Dental Society. He also holds memberships in the Cumberland County Club, the Moose, and the American Legion. For many years he has been keenly interested in the history of Maryland dentistry, and since its creation has been a member of the committee set up by the state association for the writing of the story of dentistry in Maryland. He is also a member of the American Association of Dental Editors, having been Editor and Historian of the National Alumni Association.

Dr. and Mrs. Eskin, the former Beatrice Castelle of Baltimore, have a son, George, who at fourteen, seems slated for College Park in 1955.

Al came to Maryland from Newark, N. J. As an undergraduate he was a member of Sigma Epsilon Delta and the Gorgas Odontological Society. He was the vice-president of his class in the junior year and editor of the Vanguard in his senior year.

Viron Diefenbach '49

In recent years graduates of dental schools have shown a great deal of interest in securing appointments to the United States Public Health Service. The Service offers the beginning dentist splendid opportunities for enlargement of his sphere of interest through affiliation with medical groups and affords him unusual chances for obtaining progressive training in many fields of dental practice. This sketch of a recent graduate is presented in detail so that the student, as well as the graduate, will be cognizant of the varied experiences offered to the dentist who seeks a career in the U.S.P.H.S.

On July 1, 1949 Dr. Viron Diefenbach '49 was appointed Assistant Dental Surgeon (Lieutenant, j.g.) in the Reserve Corps and assigned to the U.S.P.H.S. Hospital in Norfolk, Va. On completion of his internship (July 1, 1950) he was transferred to the U.S.P.H.S. Outpatient Clinic in Los Angeles. On July 15 Dr. Diefenbach received a temporary promotion to Senior Assistant Dental Surgeon (Lieutenant, full grade) in the Reserve Corps. After examinations he received an appointment as Lieutenant, j.g., in the Regular Corps (September 17), with a temporary promotion to Lieutenant, full grade. On October 1 he was assigned to the Coast Guard Office, Long Beach, Cal., where he worked in the field of general clinical dentistry. Two months later he was sent to the Outpatient Clinic at San Pedro, Cal.

On May 1, 1951, Dr. Diefenbach was assigned to the U.S.P.H.S. Hospital in Cleveland as Deputy Chief of the Dental Clinic. In July he joined the Dental Demonstration Unit at Richmond, Ind. On September 1 he was assigned to the Kansas City Regional Office as Assistant to the Regional Dental Consultant. After two weeks in Kansas City he received a permanent promotion to Lieutenant (full grade) in the Regular Corps of the U.S.P.H.S. In his two years and a half in the Service Dr. Diefenbach has had wide and profitable experience, clinically and geographically, in many fields of dental activity. At present he is engaged in a research study of ten cities in the "Little Dixie Belt" of Missouri on "Fluoride Content of Community Water and Its Relation to Dental Caries and Dental Fluorosis." He is also fulfilling his predilection and capacity for public relations by doing a good deal of public speaking in schools and before Parent-Teacher groups in the Kansas City area.

The Diefenbach family includes a daughter, Kathryn Louise, 3½, and a son, Arthur Karl, who arrived on October 10. Viron is still keenly interested in dental photography and in playing the Steinway that is standard equipment in all Diefenbach abodes.

Clement Hahn '50

In August of 1946 Major Hahn, of the Marine Air Corps, visited the B.C.D.S. to make final arrangements for his acceptance as a member of the Class of 1950. He had been recruited for Maryland by Dr. Sam Bryant and

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other alumni who had known the young flyer as a patient assigned to their care in a hospital in the Fiji Islands. They were not mistaken in judging the Marine officer as splendid material for their old school and their profession.

Five Year Delay

Clem had to wait five years for his chance to enter dental school. After his graduation from Maryville College and a brief vacation, he joined the Naval Aviation Training Program. In February of 1942 he received his commission as Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Air Corps. At the end of the summer he shipped from San Diego with Marine Scout Bombing Squadron 141 headed for Guadalcanal. In February of 1943 the now veteran flyer returned to the States to begin a year as an instructor at Daytona Beach, Florida. His next assignment took him to the Marshall Islands, where he spent fifteen months as a member of the crack Marine Air Group 14. Back to the States again in May of 1945 Clem entered the Marine Air Infantry School at Quantico, Va. On completion of the course he went to Cherry Point, N. C., where he served the remainder of his service time as Engineering Officer for Aircraft Engineering Squadron 46.

A Leader

Clem's four years as an undergraduate were marked by earnest endeavor in curricular work and notable contributions to several extracurricular activities. A leader in Xi Psi Phi, he served his fraternity as secretary and as pledgemaster; in his junior year he was president of the Interfraternity Council; he was a member of the Gorgas Odontological Society; and as business manager in his sophomore year and photography editor in his senior year he played important roles on the Mirror staffs.

After commencement Dr. Hahn began his duties at the College Hospital of Berea College, Berea, Ky. The variety and the measure of practice that he has experienced while at Berea have formed the ideal answer to his quest for the right situation for the kind of practice he had looked forward to doing. Rarely do the type of professional work and the practitioner meet so well as they have met through Clem's appointment at Berea. The majority of the students at the college have come from poor economic environments: for example, many of them had never seen a dental office. The College provides medical and dental services for all students. Under a program peculiar to Berea, the students work under a labor program while obtaining their education. They must work a minimum of ten hours a week. The needier students work half a day and attend classes half a day. Over sixty types of labor experience are offered the students, who are paid an hourly wage. A new opportunity was presented when Dr. Hahn established a prosthetics department in the dental laboratory. Now students who desire to pursue a career in dentistry are trained to do all kinds of dental laboratory work. The students gain valuable experience and their labors yield a profitable economic return for the College.

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The Hahns have been very happy at Berea and seem to thrive in the busy, interesting and colorful atmosphere of a college campus. There are two children to enhance the general happiness of their home: a daughter, Joy, just turned two; and a son, Jim, almost one.

Henry W. Teyker '50

Henry recently announced the opening of an office for the general practice of dentistry at 156 Atlantic Avenue, Long Branch, N. J. Dr. Teyker is a member of the Class of 1950, a class remarkable for the war services of its members and their fine accomplishments as students. Henry came to the B.C.D.S. following several years of Army service in Australia, New Guinea, and the Philippines.

John P. Garvey '46

Jack was a recent visitor to his alma mater, his first visit to Lombard and Greene since June of 1946. The Siena humorist went on from graduation to enter the preceptorship in orthodontics. After several years of orthodontics specialization in Albany, N. Y., he was called into the service.

In January 1951 he was assigned to the Air Force at the Mitchell Air Base on Long Island and commissioned as a Captain. As an undergraduate Jack was recognized as a very capable entry in the knife-and-fork league. Present evidence indicates that he is also batting well in another league: Peter is six; Paul, four; Terry, three, and Sharon, six months.

Thailand Fellow at B.C.D.S.

Dr. Sangiem Limbasuta, Associate in Anatomy at the School of Dentistry, University of Medical Science, Bangkok, Thailand, is studying in the Department of Anatomy under a fellowship grant from the United States Public Health Service. He is one of six men from his school selected by the Economic Cooperation Administration to pursue further studies in the biological sciences in the United States.

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COMMENCEMENT, 1952

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, in Commencement Address, to 2,307 Graduates and 17,000 Spectators, Cites Challenge and Opportunity Facing Collegians

"CHALLENGE! OPPORTUNITY!"

His Excellency, Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, Governor of Maryland. in Commencement Address, tells 1952 Maryland graduates, "College graduates have a challenge and opportunity in the development of our national opinion and our national policy in this critical time!"

Honorary Degrees to Thomas H. Duckett and Alexander L. Sheff

MEN and women who have been afforded the advantage of a college education owe a special obligation as citizens, for, to a considerable degree, the task of leadership is theirs," said His Excellency, Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin, Governor of Maryland, in his Commencement address to the 2,307 members of Maryland's class of '52 and some 17,000 spectators, assembled on the University's quadrangle on June 7, 1952 a beautiful, albeit warm and sunlit day.

"In an Autocracy," Maryland's chief Executive said, "the individual is as nothing. If his government takes account of his welfare this is merely a benign circumstance. If it fails to do so, he is helpless to change matters by any means short of revolution. In a Democracy the individual is, in theory, everything. He is master of his government, and so to a degree he can be master of his own destiny. The success of the democratic system is to be measured by the success with which government can be made truly responsive to the will of the governed.

Should Aid Government

"But even this is not enough," the speaker continued, "if the citizens of a Democracy are not trained and willing to participate actively in their government. A college man, no matter how erudite his studies in other fields, fails his City, State and Nation, if he has not learned about the government under which he lives, its problems, its policies, its aspirations; or if he is not disposed to give the government the benefit of his knowledge and training.

"The concerns of our nation today," the Governor went on to say, "are not limited to the domestic scene. Our domestic affairs are inextricably intertwined with foreign affairs. World events have revealed America's unfolding destiny in the family of nations. At last we have come to realize that anything which happens anywhere is likely to hold significance for the entire world. Nations can no longer close their borders and citizens their minds to events elsewhere. We are a part of One World.

"The strength with which America is generously blessed," His Excellency continued, "must be used to further our national destiny as stabilizer and peacemaker. Many opportunities lie before us. One is uppermost in my mind, for I have just returned from the Near East. In Israel I was thrilled to witness a people in the act of building the foundations of a free nation. They have proved their bravery in war; they are now demonstrating their devotion to the arts of peace and democracy. Their example of democracy in action cannot fail to have a profound influence upon the entire Near East area. They are our natural ally in the strengthening of democracy in their part of the world.

Danegger Foto

PROUD FATHER; PROUD SON

Thomas J. D'Alesandro, III, accepts diploma from the School of Law from his father, His Honor, Thomas J. D'Alesandro, Sr., Mayor of Baltimore City. Graduated on Saturday, young D'Alesandro was married, on Sunday, to Miss Margaret Chelton Piracci, of Baltimore.

Visit to Israel

"I spoke with officials and others both in Israel and in the Kingdom of Jordan. Everywhere among the plain people," Governor McKeldin continued, "I found an intense yearning for early peace to replace the present uneasy armistice. They recognize that their respective national destinies have much in common and that both sides can achieve progress and prosperity by the establishment of a permanent peace. America can play a great and beneficent role which would be more important even than the financial aid which we are extending and which I learned is genuinely appreciated. America would earn a great debt of gratitude which would be acknowledged ultimately, not only by Israel but by her neighbors as well, if we continue a policy of steady and friendly pressure for a direct meeting of representatives of Israel and the Arab states. Indirect negotiations through intermediaries are no adequate substitute for face-to-face meetings. Peace in the Near East can, and I hope, will, be a happy and useful outcome of what I deeply believe is America's destiny as peacemaker, and a stable peace there would be no inconsiderable factor in the calculations of the United States and the other great powers.

Pursuit of Peace

"There are other opportunities, too, for a constructive role for America in the pursuit of peace. This is the chief business of our nation today. Everything we do, including our Marshall Plan and our economic foreign aid, even our military budgets and our domestic economic arrangements, are all directed to this end. For we clearly recognize that every disturbance of the peace anywhere threatens peace everywhere, and wherever peace is established in one sector the cause of peace throughout the world is thereby advanced," the Governor concluded, emphasizing, in closing, "College men and women have a challenge and an opportunity in the development of our national opinion and our national policy in this critical time."

Governor McKeldin is a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Law, class of '25.

Greetings were delivered by His Honor, Thomas D'Alesandro, Mayor of Baltimore.

The conferring of degrees and certificates was done by Dr. H. C. Byrd, University President.

Danegger Foto

DOCTOR OF LAWS

Thomas H. Duckett, right, is presented by Judge Wm. P. Cole, Jr., chairman of the Board of Regents, for the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws.

Danegger Foto

A SECTION OF THE COMMENCEMENT AUDIENCE

A warm and brilliant June 7th greeted an audience of 17,000 persons, for the 1952 Commencement Exercises at College Park.

Proud Fathers

Mayor D'Alesandro presented a diploma from the School of Law to his son and Congressman Lansdale G. Sasscer also presented a Law diploma to his son.

A total of 2,307 graduated. Of this number 1880 received diplomas from the nine colleges at College Park and 427 from the five professional schools in Baltimore.

Arts and Sciences led the College Park units with 174 B.S. and 299 B.A. degrees for a total of 473.

The Graduate School awarded 421 degrees, of which number 132 were M.S., 127 M.Ed., 74 M.A., 59 Ph.D., 12 Ed.D., 9 M.B.A., and 8 M.F.S. Business and Public Administration graduated 324. Education awarded 40 B.A. degrees and 149 B.S. for a total of 189.

A total of 190 graduated from Engineering. Agriculture awarded 113 degrees, while Military Science conferred 73, Physical Education, Recreation and Health 63 and Home Economics 60.

Baltimore Schools

Graduations from the College Park colleges showed 339 B.A., 1146 B.S. and 421 higher degrees.

From the Baltimore Schools, Law awarded 116 degrees, Dentistry 104, Medicine 97, Pharmacy 57, and Nursing 70. For the Commencement Exercises the 1952 classes of the five professional schools traveled to College Park.

The Benediction was given by Reverend Lloyd M. Keller, D.D., St. Johns Evangelical Lutheran Church, Baltimore.

Fague Springman, nationally known baritone, sang, as invocation, Malotte's "Lord's Prayer," "The Builder," by Cadman, and Huhn's "Invictus." Professor Harlan Randall, head of the University's Music Department, led the audience in "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Maryland My Maryland." Dr. Westervelt Romaine, also of the Music Department, was organist for the ceremonies.

Danegger Foto

HIGH HONORS

Alexander L. Sheff, left, accepts from President H. C. Byrd the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Commercial Science. The Honorable B. Herbert Brown, member of the Board of Regents, presented Mr. Sheff.

Alexander Leon Sheff

The Honorable H. Herbert Brown, Member of the Board of Regents, in presenting Mr. Alexander Leon Sheff for the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Commercial Science, read from the citation lauding the candidate as "probably the outstanding man in America in the field of private commercial education.

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DR. GERALD W. JOHNSON

Noted author and feature writer, *Baltimore Sun*

"The building of the University of Maryland is an outstanding achievement in American education, one almost, perhaps quite, without parallel, taking into consideration both the magnitude of the operation and the speed with which it was done."

Alexander Leon Sheff is a graduate of Columbia University and served in the Navy during World War I. He began his professional life as a teacher of commercial subjects in schools in New York City. He is the country's best-known author in commercial education and has written books that have sold in the hundreds of thousands. He is the author of "Bookkeeping Made Easy," of "Business College Self-Taught," and of "Business Letters for all Occasions." He is presently the editor of the "Business Section of Austin's Encyclopedia of Useful Information." Perhaps Mr. Sheff's greatest single accomplishment is his development and rewriting of the modern system of shorthand known as speedwriting, which features letters of the alphabet rather than difficult signs and symbols. Mr. Sheff has taken part in many civic movements, and is at present President of the Speedwriting Publishing Company, Inc., and Director of the Speedwriting Institute."

Thomas Howard Duckett

An Honorary Degree as Doctor of Laws, was awarded to Thomas Howard Duckett In presenting the candidate Judge Wm. P. Cole, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Regents, read from the citation that the candidate had "played a large part in the legal, financial, and civic life of the State. He organized and developed the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission which controls the water and sewerage system of the lower Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, all the suburban territory contiguous to Washington. He also was the organizer of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, in the development of roads and parks adjacent to Washington. He reorganized a small bank, starting with resources of less than a million dollars, to become an institution with assets of seventy million dollars, with many branches in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties. Mr. Duckett is prominent in the legal life of the State and is the only man, at least in recent years, who has served both as President of the State Bar Association and President of the State Bankers Association. He has been prominent in public life, having served on important statewide committees. He was a member of the commission appointed by Governor O'Conor to make a study of the higher education system of the State. He was also a member of the commission appointed by Governor Lane to reorganize the State Roads System. He has headed numerous financial drives for the Red Cross, for the Community Chest, and has long been identified as a power in the political life of Prince Georges County. He is a graduate of the old Columbian Law School, now the George Washington University."

Certificates of Merit

Certificates of Merit in Agriculture were awarded to:

Inez Alexander Flook, Boonsboro, in recognition of her service to the people of Maryland and the Nation as President of the Associated Women of the Maryland Farm Bureau, Secretary of the Associated Women of the Northeast Region and other activities. Citation by Dean G. M. Cairns, College of Agriculture;

Also to Daniel Ernest Matthews, Salisbury, in recognition of his service as President of the Maryland State Poultry Council and his contributions to the development of the poultry industry of Maryland, his service as Director of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation and for his civic activities in his community and;

To Benjamin Parran, St. Leonard, in recognition of his outstanding achievements as a tobacco grower and Hereford breeder, his service as President of the Maryland Hereford Breeders' Association, and for his leadership in the development of good conservation practices and participation in community activities. Citations latter two, by Dr. I. C. Haut, Director, Agriculture Experiment Station.

From Overseas

While the graduates were preponderantly from Maryland, the class of '52 again indicated that Maryland's appeal to out of state students increases each year in an ever widening circle.

Forty of this year's graduates were born in foreign countries or in American territories and possessions. They represented 22 different countries.

On the other hand the School of Pharmacy, for instance, listed only one out of state student; from West Virginia.

Of the 40 born outside of the continental United States, 6 were from Puerto Rico; 5 from Iraq, 4 from the Philippines, 3 from China, 3 from Egypt, 3 from Turkey and one each from Bolivia, Guatemala, Lebanon, Trinidad (B.W.I.), Germany, Norway, Nicaragua, Jordan, Peru, France, Israel, Colombia, Canada, Hawaii, India and El Salvador.

Mr. Aamlid

Mr. El-Damaty

FAMILY HONORS

William A. Mathews, top man in Medicine, and Mrs. Virginia Miller Mathews, top honors in nursing. They met and were married while they were students in their respective schools.

Last year's class graduated 99 foreign born students from 38 countries.

Of the 35 foreign students who earned degrees two did not receive their diplomas in person. They are Abdel Halim El-Damaty, of Tanta, Egypt, and Daare Aamlid, of Skarpnes, Arendel, Norway, who left in May to return to their homes, being in absentia.

Mr. El-Damaty received his B.S., from Fouad University in Cairo in 1940, his M.S. in 1949 from Maryland and received his Ph.D. in soils this year. He will teach in the College of Agriculture at Ibrahim Pasha University. "One of my ambitions," he said, "is to come back again to the United States, to which I am deeply indebted."

Mr. Aamlid received his doctorate in horticulture from the graduate school. He studied at Norgeslandbrukshogskole in Norway, graduating in 1942. During the war he spent some time working in an experiment Station in Sweden and in 1949 received his M.S. from the University of Idaho. He will take charge of a new Agricultural Experiment Station in Norway.

Loyal Old Timers

Dr. W. A. Griffith, Class of '80, Waynesboro, Va., was on hand for the exercises as was also Dr. H. B. McDonnell, Class of '88, former head of Chemistry at the University.

Twin Dentists

Graduating from the School of Dentistry, after two prior years in A & S at College Park, were Robert and Richard Axman, identical twins.

They attended Forest Park Hi together and played on the basketball team together. They served in the Navy together for 28 months including 10 months at Bainbridge together. Their collegiate years were spent together as were their vacations at their father's farm in New Hampshire. They will practice dentistry, yes—together.

U.S.A.F. Officers

Major Marguerite Johnson and Captain Jayne Grace Kelleher, both of the U.S. Air Force, received B.S. degrees in Military Science.

Family Honors

William Allen Mathews, Orange, Ohio, graduated from the School of Medicine with the University's Prize Gold Medal, top honors in medicine, while his wife, Virginia Miller Mathews, of Salisbury, won the corresponding top honors in the School of Nursing, the Nurses' Alumnae Award. They met and married while they were students in their respective schools.

Straight "A's" in Math

Ruth M. Davis, D.C., who received a Master of Arts degree from the Graduate School, enjoys an academic record of exceptional accomplishment. Working in the difficult field of mathematics, traditionally limited to male students, Miss Davis achieved a perfect record of straight "A's" during her attendance at Maryland.

While her record elicited high praise from faculty members she thought it nothing exceptional since her four years of undergraduate work and, prior thereto at high school, also showed perfect "all-A" records.

Miss Davis

Miss Davis completed her thesis "Pressure Distribution in a Supersonic Jet of Air Discharging with Mach Number 1.4," a paper new and important to aviation and guided missiles. "This is concerned," she explained, "with air coming from a nozzle at speed greater than sound, for example, the exhaust from a rocket or the gases from the muzzle of a gun."

She wrote her thesis under Dr. D. C. Pack, visiting research associate at the university's Institute of Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics. He is from University College, Dundee, Scotland.

Miss Davis expects to continue at Maryland in a capacity enabling her to further pursue graduate studies. She has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, as well as to Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics fraternity.

Baccalaureate

Reverend Richard C. Hubbard of Grace Methodist Church, Cambridge, delivered the principle address at the '52 Baccalaureate service.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University, presided.

The Invocation was given by Father Alban Maguire, the Scripture Reading by Reverend Jesse Myers, and the Benediction by Rabbi Meyer Greenberg. They are campus chaplains.

The chapel choir, Dr. Westervelt Romaine at the organ, sang "Thine is the Kingdom" from The Holy City, by Gaul.

Rev. Hubbard

Reverend Hubbard spoke on "The Smoking Mountain." He is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, and Drew Theological Seminary. He belongs to Phi Kappa Psi, Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Quoting Herbert Spencer's definition of the purpose of education, "To prepare us for complete living," Reverend Hubbard said, "Surely this excellent University with its superior faculty and administration, backed up by the weight and resources of the Free State of Maryland, has gone all out to bring you to a point in life where you are prepared mentally, physically and, I trust, spiritually to tackle the art and science of complete living. You are prepared to take you place in the world of culture, science, business and government.

"God knows the world needs you. Make no mistake about that," the speaker went on to say, adding, "Each year there are those who have carried the torch of honest, sober, industrious effort in all of the fields of living who by virtue of their years have to let go, trusting that some one will be ready, able and willing to take up the torch and carry it well, and you are the elected ones.

Four Years of Effort

"Four years of hard work on your part," Reverend Hubbard went on to say, "four years of harder work on the part of your professors, four years of sacrifice on the part of your parents, four years of deep abiding trust on the part of your great, thorough silent partner, the State of Maryland; four years, four more years when this great Republic of America has wrapped around you the blanket of life, liberty and pursuit of Happiness, altogether have brought you to the point where you are able to carry the torch of progress, civilization, culture, and Christianity. You are ready! Whether you will accept the full responsibility lies within you alone, it depends upon the will-to-do and the strength of character that is yours."

"Nothing I can say," the speaker continued, "will enhance or change your present position. However, as a minister of the Church of the Living God, there is one single fact I would impress upon you, memorable I trust to both you and me. That fact is this: All of your academic skills, all of your knowledge of reading, writing, arithmetic now expanded to a high degree, is wasted knowledge unless you have an awareness of, and a complete respect for the laws of God that supersede in every instance the laws and knowledge of men, and upon which the good laws of man are built.

After then quoting the Ten Commandments, Reverend Hubbard concluded, "These are the laws Jesus incorporated in two great commandments:

'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.'"

Maryland Chapter A. A. U. P.

A.A.U.P. The University of Maryland Chapter of A.A.U.P. was host to the chapters A.A.U.P. in Maryland and the District of Columbia in a two session program. The sessions included a talk by George P. Shannon, of the Washington office of A.A.U.P., reports by chapter presidents and committee chairmen, and open discussion. Mr. Shannon spoke on "The Association—Its Limitations and Achievements." Also featured was a talk on "The Academic Profession in America" by Richard H. Shryock, Past National President of A.A.U.P. and Director of the Institute of Medical History, Johns Hopkins.

HONORS AND AWARDS

Sally Sterling Byrd Medal Added to Annual Awards

THE Sally Sterling Byrd Medal, added for the first time this year to annual honors and awards, was presented to Jane D. Mooney, senior in Education. This medal is presented by the family of the late Sally Sterling Byrd of Crisfield, "to be awarded to that girl member of the senior class who best exemplifies the enduring qualities of the pioneer woman, self-dependence, courtesy, aggressiveness, modesty, capacity to achieve objectives, willingness to sacrifice for others, strength of character, and those other qualities that enabled the pioneer woman to play such a fundamental part in the building of the nation."

"Building for Tomorrow" was the subject of the Honors and Awards address by Dr. Reuben G. Steinmeyer.

The Citizenship Prize for Men was awarded to Frank E. Wright, senior in B.&P.A. and president of the Student Government Association.

The American Association of University Women award for scholarship and leadership, was won by Frances R. Eppley, senior in Arts and Sciences. Miss Eppley also received an Alpha Lambda Delta award for 3.5 scholarship.

Alpha Lambda Delta's award for the highest average over 3½ years for any A.L.D. member was won by Margaret Jean Smith. Miss Smith also won Delta Gamma's scholarship award, while Alpha Lambda Delta's awards for maintaining 3.5 averages were presented to Sally Boorstein, Peggy V. Burgess, Frances Eppley, Betty Jane Richter, Margaret Jean Smith, and Beverly J. St. Clair. The latter also won the Sigma Omicron award for character, scholarship and leadership in bacteriology.

The James D. Goddard award to the native of Prince George's County with the highest average went to Alan E. Poole.

Awarded for "practical application of high ideals" the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award was presented to Madeleine R. Quesenberry.

The Sigma Chi Cup for highest average among freshmen went to Philip Handwerger.

The Delta Kappa Gamma award to a foreign woman of outstanding scholastic achievement was awarded to Maija H. Vilums, native and former resident of Riga, Latvia.

The Delta Delta Delta award to the high average sophomore girl went to Frances Anne White and the tri-Delta scholarship award for "worthiness" was presented to Yvonne Katherine Kormann.

The Omicron Nu Medal for high freshman average in Home Economics was awarded to Mary Ann Elting.

For the highest sophomore average in Engineering the Dinah Berman Memorial went to Eugene G. Michel, and for the senior showing the greatest improvement in engineering studies the Bernard L. Crozier award was presented to Thomas E. Hainsworth.

The American Society of Civil Engineers award for high scholastic standing among seniors was presented to Henry B. Cooke, and for the engineer sophomore showing greatest improvement the Tau Beta Pi award went to Perry F. Sennewald.

For the outstanding student in transportation the Women's National Airport award was presented to John R. Reynolds.

The Charles B. Hale awards for advancement of dramatics went to Ella M. Fazzalari and Peter Campanelli.

The B'nai B'rith awards for excellence in Hebrew studies were presented to Edward L. Kahan, Thelma S. Racusin, Eleanor S. Shenker, and Geraldine Sherman.

The Alpha Chi Sigma award for the high senior in chemistry for 3½ years to Edward A. Egelmann.

The Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key for the highest four year average in B.& P.A. was awarded to Robert L. Gable and the Alpha Zeta medal for high freshman average in Agriculture was awarded to Neri A. Clark.

The Men's League Key, for outstanding service to the Men's League and student body, was awarded to Dr. Steinmeyer.

Other awards previously made, included the Grange award, to Francis R. Todd, Jr., who excelled in Agriculture;

Pi Delta Epsilon award to William E. Holland, Publications;

Sigma Alpha Omicron award to Beverly St. Clair, Bacteriology;

Danforth Foundation Summer Scholarships to Nedra Tracy, Home Economics freshman, and Marilyn Archer, Home Economics junior;

Borden Home Economics Scholarship to Margaret Richards, Senior Home Economics student.

Home Economics Alumni award to Ella Fazzalari, Home Economics.

Winners of awards sponsored by the Institute of Radio Engineers were Albert Sherman and Phil E. Kammerman. Honorable mentions included Hugh L. Gordon and Robald A. Siegrist. All four were Engineering seniors

Athletic Awards

Two more honors came to Maryland's All-American Bob Ward when the former Terrapin guard and co-captain received the Tau Kappa Epsilon trophy for having rendered the greatest service to football, and the Anthony C. Nardo trophy to the best lineman of the year.

The Silvester Watch for excellence in athletics went to James Johnson, son of Ching Johnson, famous ice hockey star. Young Johnson also received gold awards for basketball and track.

The Charles L. Linhardt Maryland Ring for the "best State of Maryland athlete of the year" went to Dave Cianelli, last year's football co-captain.

The Tom Birmingham Memorial trophy, awarded by former Maryland boxers Benny and Hotsy Alperstein, in memory of the late Tom Birmingham, was presented to Ronnie Rhodes, All-Southern 165 champion, sophomore from Abilene, Texas.

The Dixie Walker memorial trophy, awarded by Theta Chi in memory of the late Dixie Walker, was presented to lightweight Bob Theofield, as "the boxer show-

(Continued on Page 17)

Danegger Foto

QUEEN OF THE MAY

Suzanne Miller, Alpha Gamma Delta, Senior in Home Economics, is crowned by Chairman Anne Livingston, junior in Education.

MAY DAY '52

SUZANNE MILLER, Home Economics senior, was crowned 1952 May Queen following selection based upon participation in student activities, high scholastic average and outstanding character.

Representing Alpha Gamma Delta, Miss Miller was crowned by Anne Livingston, College of Education junior, Chairman of the May Day Committee.

Miss Miller has served as treasurer of Mortar Board, vice-president of the Panhellenic Council, secretary of her senior class, sergeant-at-arms of the junior class, secretary-treasurer of the Rifle Club, and secretary of the Canterbury Club. She was awarded the Danforth Summer Fellowship in her junior year as an outstanding Home Economics student.

In "Who's Who"

Miss Miller was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" last year. She has been a member of the Student Government Association, the Flying Club, the Diamondback staff, the Women's Recreation Association, the Executive Council of her dormitory, the Home Economics Club, the Religion in Life Week committee, the International Club, the Rally Club, the Campus Chest committee, and the Senior Prom invitations committee.

Her parents, Captain and Mrs. Jesse Walter Miller (M.C.), U.S.N., died in the spring of 1951 in a fire which destroyed the Charleston, S.C. Navy Yard.

Queen Suzanne's honor attendants were Helen Carey, representing Pi Beta Phi, and Jane Mooney, representing Alpha Omicron Pi.

Miss Mooney has been a Terrapin editor, chairman of the Junior Prom, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, as well as Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa and her name has been listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Helen Carey has served as president of the Panhellenic Council, sorority representative to the Student Government Executive Council, president of Pi Beta Phi, and secretary of the Newman Club. She also was listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

May Day Attendants

Among the other May Day attendants were Delores Hambright, Etta Nezin, Beverly St. Clair, Diane Varn, Ann Curtiss, Evelyn Jacobsen, Virginia Truitt, Betty Jane Richter, Elizabeth Karavangelos, Madelyn Rubinstein, Aileen Baddock, Joan Wolle, Mary Twilley, Madeleine Quesenberry, Ruth Burton, Eleanor Cain, Barbara Bumgarner, Patricia West, Margaret A. Richards and Patricia Welton.

Nina Louise Ayres, junior in the College of Education, was narrator for the ceremonies.

Dean of Women Adele H. Stamp was presented with a silver gavel by the May Day Committee. The gavel was inscribed with the traditional May Day poem, "Who Shall Be Queen of the May."

Dean Stamp

Mortar Board

Nine outstanding junior undergraduate women were tapped for Mortar Board, national women's honorary, on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service. Virginia Truitt is president of the honorary.

Following tradition the initiates wore caps and gowns for a week as a symbol of the honor. They are Diane Foster, who has been secretary of Women's League, vice-president of Women's League, and secretary of the Religious Council; June Wiener, who has been president of Women's League; Nancy Richardson, who has been Division Sponsor of the R.O.T.C. and secretary of the Senior Class; Melis Roche, who has been secretary of the Junior Class; Mildred Imirie, who has been a member of the Junior Prom Committee and in charge of the Red Cross Blood Drive; Marian Copping, who received the Gymkhana Award as outstanding member of the troupe; Pat Kirkpatrick, who has been sergeant-at-arms of the Junior Class, treasurer of the Senior Class, and president of Delta Gamma; Nancy Zimmerman, who has been secretary of the Women's League Judicial Board and a member of the Diamondback staff; and Alma Lee Gross, now president of the Women's League.

Phi Kappa Phi

Maryland Chapter, Phi Kappa Phi, elected Dr. Sumner O. Burhoe, zoology, President for the coming year. Others elected were Professor Russell B. Allen, civil engineering, Vice-President; Miss Lenna L. Gross, Supervisor of resident halls, Secretary-Treasurer; and Dr. Ray A. Murray, agricultural education, journal correspondent.

Health Week

The Mental Hygiene Society of Maryland, in observance of National Mental Health Week, placed pamphlets and displays in the Library and the Recreation Hall. During the next school year the Society, in cooperation with the University, will present a series of films and organized discussions on topics of mental health.

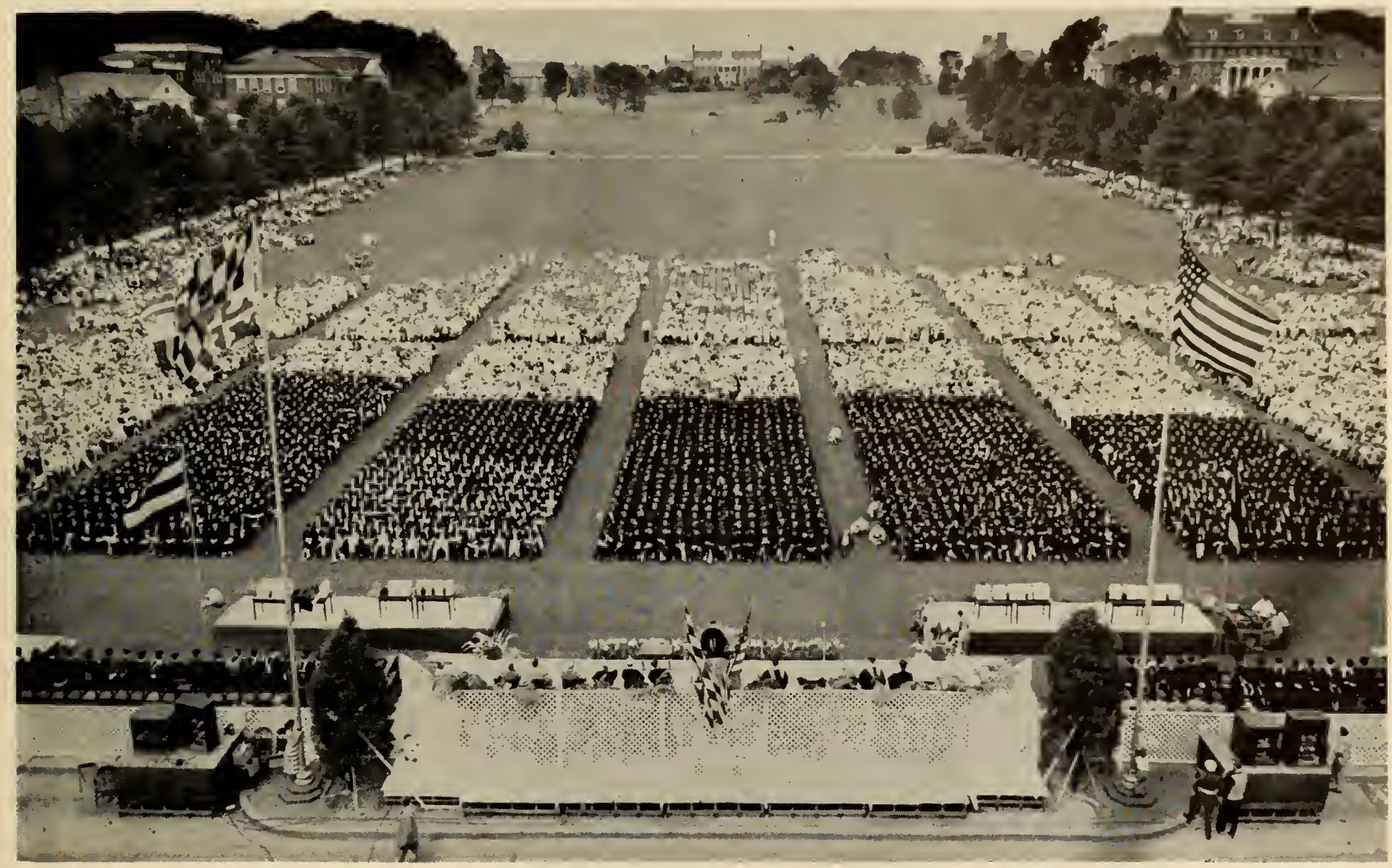
Danegger Foto

THE SHOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING TRA-LA

Participants in the May Day Celebration run for shelter. Following the coronation, eight dances to the music of Walt Disney's "Alice in Wonderland" were presented by the Modern Dance Club aided by physical education students. Choreography and direction by students. The Women's Chorus sang "Sylvia" and the "Czechoslovakian Dance Song."

Dance solos featured Diane Gaumer, Lois Deitemeier, Doris Morrette, and Eleanor Cain. The May Pole Dance concluded the program.

JOB OUTLOOK FOR '52 GRADUATES



Danegger Foto

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES, 1952

A partial view of the graduating classes assembled on College Park's Quadrangle. Spectators numbering over 17,000 witnessed the ceremonies incident to graduation of 2,307, June 7, 1952.

An Open Letter to the Graduating Class from

The Honorable
MAURICE J. TOBIN
Secretary of Labor

YOU college seniors have finished your undergraduate work and start your life's career. For many of you the attaining of your degree marks the completion of your formal education. Others of you will go on to graduate work in the special field you have chosen. For all graduation marks the achievement of one goal and opens up the way towards future objectives.

Secretary Tobin

You and your fellow graduates are an impressive body. In sheer size alone you number some 300,000. In training and education, in imagination and in vigor, and in your vast potential capacity you are, in total, a national resource of major importance. Yet, as individuals, each of you is faced with the problem of getting started in the field of your choice.

Record Levels

Fortunately, the economy of the United State is operating at record-breaking levels and still expanding. Some areas are experiencing acute labor shortages and demand far exceeds supply in a variety of occupations, many of them in professions you will enter. Furthermore, we anticipate that employment will continue to rise and labor supplies become even tighter during the coming months as defense production increases and as materials become more plentiful for civilian use. Indeed you should have little difficulty in finding employment except in a few industries.

The probability that you will find ready employment gives you an opportunity to select your first post-college job with care to fit in with your long-range vocational plan. Such a selection should be made only after you have assembled as much information as you can about where immediate and long-range opportunities lie—in what industries, in what occupations, and in what sections of the country.

It is my hope that you men and women who graduate this year will speedily find employment where you can best utilize your knowledge and skills and contribute most to the society that made possible your education.

We need the work of your hands and minds and the devotion of your hearts if our country is to grow and its citizens prosper.

CURRENT JOB OPPORTUNITIES DATE BASED UPON SURVEYS BY THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

The job outlook for new college graduates this year is excellent. Our economy is operating at extremely high levels and is expanding, and that expansion is expected to continue and intensify during the rest of 1952 and 1953. Record employment levels are being reached nearly every month. Unemployment is extremely low and is expected to edge downward even further.

Defense production and employment have been rising steadily for many months and are scheduled to expand rapidly until the end of 1953. After that time defense output will remain on a high plateau for a number of months. Production and employment for civilian use have been edging downward in recent months and a further decline may be anticipated during much of this year. During 1953, however, employment levels in this segment of the economy are expected to climb upward.

Defense Program

The decline in employment in non-defense activities is largely a counterpart of the expansion of the defense program.

Certain of our consumer soft goods industries, most notably textiles, apparel and shoes, have experienced employment declines during the last 8 or 10 months because of a lack of demand. We expect, however, that some measure of recovery will occur.

Job opportunities should be plentiful for sometime to come not only because we are operating at high levels but also because we are continuing to expand. Graduates seek-

(*Continued on page 10*)

AT SCHOOL OF LAW ALUMNI BANQUET

Left to right: Hon. Chas. Markell, Judge Wm. P. Cole, Jr., Chairman, Board of Regents; Hon. C. Ferdinand Sybert, Incoming President; Hon. John Grayson Turnbull, Retiring President; Dean Roger Howell; Paul F. Due, President, Baltimore City Bar Association, Toastmaster.

School of Law

C. Kenneth Reiblich

Annual Banquet

THE annual banquet of the Law Alumni at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, was attended by about 325 enthusiastic alumni and guests, the affair provided an evening of pleasant entertainment and good fellowship from the early welcome by Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, Jr., at the beginning of the dinner, to the stimulating address of Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Regents, at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

Retiring President, Honorable John Grason Turnbull, introduced the Toastmaster, Paul F. Due, of the Baltimore Bar, Class of '23, and currently President of the Bar Association of Baltimore City. He presented the guests of honor including, Honorable Philip B. Perlman, Solicitor General (acting Attorney General) of the United States, Senator John M. Butler, Honorable Charles Markell of the Court of Appeals of Maryland, Honorable J. Howard Murray, Honorable Joseph L. Carter, and President H. C. Byrd. President Byrd delivered a brief welcome. Short talks by the Solicitor General and Senator Butler, were followed by Dean Roger Howell who introduced the graduating class.

Honors and Awards

Dean Howell presented honors and awards as follows: Order of Coif Certificates: Joseph P. Alcarese, I. Sylvan Brown, Mark D. Coplin, M. King Hill, Jr., Mrs. Constance M. Mehegan, William R. Nickey, Honorable Charles Markell—Honorary Membership; Maryland Law Review Certificates: J. Kemp Bartlett III, Mark D. Coplin, Francis N. Iglehart, Malcolm L. Jacobson, Eugene W. Koch, Coleman J. Lesser, Kenneth H. Moyer, Richard C. Murray; the Elizabeth Maxwell Carroll Chesnut Award: Mark D. Coplin; and the Nu Beta Epsilon National Law Fraternity Prize: Malcolm L. Jacobsen.

The Order of the Coif is the national honor fraternity in the legal field corresponding to Phi Beta Kappa for degree of scholarship required for election. Maryland Law Review Certificates are awarded to students who have produced legal writing satisfactory for publication in the Maryland Law Review and who have accordingly become members of the Student Editorial Board of the Review. The Elizabeth Maxwell Carroll Chesnut Prize, established by endowment under the will of Mrs. W. Calvin Chesnut, is awarded annually as a prize "for good scholarship in the broad sense." The Nu Beta Epsilon Prize was established in 1951 by the Alpha Chapter, founded at the School in 1918, and is awarded annually to the student adjudged to have submitted the most significant initial piece of legal writing for publication in the Maryland Law Review.

Class Reunions

Each year at the Annual Banquet, the "five-year" classes are asked to plan special reunions and have tables specially assigned to them for that purpose. This year, the Class of 1902 was heartily represented by: Honorable Edwin T. Dickerson, retired from the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City and the Faculty of the Law School, and Addison E. Mulliken, Esquire, of the Baltimore Bar. The Class of 1907 was represented by four equally hale and hearty members: Robertson Griswold, Vice-President of the Maryland Trust Company and also Treasurer of the Maryland State Bar Association; Austin J. Lilly, General Counsel of the Maryland Casualty Company; Emmet White, Legal Aide to Dr. George T. Felbeck, Vice-President of Union Carbide in charge of Atomic Energy Project at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and Eldridge Hood Young, busy practitioner of the law in Baltimore City.

The Class of 1927, with 33 present, had the largest group for its twenty-fifth reunion, viz.:—Leon Abramson, Morris Albert, Rignal W. Baldwin, Jr., B. Sydney Becker, Earle I. Bond, James R. Brown, Jr., Reuben Caplan, Aaron Goldstein, C. Morton Goldstein, Justinus Gould, Harry L. Green, Harry D. Kaufman, Mrs. Harry D. Kaufman, Daniel E. Klein, Sigmund Levin, Solomon B. Levin, Robert Wright MacGregor, Harry L. Malin, David S. Markoff, Edwin J. Murphy, Paul S. Ningard, Alfred J. O'Ferrall, Meyer M. Ohen, John A. O'Shea, Francis E. Pegram, Jr., E. Francis Perkins, Jesse A. Rose, Miss Jeanette R. Siegel, Sidney H. Sirkin, Benjamin Unger, Powell Vickers, William S. Wilson, Jr. and Edwin J. Wolf.

Old Grads

In addition to the representatives of the reunion classes of 1902 and 1907, there were four others celebrating anniversaries above their forty-fifth: Ernest C. Hatch, Esquire, of the Baltimore County Bar (Class 1905); Honorable Charles Markell of the Court of Appeals (Class 1904); Milton Roberts, Esquire, of the Baltimore Bar (Class 1904); and Mason P. Morfit, Esquire, of the Baltimore Bar (Class 1899). Mr. Morfit celebrating the fifty third anniversary of his graduation is to be congratulated as representative of the oldest class represented at the banquet.

New Officers

At a brief business meeting following the dinner, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Hon. C. Ferdinand Sybert, '25, Ellicott City; First

SCHOOL OF LAW ALUMNI BANQUET

THREE LEADERS

United States Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman, Law '12, the Honorable Thos. D'Alesandro, Mayor of Baltimore, Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, at the School of Law Alumni banquet.

Vice-President, Edwin Harlan, Esq., '34, Baltimore; Second Vice-President, Hon. J. Dudley Digges, '36, Upper Marlboro; Third Vice-President, James C. Morton, Jr., Esq., '37, Annapolis; Secretary-Treasurer, G. Kenneth Reiblich, Esq., '29, Baltimore County; and, Executive Committee: Hon. William Horney, '23, Centreville; Hon. Stanford I. Hoff, '34, Westminster, Leon H. A. Pierson, Esq., '33, Baltimore; Benjamin Rosenstock, Esq., '25, Frederick; Hon. J. Howard Murray, '19, Towson; Enos S. Stockbridge, Esq., '10, Baltimore; T. Hughlett Henry, Jr., '35, Easton; Thomas B. Finan, Jr., Esq., '39, Cumberland; Joseph Bernstein, Esq., '18, Baltimore. At its organization meeting held after the banquet, the new Executive Committee elected: Mr. Pierson as Chairman of the Executive Committee, Mr. Harlan as Chairman of the Banquet Committee for 1953, and Messrs. Sybert, Prendergast, and Reiblich as representatives on the Alumni Council of the University for 1953.

With Remington-Rand

George V. Eltgroth has been appointed chief of the Patent Departments of the Legal Division of Remington Rand, its subsidiaries and affiliates.

He was formerly with Continental Corporation in Chicago, manufacturer of radio tubes. After three years as chief test engineer he joined in the forming of Industrial Instruments, Inc., manufacturing automotive and specialized electronic testing equipment. He served as vice president and chief engineer until 1937, when Industrial Instruments became a part of Bendix Aviation.

At Bendix, he served successively as engineering section chief of the automotive Test Equipment group, engineering of aviation radio communication equipment, navigation equipment, and radar, the patent department, embracing a wide range of products including rotating electrical machinery, aviation and home radio, television, search and navigation radar, sensitive servo apparatus, hydraulic power and control equipment, meteorological devices and heating and furnace control systems. Mr. Eltgroth also published several technical papers and delivered numerous lectures before advanced technical groups.

In 1948 he became patent counsel for the Eckert-Mauchly Computer Corporation as executive vice-president until the acquisition of this company by Remington Rand.

For Department Commander

Harry L. Dyer, of Havre de Grace (Law '39), is a candidate for Maryland State Department Commander, American Legion, at the convention in Baltimore in July.

Past Commander of the Joseph L. Davis Post, Havre de Grace, he enlisted in the Army as a private in April '41, and was discharged as a captain in June '46, his last duty being with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

With 8th Army

Major Joseph Kaiser (Law '36), has been assigned to the G-2 (intelligence) section of the X Corps with the 8th Army in Korea. He was G-2 officer of the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Dix. Commissioned in 1942, the major fought in Europe during World War II with the 78th Infantry Division.

In civilian life he was a member of the law firm of Kenny and Kaiser of Baltimore.

"Gatt" Martin

Edwin G. Martin received his LL.B. from the University of Maryland in 1928. He joined the legal staff of the U.S. Tariff Commission in 1929 and became General Counsel of the Commission in 1937. A member of the bars of Maryland and the District of Columbia, he has been in private practice in Washington since 1950.

Mr. Martin

In the May issue of the American Bar Association Journal, Mr. Martin published an unusually interesting and informative article entitled "Once in 'Gatt' Always in 'Gatt.' " The article referred to and described the general agreement on tariffs and trade between the United States and China. Many curious complications under the agreement are recorded in the article and were caused by the changing Chinese government.

In introducing his comment, Mr. Martin summarized both the agreements and the contents referred to in his article when he said, "It might as well be written in Chinese for I can't understand it in English." Following an analysis which can be understood by the layman, "Gatt" Martin concludes with the following paragraph.

The foregoing (including dates) might warrant reassertion of the ancient wheeze: "The mills of God grind slowly, yet they grind exceeding small"—at least when our foreign friends are the miller's customers.

On WOL

John Hanly's "Startime" featured a three-week nightly salute to Washington's six universities on his show over WOL.

Each school was saluted for three consecutive nights. Representatives from various campus organizations were guests, interviewed about their respective organizations' contributions and activities.

University of Maryland and George Washington were saluted the first week. Howard, Georgetown, American, and Catholic Universities followed.

Maryland's Speech Department, including the University Theatre and Speech Clinic, the May Day activities and modern dance group, and Maryland U's Military Day were spotlighted by Hanly.

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Job Outlook

(*Continued from page 7*)

ing information on expanding industries or sections of the country need to remember that most of the jobs taken will be those which have been vacated by other workers. Deaths and retirements at the top of the occupational ladder create the largest number of openings.

Employment in certain parts of the country is growing more rapidly than in others. In rural areas the need for workers in some of the professional fields is frequently greater than in cities.

Prospects of military service will loom large in the thinking of many of this year's college graduates, many of whom, both men and women, may wish to begin a career in some branch of our Armed Services. There are a number of advantages in such a career for interested college graduates.

Outlook for Engineers

Engineering is by far the largest technical profession and one of the Nation's fastest-growing fields of work. Opportunities for new graduates and experienced men will be excellent in the near future. A serious shortage of engineers has developed since mid-1950, in spite of the unprecedented supply of 14,000 new graduates in the 3-year period 1949-51 (far above the prewar average of 10,000 a year). The shortage is caused by the great demand for engineers for the defense program as well as for a full-scale civilian economy. Engineers are needed to develop the new and improved equipment and products required for national defense as well as for further industrial progress. Engineers are counted on also to devise the most efficient methods of manufacturing these products and to give technical leadership throughout the production process. Engineers are also needed by the Armed Forces in connection with the increasing amount of highly complex equipment which is being put into use. Though there are still extremely few women engineers, in relation to the total, opportunities for women in the profession are better than at any time since World War II and are growing.

Outlook in Natural Sciences

Demand for personnel in most of the natural sciences has increased sharply during the past year. The rise in demand has been greatest in science specialties directly involved in defense production and research. Scientific personnel are also needed in teaching, administration, writing, technical sales, inspection, and many other related fields of activity. The demand in the natural sciences is expected to exceed the supply.

Physicists

The defense program has greatly increased the need for personnel in nearly all specialties of this profession, particularly for research and development work. The shortage of personnel with advanced training, which existed before the beginning of the defense program, has been intensified. The demand for persons with only a bachelor's degree has also risen sharply since June 1950 and now exceeds the supply.

Chemists

Employers are seeking additional personnel, even though the number of graduates receiving degrees in chemistry in 1949-50 reached an all-time high of 13,000 and nearly 11,000 more graduates received degrees in 1950-51. The defense program has greatly increased the demand.

Mathematicians

Mathematics is another pfofession in which there is a widespread shortage of qualified personnel. The largest number of mathematicians are employed by educational institutions. The demand for mathematicians in private industry and Government is also increasing.

Biological and Agricultural Scientists

The employment situation in the biological and agricultural sciences varies widely by specialty. The scarcity of qualified personnel which existed in a number of highly specialized fields even before the current mobilization program began has been intensified by the defense program. These fields include agronomy, entomology, microbiology, parasitology, pharmacology, physiology, and plant pathology.

Geologists and Geophysicists

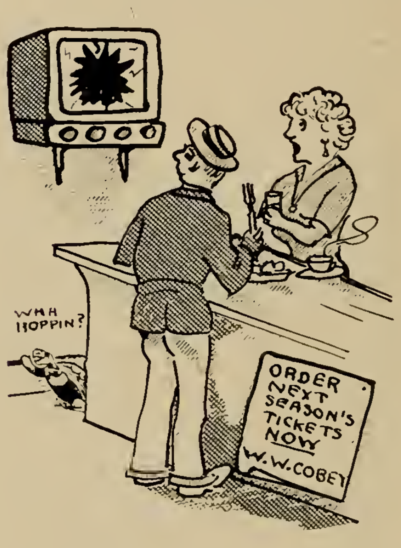
There is a shortage of experienced geologists and geophysicists and of those with graduate training, particularly for exploration work in the petroleum and mining industries. New graduates, especially those who have had some field experience in connection with their academic work, will be in demand.

Geographers

Shortages of experienced geographers have developed as a result of defense activities. Prospects in cartographic work, intelligence, logistics, and foreign area analysis are good for persons with the requisite experience. In addition, a small number of well qualified new graduates are being selected as assistants to experienced scientists.

Oceanographers

A shortage of oceanographers capable of doing research work existed at the beginning of the current mobilization period and is expected to continue throughout the early part of the 1950 decade at least. The scientists most needed are those with a doctor's degree in oceanography or with extensive experience in the field.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Meteorologists

Prospects for obtaining employment in professional meteorology in the next few years are excellent for persons with the master's or doctor's degree who are prepared for research careers in scientific work. Individuals with only the bachelor's degree, or those who seek to qualify through experience in subprofessional weather observation work, are finding increasing opportunities.

In Social Work

The relatively young but expanding field of social work offers excellent opportunities to college students who prefer careers in an essential service, according to the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor. The present demand for social workers far outstrips the available supply, and on the long-range basis the outlook also is favorable for social workers who are equipped with graduate training. An added satisfaction to those who enter this profession is the fact that social workers have a vital service to perform for the Armed Forces as well as for the general welfare. Demands for such personnel, in fact, exist in many veterans hospitals and clinics.

At the present time, only about one in every three social workers is a graduate of a professional school of social work. However, the trend toward such preparation is increasing and many student aid programs already are in operation. In 1949, two-thirds of the full-time graduate students in accredited schools of social work received financial aid of some kind. Forty-one percent of them were studying under programs of the Veterans Administration, 28 percent under other public programs, 21 percent had funds from voluntary agencies, and 10 percent from school funds.

Federal Civil Service

Best Federal employment opportunities for recent college graduates, the U.S. Civil Service Commission reports, are in the following positions: Chemist, physicist, metallurgist, engineer (various branches), aeronautical research intern, pharmacist, intern in hospital administration, fishery methods and equipment specialist, meteorologist, librarian, elementary teacher, and dietitian.

Examinations are now open for all these positions, and the starting pay for persons with a bachelor's degree and no experience is usually $3,410 a year. Some of the positions are in Washington; others are in various locations throughout the United States. They are in a number of different Federal agencies.

Many of the examinations mentioned are normally included in the U.S. Civil Service Commission's regular program designed to attract into the Federal service a fair share of the Nation's new college graduates each June, but are now open on a continuous basis because of the urgent need for filling vacancies.

Under the regular program, the examinations are "announced" in the fall of the year and applications are solicited from seniors. The examinations are announced under general titles, such as junior management assistant, junior professional assistant, junior scientist and engineer, and junior agricultural assistant. They cover many fields—usually different from year to year—and qualify applicants for jobs as diverse as home economist, physicist, statistician, and

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psychologist. The jobs are at the junior professional level and pay $3,410 a year.

The examinations are given during the winter, and senior students who pass them may be offered jobs just about the time they graduate from college in the spring. That is why it is well to plan ahead when thinking of getting a Federal job.

Teaching

In elementary schools the need for teachers is great and increasing, according to the United States Department of Labor. The shortage of qualified teachers for the elementary grades will probably be intensified in the next few years by a combination of sharply expanding enrollments in these grades and losses of teachers to higher-paying fields of work. The greatest need for teachers this fall will be in the first 4 or 5 grades where enrollments will be highest. The great numbers of children born in the late depression years and during World War II are now in school. Enrollments in grades 1 to 8 will increase by 6 million in the next 6 years because of the very high birth rates of the postwar period. It is expected that elementary school enrollments will continue to increase throughout this decade.

College and university students completing standard certificate requirements for elementary school teaching will number only 43,000 this year, according to a survey by the National Education Association. Total demand in grades 1 to 8 is estimated to be for more than 100,000 new teachers. Over half of this number are needed to replace teachers leaving the school rooms. The teaching profession has always suffered losses of personnel during periods of full employment when college-trained workers are in great demand. Defense mobilization has already increased the withdrawal rate of teachers in some localities and further losses are expected throughout the country. Teacher withdrawal rates tend to be higher among elementary than among secondary teachers and are much greater among women than among men.

Accounting

New graduates in accounting should find improved opportunities for employment this spring in most localities, according to a study by the United States Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Industry is recruiting many accounting graduates to handle increased industrial accounting work arising from changeovers from civilian to military production, as well as to fill junior administrative posts. There has been a particularly rapid increase in the demand for cost accountants, and opportunities for graduates with such training should be good. The long-run outlook is for continued growth in the profession as a whole.

Applicants with a college degree and courses in business administration as well as in accounting will find jobs more easily than those whose training has been limited to the accounting field. The demand for certified public accountants and other highly qualified accountants is strong at present and continued gains in employment are expected over the long run. Opportunities for jobs in private business establishments are, however, more numerous than those in public accounting firms.

Factors which have increased employment of accountants in recent years, and which are expected to continue, are complex

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tax systems and a growing emphasis on scientific management in industry. The defense program has greatly increased the demand for accounting services in Government.

Food Careers; Home Economists

Knowledge of food and its preparation can be counted on to open opportunities to the career-minded girl of today just as it opened the way to matrimony in the days when a successful marriage was the only career most girls could enter.

By taking a home economics course with a major in dietetics, food and nutrition, or institution management, the modern girl can be sure not only of employment when she graduates, but also of good pay and advancement if she is able to put her knowledge into practical use. Studies made by the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor show that there is likely to be a demand for trained dietitians, food supervisors, and food managers for at least 10 years to come, since the food service industry is expanding and not enough people are trained or in training to fill present and anticipated needs.

Hospitals alone could absorb a large proportion of the girls now training for work as dietitians. There was a shortage of trained personnel for hospital food service even before the armed services began recruiting for dietitians. Hospital facilities, both military and civilian, have been expanding in recent years making the shortage more and more acute. By training for this type of service, a young woman is not only providing herself with good future job security but is also enlisting in a patriotic cause. In 1949, latest year for which figures are available, salaries for hospital dietitians ranged from $1,200 to above $5,000, with $2,820 as the median. Half of those in this occupation received between $2,400 and $3,200.

Lawyers

Law graduates seeking employment will meet far less competition this year than did the graduates of the past two years, according to the United States Department of Labor. Increased industrial and government activity brought about by the defense program, as well as withdrawal of some law students to enter the Armed Forces, will continue to ease competition among new entrants for legal positions. Top-ranking students will find jobs easily.

Over the long run, the legal profession will probably tend to expand slowly, as a result of population growth and of the numerous economic and social trends which would increase the need for legal services. Deaths and retirements of lawyers—which are roughly estimated at about 4,000 or 5,000 a year—will also create openings. The tendency toward overcrowding in the profession will probably continue, however, unless ways are found to make legal services available to greater numbers of middle- and lower-income people.

Opportunities for specialists are often better than for lawyers in general practice. Many of the larger law firms have such specialists, but such lawyers are comparatively few in number, and usually practice in the larger cities. Specialties with relatively good prospects in the long run are: tax law, which requires a thorough knowledge of accounting and in which government experience is helpful; patent law, which often requires scientific or engineer-

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ing training; administrative law, which is becoming increasingly important as more and more lawyers engage in legal dealings with various Government agencies, and as the Government itself employs more lawyers; admiralty law; and international law. Legal training is becoming increasingly useful for many types of business, and for administrative positions in Government; it is also a great asset to people seeking public office.

Health Service

The employment outlook is excellent in most health-service occupations, now and over the long run, according to the United States Department of Labor. Even before the mobilization program began, there were shortages of physicians, dentists, nurses, physical therapists, occupational therapists, dietitians, and veterinarians. Expansion of the Armed Forces and extension of medical services provided by the Government to veterans and their families is intensifying these shortages. Demand is also growing for additional personnel in these and other health-service occupations as a result of an increasing population, particularly in the older age groups; rising income levels; better education in the need for medical care; the growth of preventive medicine, hospitalization, and other medical insurance plans; a growing interest in plans to make health care more available to low-income groups; the planned large-scale program for the construction of new hospitals; and progress in medical science itself. Moreover, because of the large number of women in some of these occupations, the replacement rate is high, and many new workers will be needed each year.

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Physicians

The outlook is excellent. Despite the increased training facilities which will be available by the mid-1950's, it is expected that competition for admission to medical schools will remain great for several years and the net increase in the number of physicians will not equal the growing demand for their services. On the basis of maintaining the 1949 ratio of physicians to population, the Health Resources Advisory Committee estimates that 210,600 active doctors will be needed in 1954 as compared to 203,000 in 1950.

Nurses

Although demand for personnel in nearly all the medical service occupations exceeds the supply, the shortage is greatest in nursing. The most serious shortages are in administrative, teaching, and supervisory positions in which nurses with collegiate training are preferred. Shortages exist in the nursing field in spite of the fact that the number of active professional nurses has been increasing and in 1950 reached an all-time high of over 322,000. The defense program has greatly increased the need for additional nurses. The Health Resources Advisory Committee estimates that in 1954 total civilian and mobilization needs will require over 400,000 active nurses and by 1960 the number needed will exceed 450,000. According to these estimates, about 50,000 more professional nurses will be needed in 1954 than can be supplied under the present training levels and by 1960 the demand will exceed the supply by over 100,000 if the present rate of training continues. Recruitment of nurses is widespread. Attention is also being given to better utilization of professional nurses and to the use of practical nurses, aides, technicians, and other assistants for nonprofessional duties.

Dentists

The immediate outlook is excellent and the demand for dental services will continue to grow. There is a trend toward better oral health care for the Nation's growing population, particularly for school children. High levels of income and the development of prepayment plans for dental care are making it possible for more people to use dentists' services. The Armed Forces and the Veterans Administration need an increasing number of dentists. The Health Resources Advisory Committee estimates that 93,000 dentists will be needed by 1954 to maintain the 1949 ratio of dentists to population. The number actively engaged in the profession at present is about 80,000.

Pharmacists

Pharmacy graduates will have good employment opportunities during the next few years. In the fall of 1951 enough students were enrolled in colleges of pharmacy to yield around 4,400 graduates annually for the following 2 years and about 4,000 graduates in 1954. Around 3,000 graduates will be needed annually in the next few years to replace pharmacists who die, retire, or transfer to other fields of work. Most of the replacement needs will be in retail drug stores which now employ over 85 percent of all pharmacists. Additional pharmacists will be needed to fill new positions.

Some new openings are expected in retail drug stores chiefly because of the trend toward shorter working hours for pharmacists without a corresponding reduction in the number of hours drug stores stay open for business.

Occupational Therapists

The outlook in this small but growing field is good for this year's graduates and for a steady flow of new entrants during the next few years. There are now an estimated 5,000 practicing therapists and approximately 500 graduating annually. The American Occupational Therapy Association believes that an additional 6,000 persons will be needed by 1960. Shortages, especially of therapists qualified for administrative jobs, have been intensified by the mobilization program. There will continue to be good opportunities for new entrants because of the expansion of veterans' hospitals and of civilian health programs, and the increasing use of occupational therapy for mental patients, crippled children, the aged, tuberculous patients, and convalescents. At present, most occupational therapists are women, but more men are being attracted to the field which combines an interest in medicine and manual skills.

Physical Therapists

The acute shortage of trained physical therapists which existed during World War II has continued, and the demand is still greater than the supply. It is estimated by the American Physical Therapy Association that altogether 15,000 physical therapists will be needed by 1960. There are now an estimated 6,200 active physical therapists.

Veterans' hospitals will continue to need many physical therapists. A marked increase is expected in the number of veterans who need physical therapy as outpatients but do not require hospitalization. Expanding civilian rehabilitation and crippled-children programs, in which States are aided by Federal funds, also have encouraged the use of physical therapy in the rehabilitation of both adults and children. The clinical and laboratory research of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has found that prompt physical therapy treatment is of great value in poliomyelitis. As techniques and equipment continue their development, more physicians will recommend physical therapy for patients.

Medical Lab Technicians

The demand for graduates from approved schools and all-round experienced workers with college background will continue to increase. There are now about 29,000 medical laboratory technicians; of these, about 16,000 are certified by the Registry of Medical Technologists. An estimated 45,000 will be needed by 1960. With the spread of hosptalization insurance, the number of patients served in hospitals will continue to rise. Laboratories in public health facilities are also gradually increasing in number.

Many practicing physicians are forming small groups, hiring a medical laboratory technician and maintaining a laboratory to service the group. Most specialists in internal medicine employ a full-time technician because of the large number of routine and special laboratory tests involved in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the internal organs.

Public Health Nutritionists

Well-trained nutritionists in the public health field, especially for those with graduate training in certain phases of human nutrition, are in demand. The field is small as a whole, but promises gradual expansion to those interested in public health service. Increased industrial activity will lead to a need for the services of more trained nutritionists to safeguard the health of the Nation.

Most public health nutritionists are employed by the States in various capacities; others work for counties or larger cities which have programs within their jurisdiction similar to those of the States but on a smaller scale.

Labor vs. Industry

A current Events Forum on "Industry's and Labor's Stake in the Coming Election" was held at the University with Dr. Reuben G. Steinmeyer, Professor of Government and Politics, as moderator.

Frank L. Fernbach, Associate Director of Research, Department of Education and Research, CIO, and National Staff Representative, United Steelworkers of America, took the part of labor.

Richard P. Doherty, Director of Labor Relations for Radio and Television Industry, and a member for industry on the Wage Stabilization Board, took the part of Industry.

It was the third of a series of current events forums sponsored by branches of the Student Government Association for the purpose of acquainting students and faculty with world problems. Previous forums dealt with MacArthur's policy in the Far East and the oil crisis in the Near East.

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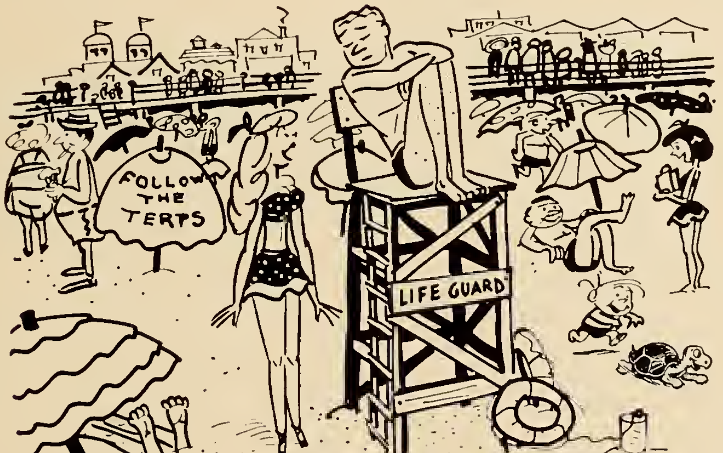

Sweetie: "May I introduce myself without going through the big deal of pretending to drown? I'm Tessie Outabreth, tri-Delt, A. & S. junior, Dave Field's gymkhana team."

Salty: "I'm Homer Oxenheart, Phys. Ed. senior, ODK, quarterback. In the old days, before the student body required a trained census taker, we would have met on the College Park campus."

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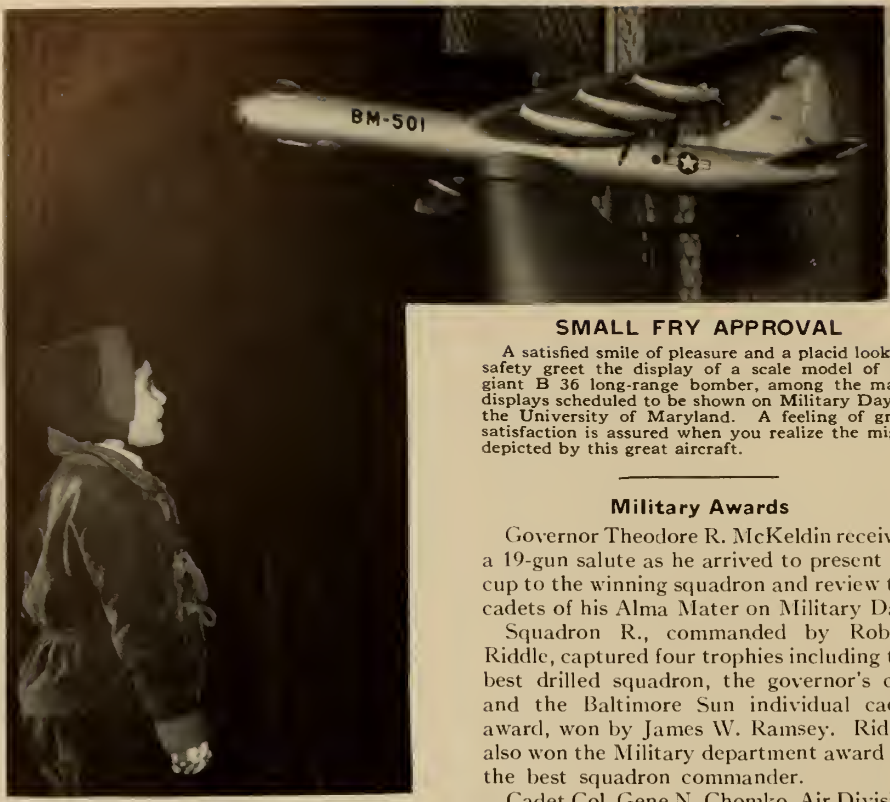

SMALL FRY APPROVAL

A satisfied smile of pleasure and a placid look of safety greet the display of a scale model of the giant B 36 long-range bomber, among the many displays scheduled to be shown on Military Day at the University of Maryland. A feeling of great satisfaction is assured when you realize the might depicted by this great aircraft.

College of Military Science

COL. JOSEPH R. AMBROSE has been appointed to command the University's AFROTC, relieving Col. John C. Pitchford, head of the department for the past three years, who goes to Air War College at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama, Senior Air Officers Courses.

Col. Ambrose

Born in Arnold, Pennsylvania, Colonel Ambrose attended Bucknell, State Teachers College at Bloomsburg, and received a B.A. degree from University of Denver in '48 and attended Graduate School at Georgetown (Psychological Warfare) 1950.

He won his wings in 1938 at Randolph Field, Texas, after an extensive one-year training course.

During World War II he served on active flying duty, receiving such decorations as the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the Brazilian Southern Cross, and recently, the Korean Campaign, Japanese Occupation, W.W. II Victory and American Theatre campaign Medals.

Col. Ambrose was Chief Psychological Warfare Officer of the Far East Air Forces, and also served as Director of Plans, Warfare Section, GHQ, under Generals MacArthur and Ridgway.

On WMAR-TV

University of Maryland Drill Teams, in preparation for Military Day were featured on the Gunther "Hi Maryland" show televised over WMAR-TV, Baltimore.

Military Awards

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin received a 19-gun salute as he arrived to present his cup to the winning squadron and review the cadets of his Alma Mater on Military Day.

Squadron R., commanded by Robert Riddle, captured four trophies including the best drilled squadron, the governor's cup and the Baltimore Sun individual cadet award, won by James W. Ramsey. Riddle also won the Military department award for the best squadron commander.

Cadet Col. Gene N. Chomko, Air Division commander and Commandant of Cadets, accepted the Air Force association medal as the outstanding second year advanced cadet.

The William Randolph Hearst trophy was awarded to cadet rifleman Robert Martorana as the outstanding member of the rifle team and championship rifle team Hearst medals went also to Martorana, Richard J. Gorey, Herman H. Floyd, Richard W. Waters, and Elwood R. Barton.

William G. Bastedo received the Arnold Air society's highest award for "the cadet who promoted the ROTC most on campus."

An award in honor of Lt. Charles Hamill, economics and ROTC instructor recently killed in an air mishap, was presented for the first time to the basic student with the best academic average. A. J. Kuprenas won it.

Air group honors were won by I, commanded by Louis Hiban, who received the Mahlon N. Haines Trophy.

The Alumni Cup for flight competition laurels went to flight two of C squadron, led by Charles W. McComb.

William H. Rutherford commanded the victorious best drilled squad from squadron O, winning the scabbard and blade award.

Reserve Officers' Association Medals for outstanding second year advanced students went to Cadet Colonel John H. Anderson, gold; Cadet Lt. Charles C. Blanton, silver; Cadet Colonel Clarence B. Fry, bronze.

The Mehring Gold Medal to the team member firing the highest score in competition, went to Roy Oster.

Gold Medal to the outstanding second-year advanced student: Walter S. Schymik.

Silver Medal to the outstanding first-year advanced student: Melville E. Eaton.

In Japan

First Lt. Donald L. Pierce (Mil. Sci. '50) graduated from the XVI Corps Leaders' school at Camp Matsushima, Japan.

Lieut. Pierce

Lieut. Pierce was one of a group of selected officers and non-commissioned officers to complete the school's latest four-week course. He was instructed in character guidance, instructor training, combined arms training, small unit exercises, physical conditioning and other military subjects.

The school, only one of its kind in the Far East, is located at the edge of Matsushima Bay, one of Japan's most picturesque localities, 250 miles north of Tokyo.

A member of the 21st Infantry Regiment's Company B, 24th Infantry Division, Lieut. Pierce entered the Army in March 1943. Among other awards he holds the Silver Star, nation's third highest combat award.

The Singing Sergeants

The "Singing Sergeants," a group of twenty-five from the U.S. Air Force band, performed at the University. Conducted by First Lieutenant Robert L. Landers, they present a program of semi-classical and

Danegger Foto

MILITARY DAY HONORS AND AWARDS

Air Force R.O.T.C. Cadets line up for various honors and presentations by Maryland's Governor Theodore R. McKeldin.

Danegger Foto

GOVERNOR SPEAKS

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin is shown addressing the Military Day luncheon. At his left is Colonel John C. Pitchford, Dean of the College of Military Science.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University, is shown at the right of the picture.

popular numbers. Landers is director of the University and Air Force R.O.T.C. band. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music, he was formerly assistant conductor of the San Carolo Opera Company.

The repertoire of the "Singing Sergeants," ranging from opera to jazz, from spirituals to bop, contains in excess of 200 selections.

The "Singing Sergeants" regularly participate in two weekly radio broadcasts, the "Air Force Hour" and "Serenade in Blue," as well as two weekly TV programs, "The Circuit Rider" and the "Armed Forces Hour."

At Orleans, France

Lt. Colonel Robert W. May (Military Science '50), has been assigned to Headquarters, European Command Communication Zone, Orleans, France.

The communications zone, which operates a supply line from French coastal ports to American forces in Germany, is located in the historic French city now celebrating the 523rd anniversary of its liberation by Joan of Arc.

Colonel May is chief of the operations branch in the G-4 (supply) section.

He joined the Organized Reserve Corps in 1934 and since entering the Regular Army in 1947 he has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, Pacific Theatre Ribbon with three campaign stars and the Philippine Presidential Citation.

With NATO

Maj. John R. Hinton, Jr., B.S. Mil. Sc. '52, is serving in Naples, Italy, as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in South Europe.

As a member of Admiral Robert B. Carney's command, he joins soldiers, sailors, and airmen of Great Britain, France, Italy and the United States in helping to turn southern Europe into an impregnable bulwark against aggression.

A member of the 7470th Headquarters Support Squadron's Flight E, he is assigned to the Organization and Training Division, Headquarters Allied Forces Southern Europe. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal and the Army of Occupation Medal for his service in Germany.

At Camp Pickett

Camp Pickett, Virginia—Major Jack R. Carpenter (Military Science '50) took part in problem (Logex-52), military supply and services, Camp Pickett, Virginia, including techniques arising from atomic warfare.

Major Carpenter, who entered the Army in 1940, holds the Army Commendation Ribbon.

HONORS AND AWARDS

(Continued from Page 5)

ing the most improvement over preceding years."

The Edwin E. Powell lacrosse trophy was awarded to William W. Larash and William M. Hubbell.

Pitcher Don Soderberg won the Louis W. Berger trophy for the outstanding baseball player. Don also received gold awards for both baseball and soccer.

"M" Club athletic memberships and gold awards for three or more years in varsity competition were presented to various senior team members as follows:

BASEBALL—Bob Heinbaugh, George Howard, Don Redmiles, Don Soderberg, Fred Weber, Manager Jerry Saban.

BASKETBALL—Clarence Brawley, James Johnson, Dick Koffenberger, John Shoemake.

BOXING—(No seniors).

FOOTBALL—Dave Christianson, Dave Cianelli, Lynn Davis, Ed Fincke, Hank Fox, Clarence Frye, Jeff Keith, Ed Kensler, Pete Ladygo, Ed Modzewlski, Joe Moss, Karney Scioscia, Bob Shemonsky, Bob Ward.

GOLF—Bob Miller, Joe Rudigier.

LACROSSE—Don Hillary, Bill Hubbell, Bill Larash, George Ruark, Charles Wenzel.

SOCCER—Eric Baer, Bob Butehorn, John Hamilton, Dick Mackenzie, Howard Uhl, Jim Savave, Don Soderberg.

TENNIS—Tom Beight, Walter Childs, John Magnam.

TRACK—Pete Augsburger, Bill Barnum, Bob Browning, Al Buehler, Norman Chaudet, Morton Cohen, Tyson Creamer, Stanley Goldberg, James Johnson, Richard Lentz, Gustave Meier, Bill Tucker, Jack Unterkofler.

WRESTLING—Joel Adleberg, John Baker, Joe Bourdon, Sid Cohen, Dick Norair.

Danegger Foto

ANGLE SHOT

His Excellency, Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, mounted a table to better overlook the ranks of the A.F.-R.O.T.C., addressing them after presentation of Honors and Awards on Military Day.

This enabled Campus Photographer Al Danegger to make this interesting angle shot, a "shoe shine view" of the Governor, flanked at the left by Colonel John C. Pitchford, at the right by Colonel Harlan C. Griswold.

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Baltimore Club

The Spring Concert, sponsored by the University of Maryland Alumni Club of Baltimore, presented at Baltimore City College, was one of the highlights of the year's activities. Under the direction of Lieutenant Robert L. Landers, the colorful Maryland Band pleased a large audience and the club has asked for a return engagement of the Band for the '52-'53 season. Directly following the Concert, the club acted as hosts to the visiting musicians at an informal reception. Dr. Albert E. Goldstein, President, presided.

Among those in attendance were: Dr. John A. Krantz, Dr. Charles Sylvester, James O. Proctor, Dr. B. Olive Cole, Dr. Milton S. Sacks, Dr. Edward Uhlenhuth, Dr. Howard M. Bubert, Mrs. Elizabeth Carroll, Mrs. Betty Lumley and Sally Ogden.

The Nominating Committee, appointed to recommend Officers for the '52-'53 Club year, was composed of Chairman Ellsworth Jones, Ethel Troy, John Mitchell, Arthur Van Reuth and James O. Proctor.

Miss Jarrett

The slate which they presented included: President, Dr. Charles W. Sylvester '08 Eng.; 1st Vice-President, Dr. John C. Krantz '28 Grad. School; 2nd Vice-President, Dr. Arthur I. Bell '19 Dental; 3rd Vice-President, Dr. William Triplett '11 Medical; Secretary-Treasurer, James O. Proctor '38 Education. Executive Board members presented were: Beatrice Y. Jarrett, Agriculture; Jesse J. Krajovic, A & S; Austin C. Diggs, BPA; Dr. C. Adam Bock, Dental, John R. Mitchell, Edu.; Arthur Van Reuth, Eng.; Betty M. Lumley, H. Ec.; R. Ellsworth Jones, Law; Dr. Albert E. Goldstein, Medical; Mrs. Margaret W. Webster, Nursing; and Dr. Charles S. Austin, Pharmacy.

The election of officers took place at the Annual Meeting which was held on June 16th at the Gunther Brewing Company's Club Rooms, when all members were the guests of Mr. Abraham ("Abe") Krieger, President of that Company.

Dr. Arthur I. Bell, Program Chairman during the past year, and his committees are completing plans for a gala summer meeting. Anticipated is the same success as at the final meeting last year when Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Goldstein acted as host and hostess.

Through the very fine cooperation of the Baltimore press, radio and television, the Baltimore Alumni Club enjoyed a most successful season. The sincere appreciation of the Officers and Members is extended to: The Baltimore American, The News-Post, The Evening Sun, The Sun, The Sunday Sun, WAAM, WBAL and WBAL-TV, WBMD, WCAO, WCBM, WFBR, WITH, WMAR, and WWIN, without whose help the University of Maryland Alumni Club of Baltimore would not have had the record-breaking attendance it enjoyed during the past year.

Schenectady Club

A letter from Irene Kaplan, Secretary in the newly formed Alumni Club in Schenectady, N.Y., advises that both the first meeting and second dinner of the chapter were held at the home of Mrs. J. R. Esher, where it was voted to form a University of Maryland Alumni Club.

The second meeting was a dinner meeting at Ferro's Restaurant on April 5, 1952. Following the dinner, Dave Brigham spoke to the group on matters connected with the formation of the local organization. Temporary officers elected were: Marie Esher, President; Howard Fawcett, Vice-President; and Irene Kaplan, Secretary. Bob Esher was appointed Chairman of the Constitution Committee, with Sid Kaplan and Gordon Maltby. Russ McFall was chosen Chairman of the Program Committee with Barry Hicks, John Wolfe, and Charles Morell. Moving pictures of the Sugar Bowl game were shown.

Others present were Mrs. Howard Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bunnecke, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon English, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mackey, Mrs. R. W. McFall, Mrs. Charles A. Morell, Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Wilkinson, Dr. and Mrs. John K. Wolfe, and Mr. Charles Hobbs.

TERRAPIN DERBY

Sigma Nu's "Charlight the Second" was the winner in Alpha Epsilon Pi's first annual terrapin derby held on the quadrangle with fifty speeding entries whizzing through the contest.

Kappa Alpha's "Rebel" was second. Sigma Nu, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Alpha and Delta Delta Delta qualified for the final.

"Charlight the Second" ran the track 54-foot course in two minutes and five seconds.

Kunigunde: "Very few of her acquaintances can really understand Zenobia."
Penelope; "What can one expect? Her father is a train caller, her brother a Navy boatswain's mate, her mother a telephone operator. The whole family is hard to understand, believe me. When I asked her in what State she was born she said 'a state of confusion'."

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SCHOOL OF PHARMACY HONOR GRADUATES, '52

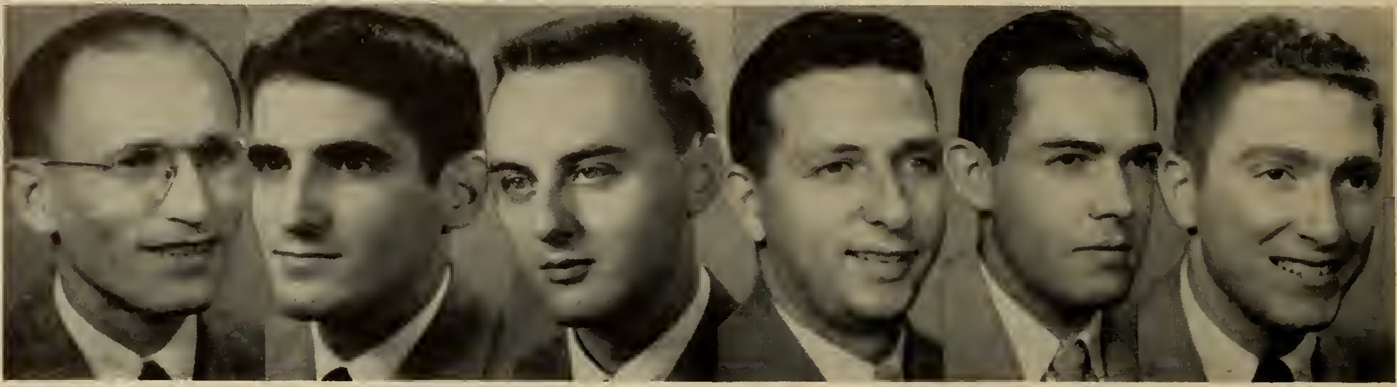
Marvin B. Goldberg: General Excellence Gold Medal, highest general average. Also Editor of yearbook, *Terra Mariae*

Sidney Shifrin: William Simon Memorial Prize. For superior proficiency in the field of practical and analytical chemistry, annual award since 1882. Also third Certificate of Honor

Robt. T. Adkins: Andrew G. Dumel Medal for superior proficiency in pharmacy

Morris Bookoff: Conrad L. Wich Botany and Pharmacognosy Prize for exceptional work throughout the course in Botany and Pharmacognosy

Davis N. Bishop: L. S. Williams Practical Pharmacy Prize for highest general average throughout the course in practical and dispensing pharmacy



Edw. M. Lane *Anthony J. Petralia* *Geo. Benkovic* *Samuel M. Halpern* *Robt. L. Buck* *Gerald D. Schuster*

Edw. M. Lane: David Fink Memorial Prize for proficiency in the general practice of pharmacy. Also second Certificate of Honor

Anthony J. Petralia: Beta Chapter, Phi Alpha Fraternity Cup for outstanding qualities of character and leadership

Geo. Benkovic: Kappa Chapter, Alpha Zeta Omega Prize for proficiency in pharmacology

Sam'l M. Halpern: Merck Award for highest standing in pharmacy. Also first Certificate of Honor

Robt. L. Buck: Merck Award for highest standing in chemistry

Gerald D. Schuster: Bristol Laboratories Award for contributing the most to pharmacy through his extracurricular activities

Officers, A.Ph.A.

Officers of the Student Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association. Top: Dr. Frank J. Slama, Faculty Advisor; Dr. George P. Hager, Treasurer. Bottom: Burton Goldstein, President; Barbara Miller, Secretary.

School of Pharmacy

B. Olive Cole '13

Omicron Chapter of Rho Chi

FOURTEEN seniors and juniors were received as members of Omicron Chapter Rho Chi Society, as well as eight graduate students and William J. Lowry, '96 alumnus. He was the first president of the pharmacy Alumni Association when it was reorganized in 1926.

The new members of the Chapter are Juniors: John G. Bringenberg, Sidney I. Lerner, Richard L. Levin, Charles J. Swartz and Miss Joan H. Zulty. Seniors: Robert T. Adkins, Adolph Baer, George J. Benkovic, Morris Bookoff, Samuel M. Halpern, Miss M. J. Knecht, Nicholas Lykos, Herbert A. Martello and Anthony Petralia. Graduates: Jacob S. Hanker, John Harmon, John Autian, Franklin D. Cooper, Wilfred H. Gluckstern, Gordon Bryan, Joseph A. Kaiser and Homer Lawrence.

The speaker at the chapter banquet was Lt. Col. Lloyd E. Harris of the Army Chemical Center, Edgewood Arsenal. Mrs. Harris was also a guest. President Davis N. Bishop presided. Sidney Shifrin is Secretary and Robert J. Kokoski is Treasurer of the chapter.

American Pharmaceutical Ass.

Dr. Robert P. Fischelis, Secretary of the American Pharmaceutical Association, installed a Student Branch of the A. Ph. A.

One hundred and eight students, includint six graduates, became members of the Branch, with these officers: President, Burton J. Goldstein, Third-Year Class; Vice-President, Charles R. Welch, Second-Year Class; Secretary, Barbara L. Miller, First-Year Class; Treasurer, Dr. George P. Hager and Faculty Advisor Dr. Frank J. Slama.

The purpose of the Branch is to encourage in a broad and liberal manner the advancement of pharmacy as a science and as a profession in accordance with the objectives stated in the Constitution of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Dean Noel E. Foss presented Dr. Fischelis, Dr. W. Arthur Purdum a member of the Council of the American Pharmaceutical Association and Dr. Otto W. Muehlhause, Vice-President of the Baltimore Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

At Michigan

Faculty members from colleges of pharmacy throughout the nation attended a Teachers' Seminar on Pharmaceutical Chemistry at the University of Michigan. Dr. G. P. Hager, Maryland, discussed "Teaching the Chemistry of Organic Medicinal Products Using a Chemical Classification.'

Washington Times-Herald Foto

Joyce Pocklington, Diamondback Foto

UP AND OVER FOR MARYLAND

Little Jo Shipley, daughter of Baseball Coach Burton Shipley, is shown at left above astride her Step-A-Long exhibiting the form that won for them the junior championship of the University of Maryland Riding club show. Miss Shipley and Step-A-Long amassed eight and a half points. It was the tenth annual show at Maryland.

At the right above is Edna C. Griswold, Senior in B. & P. A. up on Missy. They made an excellent showing in the University's horse show. Miss Griswold is the daughter of Colonel Harlan C. Griswold, College of Military Science.

Jo Shipley's Step-A-Long continued her winning ways by retiring her second junior championship in as many weeks.

Jo Shipley and Step-A-Long also captured the hotly-contested hunter crown and the junior reserve tricolor at the first annual Colesville Parent-Teachers association horse show.

Scoring throughout the day, Miss Shipley's Step-A-Long finished ahead of an excellent performance by Edna Griswold on Missy, who gained the judge's nod by one point for the all important hunter tricolor.

College of Physical Education Recreation and Health

It is for all ages and both sexes, for all the year

By Dr. Ellen E. Harvey

College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health

RECREATION is coming of age in Maryland. Indications of the close proximity of this mythical milestone are numerous. Perhaps most important to the University is the existence and strength of our own recreation major curriculum, offering both undergraduate and graduate work. It represents the only such major in the state or region.

Dr. Harvey

Of equal and related importance has been the establishment of several county wide recreation programs (Baltimore, Montgomery, Prince George and Wicomico); the initiation of new city programs, in some few cases on a year round basis (Cumberland and Annapolis); the institution of what is hoped will become an annual Governor's Conference on Recreation; the insistent and persistent activities of the various organizations, agencies, and individuals in spreading the story of recreation (Maryland Commission for Youth of the 1950 White House Conference, Maryland Recreation Society, the Maryland Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the Middle Atlantic District representative of the National Recreation Association, and others); and perhaps a result, what has seemed a desirable and gradual change in the overall point of view and philosophy toward recreation and the acceptance of its activities, its range of clientele, and its cost.

Understanding of each of these indicators, if such they may be called, is essential to a full appreciation of the mounting importance of recreation in and to the State of Maryland.

Major Curriculum

The major curriculum in recreation, started in 1948, has had a checkered career, revamped as it has been by several succeeding sponsors and advisers. The present composite of courses, representing a total major program of study leading to a B.S. degree from the College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health, has had the advantage of being considered, debated and decided upon by a committee working over a year, and of being offered for approval not only to the College's Professional Committee, but to a representative group of invited recreation specialists, including Dr. Bertram Kessel, Recreation Consultant of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Mr. Temple Jarrell, Director of Prince George's County Recreation Department, Miss Hope Godwin, Supervisor in Baltimore's Bureau of Recreation, Mr. William Cooper, Prince George's County Y.M.C.A. Director, Miss Polly Bullard, Montgomery County Y.W.C.A. Director, Mrs. Ellen Linson, Supervisor in Prince George's County Recreation Department.

Full Four Years

The current curriculum is organized to cover the full four years of college rather than merely the junior and senior years as was previously the case; it includes for freshmen and women a non-credit orientation class which permits periodic meetings together of those persons following recreation as a career, meetings in which outstanding recreation leaders will be invited to participate.

At the graduate level four of the College's offerings are especially designed for recreation personnel.

It is a matter of great satisfaction to the College and its recreation staff that several graduate students are now undertaking or developing summary projects or theses in

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PLANNING CAMPING COURSE

Undergraduate, graduate students and faculty planning specimen camp layouts during an advanced camping course. Left to right: Robert Milne, Dr. Ellen Harvey, Herbert Rathner, Dean Lester Fraley, George Butler, J. Alden Murphy.

recreation areas of interest; 'a proposed school camping program for Maryland's sixth grades,' 'development of a camping minor program for the University of Maryland,' and a 'recreation survey of and for Annapolis.'

As may be expected of a new profession, and of a new area of emphasis within a college or university, the number of interested students is variable and insufficient to meet the demand for graduates. It is the hope of the College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health, and of the professional recreation groups of the state, that a statewide major recruitment effort may be made. As a beginning step in this direction all-college flyers have been prepared for general distribution setting forth the possibilities for careers in physical education, recreation, health, and physical therapy, and listing the necessary 'qualifications, professional preparation, degree, and job opportunities' in each area. May we hereby enlist your interest and cooperation in making this information available to any possible major students (for any of the four areas), with whom you may come in contact?

Recruitment of course is a national problem as well and one that is being broadly and forcefully faced by the National Recreation Association; for instance, first through their wide distribution of their free folder "Recreation, a New Profession in a Changing World"[*] setting forth 'recreation leadership as a profession,' and second, through their establishment of a 'National Advisory Committee on Recruitment, Training and Placement' on which committee a member of the College's staff has been asked to serve.

But this, the University's major curriculum and its ramifications, is only one indicator of the importance of recreation in and to Maryland.

City Programs

City wide, year round programs can not yet be a source of great pride when the number of such programs is considered. Nevertheless the long record of service of the Baltimore City Bureau of Recreation, the fine efforts with excellent facilities of the Greenbelt Housing Development, the recent beginnings of programs in Annapolis and Cumberland, and especially the strong summer work in Frederick, Hagerstown and Westminster, all are most pleasant signs indicating the real interest, real possibilities, and real need perhaps for the helping hands of others to guide, advise, and show the way. It is for this reason principally that many recreation leaders have advocated the establishment of a state department or bureau through which to serve local communities and areas.

County Recreation

County wide recreation has made an impressive start in Maryland and may be pointed to with considerable pride. Two, Baltimore County and Prince George County, have patterned their development somewhat after the so-called Jefferson County Plan of Kentucky, a plan by which local community councils maintain their interest in and contact with recreation planning through actual required participation in the supplying of facilities and equipment. Wicomico County has had a more centralized control and a steady growth over a period of time. Montgomery County is undergoing a process of reorganization as its structure and functions are moved from the responsibility of the Maryland National Capitol Park and Planning Commission to that of the County Commissioners; until such time as a permanent director is selected the present staff are rendering yoemen service.

Let it not be thought that each of these groups has operated easily and smoothly and without tempestuous and muddy waters to wade, categorically speaking. The road has not been easy nor is it yet completely clear ahead, but the mere fact of somewhat widespread community and intercommunity cooperation, interest and support is indicative of tremendous progress and an optimistically sure future.

---

[*] National Recreation Association, 315 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, New York.

Governor's Conference

A most heartening sign, recreationally speaking, was the calling by the Governor of a single day Conference on Recreation, January 26, 1952. In his letter of invitation Governor McKeldin wrote, "The Conference will bring together leaders in the various fields of recreation for the consideration of the whole problem of recreation as it may affect the welfare of the people in the communities of our state, and outline the major unmet needs pertaining especially to children and youth toward the objective of achieving more effective recreation services."† Dr. L. M. Fraley, Dean of the College, and the writer, were involved in the preliminary and in the actual activities of the Conference and the Dean has since served on the 'Continuing Committee' recommended to be appointed to carry on the group process so well started.

Other recommendations (resolutions) of the Conference suggested:

1. The Governor appoint a representative committee to survey the needs in the state.
2. Lay citizens formutate their own program and furnish support.
3. The need for trained recreation personnel paid on a commensurate level.
4. Need for expansion in programs of instruction and recruitment.
5. All agencies cooperate and coordinate façilities.

Group Participation

Two professional organizations in Maryland almost alone have 'carried the ball' for recreation, the Maryland Recreation Society and the Maryland Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The former, most truly representative of the recreation leader, director or volunteer has thought, talked and presented the subject persistently and regularly—whether in its hospital aspects, its administrative aspects, its program or whatever. The Maryland Recreation Society may take a large measure of credit for the arrangements and planning of the first Governor's Conference.

The Maryland Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation too has been instrumental in telling the story of recreation concentrating more, as might be expected, on the relationships between education and recreation, some of the common problems such as joint use of facilities, etc.

The activity and service of the Maryland Commission for Youth has had a meteoric rise and decline but has left real progress and real guideposts behind. At one time the Recreation Committee of the Commission was represented by working affiliates in every county, each of whom was analyzing their county recreation needs, plans and attainments. These findings in turn were pooled and presented to interested persons at three sectional meetings for all the committees concerned. These sectional meet-

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† Letter from Governor McKeldin, January 14, 1952.

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ings were most productive in interest, in discussion, and in the sharing of ideas. It is to be hoped that the Governor's Conference has been able to capitalize on that latent or active county interest and concern.

The findings and recommendations of the Committee will be found to approximate and parallel some of the resolutions of the more recent Conference; they were as follows:

"The study committee of the Youth Advisory Committee on Recreation for Children and Youth reviewed eighteen local youth commissions Recreation Reports. The evaluation of these reports in terms of unmet needs and suggestions for fulfilling these needs is set forth in the following summary:

1. Lack of trained leadership to conduct recreation in the counties.
2. Lack of public awareness of the need for recreation as an essential educational service.
3. Need for county government to offer assistance for ascertaining sponsoring and financing recreational programs on a county-wide and year-round basis.
4. Lack of cooperative planning in communities as well as county wide;
   a. For equalization of diversified public and privately sponsored programs.
   b. For use of all existing facilities and leisure time activities.
5. Lack of long range planning to make available play areas and other facilities to meet community recreational needs.

In order to fulfill these unmet needs, the following priorities are recommended:

1. Establishment of policy for an annual state-wide Governor's Conference on recreation.
2. Establishment of a state administrative unit to be responsible for planning, coordinating and servicing recreational programs throughout the state for municipalities, cities, counties, state parks and national areas within the state.
3. Establishment of an administrative agency or unit which would be responsible for making recommendations to the existing state agencies for the establishment, maintenance and acquisition of additional facilities.
4. Establishment of legislative procedures whereby financial assistance could be made available to counties and municipalities for setting up recreational programs."‡

Lastly, and perhaps the most serviceable group has been the National Recreation Association with its district and field representatives, its many leadership courses of one kind or another, its district and national conferences and congresses, and as previously mentioned, its national advisory groups with various problems to solve.

Present Thinking

It may be said recreation has really arrived if and when the basic belief of recreation for all ages, both sexes, and for the full year-round, becomes commonly accepted and desired, and a true foundation for a real functioning, growing recreation department is established. Too long have we considered recreation a sop to control juvenile delinquency or a means of getting children off the streets, or away from undesirable situations. Too long we have considered recreation a child's interest and activity and suppressed our adult desires under obligations and 'musts.' Too long we have judged interests, results, and values on the basis of what should be, not what is. We have judged recreation as wholesome and socially acceptable and on the basis of rather arbitrary, rigid judgments. Too long we have thought recreation desirable activity only because it 'released emotion' or used up 'surplus energy.'

At last we are learning to utilize the notion that recreation is not only desirable but necessary for all, a way by which we may be people, a way of expressing ourselves, a way of obtaining some of the too few real satisfactions in this mechanical era. Recreation is not only a necessity, it is a tool, a preventive tool to equalize, adjust and improve mental health. Recreation is not purposeless, infantile play, pure entertainment, it is inevitable activity that may be used for good or ill; until we devote some real thinking and concern to it as a human, major, and universal problem we shall continue to float along misusing, ignoring and neglecting recreations full impact and potential for the good of mankind, and the world as a whole. As attested, however, the writer is completely optimistic about the change of concept that is gradually taking place here in Maryland, if slowly and erratically.

The coming of age of recreation in Maryland is just a question of time. All indications point to that occurring rather soon; the continued growth of our offerings and services at the training level (by the University). The continued growth in the number and quality of the city, county, state, and agency programs and endeavours, and the continued change, if slow, in concept and belief regarding recreation can only mean real progress, real success, real satisfaction, for all concerned. It can't happen too soon for Maryland.

At Camp Letts

The annual "Counselor Training Weekend," sponsored jointly by the Capitol Camping Association (D.C.) and the Maryland Camping Association (Baltimore) was held at Camp Letts, Edgewater. The theme, "Sharing Camp Living" emphasized the group potential in planning and conducting camp programs. Members of the faculty of the College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health who were active in the program include Miss Elizabeth Flinchbaugh, Chairman; Drs. Janet Wessel, Ellen Harvey and Mr. Robert Milne, Program Committee; Misses Louise Howarth and Martha Haverstick, Registration; Mr. Theron Tompkins, Consultant; Mrs. Marguerite Key, special guest-interest group leader. Dr. Harvey summarized the work group activities and projects as a whole.

At Portland, Me.

Dr. Dorothy R. Mohr, Mrs. Dorothy Madden, Dr. Janet Wessel and Dr. Ellen Harvey represented the Women's Department of the College of Physical Education at the Eastern District Convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation held in Portland, Maine. The Men's Department was represented by Dean L. M. Fraley, Dr. Warren

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‡ "Maryland's Most Valuable Resource," Maryland Commission for Youth, November 1950, Vol. II, p. 22.

Silver Bars, U.S.M.C.

Silver bars of a first lieutenant were pinned on Earl F. Roth, Jr., U.S.M.C. (Phys. Ed. '50), Class of '50, by Colonel Jack P. Juhan, Commanding Officer, Marine Barracks, Washington. Former football star at Maryland, Lieutenant Roth is a two-time winner of the Bronze Star (Okinawa, World War II and Korea).

Roth first entered the Marines as a private in the Reserve and went on active duty with the 7th Regiment, 1st Marine Division in 1944, spending 23 months in the Pacific theatre of operations including Peleliu and Okinawa.

Attached to the 2nd Battalion, 1st Marine Division in Korea, the 25-year-old combat veteran took part in campaigns along the Yangu Valley area before returning. He now is Special Services Officer at Marine Barracks, Washington.

Johnson and Dr. David A. Field. Dr. Johnson was elected Chairman Elect of the Test and Measurements Section and also presented a paper on "Experimental Psychological Research in Physical Education and Athletics." Dr. Harvey spoke on "Field Work Relations between College Recreation Departments and Public and Private Recreation Agencies." Mrs. Madden was elected Chairman of the Dance Section. Dr. Mohr will serve as secretary of the Tests and Measurements Section for the coming year. Dr. Massey was unable to attend but had his paper "The Effect of Body Position on the Brachial Pulse Wave as a Measure of Circulatory Fitness" presented by Dr. Johnson.

Gymkhana

Twenty-seven men and women studenst of the Gymkhana Troupe spent their Easter vacation entertaining servicemen in Mountain Home, Idaho; Boise, Idaho; and Great Falls, Montana. Accompanied by Dean Lester Fraley, Dr. Ellen Harvey, and Dr. David Field, the contingent flew from Andrews Field.

About 1,500 service men and women witnessed the performances. There is a strong possibility that similar trips will be arranged during the 1952-1953 season.

The Troupe has also been quite active on television. The "Living Statuary" number made a guest appearance on WNBW, the foursome balancing act of Marion Copping, Pat Hoxie, Tony Lishora, and George Kramer won the Bailey Goss Talent Hunt in Baltimore and qualified for Ted Mack's nationwide Amateur Hour. The Troupe was featured on the Campus Hour of WBAL, Baltimore. NBC recently made movies of its "Living Statuary" number for distribution nationally on TV.

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At Boston

THE 52nd General Meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists held in Boston, was attended by twenty Maryland alumni of the department of Bacteriology, viz.:

George C. Langford, University of Florida; Marilyn Bozeman, Walter Reed Medical Center, Washington, D.C.; Col. Warren C. Eveland, Fort Baker, Calif.; Dr. N. C. Laffer, Maryland; Dr. R. N. Doetsch, Maryland; Dr. Richard H. McBee, Montana State College; Dr. William A. Nolte, University of Texas; Dr. Margaret T. Goldsmith, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Leon Gonshery, National Institutes of Health; William D. Kundin, Harvard; William Eisenberg, Food & Drug Administration; Dr. Cornelia M. Cotton, Live Stock Sanitary Service, Maryland; Dr. Evelyn Oginsky, Merck Institute; Dr. P. Arne Hansen; Live Stock Sanitary Service, Maryland; Mrs. Hope E. Hopps, Army Medical Research and Graduate School; Mrs. M. A. Latlief, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Mr. Joseph Rakosky, Pennsylvania State; Dr. Norman E. Kramer, U.S. Food & Drug Co.; Dr. Michael J. Pelczar, Jr., Maryland and Dr. George S. Warner, Hynson, Westcott & Dunning, Baltimore.

At Clark University

David Lane (A & S '41), assistant professor of education, and director of placement at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by Columbia. He received his Bachelor of Arts, majoring in English from the University of Maryland, and his Master of Arts degree, majoring in vocational guidance, from Teachers College at Columbia University. He was formerly a fellow in the Department of Student Life at the City College in New York, and vocational counselor at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. Dr. Lane served with the United States Army from August 1942, until January 1946, in the European Theatre of Operations.

Dr. Lane is a member of the National Vocational Guidance Association, the American Veterans Committee and Phi Delta Sigma fraternity. He was named as associate member of the American Psychological Association in May of 1948.

Dr. Lane makes his home with his wife and two daughters at 1 Dayton Street, Worcester, Mass.

Book on G.O.P.

"A Reappraisal of the Republican Party" by Roland N. Stromberg, Assistant Professor of History, is being published by Public Affairs Press of Washington, D.C. It is a critique of the party, of their mistakes since 1920 and their reluctance to adjust to the realities of 1952. Professor Stromberg, who received his Ph.D. in June, contends that the party "cannot survive without returning to its fundamental liberalism."

Bacteriology

The Bacteriology Department has received a grant from the National Science Foundation to continue studies on microbiological degradation of lignin, under the direction of Dr. Michael J. Pelczar.

Several members of the Bacteriology Department attended a national meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists in Boston. Papers were presented by Arthur P. Harrison, Nicholas Tonhazy, and Walter Martin. Dr. Pelczar was convener at the session on microbiological nutrition.

At Buck Hill Falls

Associate Dean Charles Manning and Dr. Robert Littleford attending a conference on pre-medical admission at Buck Hill Falls, sponsored by the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges. Dean Manning served on the committee concerned with liaison between colleges and medical schools and Dr Littleford served on the committee concerned with the pre-medical program.

Busy Speaker

Professor W. M. Gewehr of the Department of History was the speaker at an Enoch Pratt noon hour meeting in Baltimore. His subject was "The Balkans: Crossroads of Europe." He also addressed the Ellicott City Rotary Club, entertaining Howard County school teachers. Later he was guest speaker at the Father-Son Banquet of the Brooklyn Heights Methodist Church Men's League.

Confer on English

A one day conference of county superintendents, supervisors, and teachers was held to discuss the first book of the new English curriculum of the National Council of Teachers of English. Over seven hundred educators from the universities, colleges, public schools, private schools, and parochial schools in Maryland, the District of Columbia, and Virginia attended.

The general session was presided over by Dean Wilbur Devilbiss. Dr. Byrd, greeted the educators following which Miss Marie D. Bryan, General Chairman of the Conference, introduced the speaker, Dr. Dora V. Smith, Professor of Education, University of Minnesota and Director of the Commission on the English Curriculum, National Council of Teachers of English.

The conference afforded an opportunity to become acquainted with the whole English program from preschool through college. to hear the results of years of research on the teaching of English by those who have headed the work carried on by teachers throughout the United States, to discuss issues fully, and to clarify the problems of English teachers at every level.

To Israel

Dr. R. V. Truitt (A & S '14), formerly of the faculty, now director of the State Department of Research and Conservation, plans to ask for a year's leave of absence to conduct a marine life survey for Israel, under auspices of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations.

The purpose is to determine how Israel might develop a fishing industry as a primary source of protein food.

Dr. Truitt has been head of the Chespeake Biological Laboratory at Solomons Island since 1925.

To France

Dr. Owen Aldridge, Professor of English, received a Fulbright grant under which he will be a visiting professor for the academic year 1952-53 at the University of Toulouse and the University of Clermont-Farrand. He will lecture on American civilization and American literature.

At Fort Meade

Drs. Nicholas E. Tonhazy, Michael J. Pelczar, Jr. and Raymond N. Doetsch presented "Some Observations on the Metabolism of Neisseria Gonorrhoea" at a meeting of the Maryland Branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists at Fort Meade, after two years of research supported by a grant from the Office of Naval Research.

With 3rd Division

Lt. Col. Harry D. Offutt, Jr. (A&S '37-'39 '39) has been named division surgeon of the 3rd Infantry Division in Korea. He is the former commander of the division's Medical Battalion. Colonel Offutt served in Italy during World War II, participating in the Po Valley campaign.

American Chemical Society

At a meeting of the Washington section of the American Chemical Society, Dr. Calvin F. Stuntz served as chairman of the Analytical section, Dr. Fletcher P. Veitch, chairman of the Biochemistry section, Dr. William J. Bailey, chairman of the Organic section, Dr. George M. Brown, chairman of the Physical and Inorganic sections. Dr. William J. Bailey delivered a paper entitled "The Synthesis of Substituted 1,2-dimethylenecyclohexenes." Dr. Carl L. Rollinson and Mr. Robert M. Creamer gave a paper entitled "Decade Scaler for Radiation Counting."

Professor Bode Elected

The Fellows of the Society for American Studies elected Professor Carl Bode of the English Department and American Civilization program as vice-president at Philadelphia.

Art Exhibition Winners

Winners in the Fourth Annual Art Exhibition, judged by Theodore Kanek, Washington artist and teacher; Leonard M. Bahr, Maryland Art Institute, and John McCormick, Art Director of the Baltimore News-Post, were:

Portrait Painting; 1st, Helen D. Corning; 2nd, Dorothy C. Loomis; Honorable mentions, Elinore M. Behr and Carol N. Stuart.

Still Life Painting; 1st, Richard A. Hall; 2nd, Sally I. Mechling; Honorable mention, Elizabeth G. Hilsee.

Landscape Painting; 1st, Sally I. Mechling; 2nd, Virginia C. Wellborn; Honorable mention, Robert L. Carrigan.

Creative Painting; 1st, James T. Maeda; 2nd, George B. Stauch; Honorable mention, Julian S. Garrett.

Elementary Sculpture; 1st, Eric Winter; 2nd, Herbert W. Monaghan; Honorable mention, Marguerite S. Ellerbe.

Charcoal Drawing; 1st, Richard B. Hall; 2nd, Barbar A. Scher; Honorable mention, Kenneth F. Gornall.

Life Class; 1st, Fredrik W. Edwardy; 2nd John C. Fyock; Honorable mention, Thelma W. DeAtley.

Illustration; 1st, James N. Lee; 2nd, Herbert W. Monaghan; Honorable mention, Carol N. Stuart.

"Farm Landscape"

An oil painting, "Farm Landscape," by Julian S. Garrett, ('52 A.&S.) won the Popular Art Prize at the fourth annual student exhibition. The award donated by Hirshberg Art Company, Baltimore, was based on public acclaim. The versatile Garrett also won honorable mention in sculpture.

Honor Dr. Kline

An honor dinner in honor of Dr. Gordon M. Kline was held by the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Chemists. Dr. Kline received his Ph.D. in Chemistry from the University in 1934. He is Chief of the Organic and Fibrous Materials Division of the National Bureau of Standards and is internationally known for his researches in organic plastics, polymerization of olefins, dopes for aircraft and adhesives. He recently supervised the work on the preservation of the originals of the Declaration of Independence and Constitution of the United States in special helium-filled glass enclosures.

Maryland Chemists

At a meeting of the American Chemical Society in Buffalo New York, an informal luncheon was held by twenty-two Maryland Alumni and Faculty members. Those present included Dr. Nathan L. Drake, Dr. Aurelius F. Chapman, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Orban, Dr. Roland K. Adams, Dr. John Sterling, Mr. Sol Mednick, Dr. Alfred Weissler, Dr. Samuel B. McFarlane, Dr. and Mrs. John O. Van Hook, Mr. Koshkin, Dr. E. G. Young, Dr. David Rosenblatt, Dr. C. E. White, Mr. Buell O'Connor, Dr. William J. Bailey, Mr. Theodore L. Heying, Dr. G. Forrest Woods, Dr. Daniel Swern, Mrs. Kaufman, and Dr. Robert Preston.

"The German-Americans"

Dr. Dieter Cunz, of the Foreign Language Department, contributed a chapter, "The German-Americans," to a cooperative volume, *One America*, published by Prentice-Hall, New York. The book, edited by Francis Brown and Joseph Roucek, deals with the history, contributions and present problems of our racial and national minorities.

Federal Employment

Dr. Charles Murphy, Professor of English, has been appointed national adviser of the College English Association on opportunities in federal employment for college majors in English.

Contributes to Book

Dr. Charles E. White of the Chemistry Department contributed a chapter on Fluorometric Analysis to a book on "Atmospheric Pollution" which has been published recently by McGraw Hill Book Co. The book is edited by Louis C. McCabe and is essentially a report on the proceedings of the U.S. Technical Conference on Air Pollution. This conference was called by President Truman in 1950.

Painting of the Month

"Portrait," an oil painting by Herbert W. Monaghan, was selected for the May Painting-of-the-Month Club Award, it was announced by the Art Department. Four such awards are made each year. Monaghan, in addition to receiving a special honorary certificate, had his painting on exhibit throughout the month of May.

He is a veteran of three years service in the Navy, hails from Bridgeport, Connecticut, and before enrolling at Maryland, studied for one year in the Ringling School of Art in Sarasota. He is a senior majoring in art, and plans to enter some phase of advertising after graduation.

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Honor da Vinci

In honor of the 500th anniversary of Leonard da Vinci's birth, the Art Department opened an exhibition of facsimile drawings by Leonardo, from the collection of Dr. Raymond S. Stites, Curator in charge of Education at the National Gallery of Art. The exhibit was arranged to show the development of Leonardo's style with reference to the salient moments of his life.

Ohio State Degree

At Ohio State University Gordon E. Green was awarded a Master of Science degree. He received his B.S. from A & S, Maryland, in '49.

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Mildred Hearn

MRS. MILDRED HEARN MEAD, Manager of Institution Food Services for General Foods Consumer Service Department, has been selected for the award, "Business Woman of the Year," by the University of Maryland.

Miss Hearn

Well known in institution trade circles as "Millie" Hearn she joined the company's Consumer Service Department in 1947 as an institution product representative. Prior Miss Hearn was chief dietitian for the Slater System, industrial feeding contractors, where she specialized in institutional recipe development and the organization of cafeterias.

She has been chief dietitian of the Bendix Aviation Corporation's two Baltimore plant cafeterias, and before that, was assistant director of halls at Vassar. She served an internship at Johns Hopkins Hospital and has a Master of Science degree in foods and nutrition from the University of Maryland.

She was selected by Bendix employes as "Woman of the Week" on a radio program and received a commendation from "Factory Management and Maintenance" for her work with Bendix. She was cited by the Baltimore County Nutrition Committee as supervising the cafeteria in which the largest percentage of workmen in the county selected well-balanced meals. She was a member of the Philadelphia Nutrition Council.

Miss Hearn has been an active member of the Pennsylvania and Philadelphia Restaurant Associations for the past four years. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority, American Dietetic Association, American Home Economics Association, Home Economics in Business, New York Home Economics Association, New York Dietetic Association, New York Industrial Caterers Executive Association, Navy Cook Book Committee, National Restaurant Association, and the School Food Service Association. She is also Grocery Manufacturers Association representative on the American Standards Association Committee on kitchen utensils and containers for mass feeding. She has been married two years to Everett A. Mead. They live in Stamford, Connecticut.

Alumni Day

During the annual meeting on Home Economics Alumni Day, graduating seniors were honored and welcomed into the Alumni Association. Among alumni receiving mention for outstanding service in the fields of homemaking, business, education and community service were Mrs. Elizabeth L. Randol, Oakland, and Mrs. Carolyn Chesser Coppinger, Bethesda, honored as homemakers.

Mrs. Randol entered the University as a widow with two children, received her B.S. in 1941, and taught 2 years of high school. She worked for the National Canners Association and the General Foods Corporation.

Mrs. Coppinger, active in 4H work, received her B.S. in 1930. She has done exceptional work in home demonstrating, testing of equipment and recipes, and publicizing home economics by radio programs and instruction classes.

Miss Anne R. Matthews, of Baltimore, received mention for education and community service, and Mrs. Mildred Hearn Mead, honored for service through business.

Miss Matthews is Chief of Nutrition for the Maryland State Department of Health, and has studied in the field of nutrition at Maryland, Cornell and Harvard School of Public Health. She has worked with American Red Cross, National Girl Scouts, and the United Fruit Co.

The alumni award, a silver dish, to the Home Economics senior who excels in application of Home Economics in her present living and who shows promise of carrying this excellence into her future home and community went to Ella Fazzalari, Oakland.

Miss Fazzalari was recently tapped for the National Collegiate Players dramatic honorary for outstanding work backstage in University Theatre.

Miss Fazzalari has been president of the Home Economics Club and a member of Mortar Board, Omicron Nu, home economics honorary.

Honors and Awards

Home Economics honors and awards are listed under general "Honors and Awards" elsewhere in these pages. In addition a special citation was awarded to Clarabel P. Welch, formerly Head of the Department of Foods and Nutrition. Dr. and Mrs. Welch have built a home near Secretary, on the Eastern Shore.

Spring Reunion

Alumnae attending the Spring Reunion included: Erna Mae Behrend, Betty Brown, Mary Charlotte Chaney, Mrs. Carolyn Coppinger, Mae Cotterman, Curry N. England, Ruth B. Engle, Eleanor Eccleston, Geraldine Parry Edwards, Elinor Broughton Etienne, Alice Cushman Eliot, Mary R. Eyler, Jeannette Gorsuch George, Winifred Gahan and Edna M. Gilbert.

Also, Mary Speake Humelsine, Charlotte Faraham Hasslinger, Mae Kinsman, Rosa Lee Reed Kime, Irene Knox, Agnes McNutt Kricker, Lucy Knox, Josephine Knox Kidwell, Barbara A. Kephart, Jane Kephart Keller and Katharine Appleman Longridge.

Also, Anne R. Matthews, Millie Hearn Mead, Mary Riley Langford, Ruth Nelson Medbery, Mildred Bland Miller, Judy Messinger, Carolyn Young Mullinix, Betty Law McWilliams, Hilda Jones Nystrom, Jill Olds, Mrs. James H. Peers and Dorothy Storrs Pollard.

Also, Joan Ricketts, Jessie Muncaster Richardson, Catharine Roe, Betty Stephenson Randol, Shirley Bennett Schafer, Cathy Lynn Schafer, Sarah Brown Shannon, Hazel T. Tuemmler, Virginia Price Truesdell, Adele Dixon Tomey, Betty Smaltz Vogel, Peggy Snouffer Vial, Mrs. Claribel Welsh, Mrs. Mark Woods and Francis E. Young.

'52 Seniors

Pat Murphy will work in Du Pont's Textile Fibers Department.

Margaret Richards will be engaged in

research in housing and equipment with the Bureau of Home Economics and Human Nutrition, Department of Agriculture.

Nancy Vosburgh will begin a dietetic internship at New York Hospital.

Charlotte Mitchell will be counselor at a 4-H Camp on Long Island, and, later, will be Assistant Home Demonstration Agent in Maryland.

Pat West will be Assistant Director of the Wesley Foundation on the campus with an office in the new chapel.

Eileen Clark will be a dietetic intern at Army's Walter Reed Hospital.

Hilda Ely has been accepted to further her study of merchandising at the Tobe Coburn School of Fashion, New York.

To Switzerland

Amy Fry has been chosen as an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to observe, for 4 months, rural life in Switzerland. She will live and work on Swiss farms, observing the everyday life and the organizations of the rural people.

Miss Fry has been a 4-H Club member for 11 years, serving in every office of the Laytonsville Girls 4-H Club, and also as the club's leader. At the University she has been both president and vice-president of the Collegiate 4-H Club. In 1945 and 1947 she won the State 4-H frozen foods contest, and in 1946 was awarded a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago as a clothing achievement winner. Her 4-H projects included clothing, frozen foods, canning, gardening, and room improvement.

Graduate Survey

The "whereabouts and whatabouts" of many Home Economics alumnae were discovered through the recent survey of Classes '38 through '50.

Three hundred and twenty-eight graduates reported their personal and professional experiences related to textiles and clothing on the questionnaire sent out by Miss Harriet Friemel of Textiles and Clothing, providing the following composite:

81% of the graduates have married; 50% by the end of the first year after graduation.
19% are bachelor girls.
78% of the married graduates have children; one or two youngsters are typical.
62% live in one-family homes; 36% in apartments.
87% are in urban communities; 13% are in rural areas.
41% are employed; 91% have worked away from their homes at some time since graduation.
27% of the married graduates combine marriage and business or professional careers.
80% have had one or more jobs in the home economics field.
88% do all their laundry at home.
89% make clothes for themselves and families, or construct furnishings for their homes.

Far Above Average

One Home Economist ('38), resident of Silver Spring, greatly exceeds the average in many ways. She enjoys a family of six children, 10, 8, 6, 5, 3, and 1½ years old. She makes all of her own clothes, and sews for her children and husband, including coats, snow suits, overalls, pajamas and sports shirts. She makes curtains, draperies, and slipcovers. All the laundry is done at home, too. Congratulations!

And honors, too, to a member of the Class of '41, living in Covington, Ohio, with her husband and four daughters. The girls are 9, 7, 5, and 3 years old. Mrs. Wiedemer makes virtually all of their clothing. She sews for her husband and for herself, and makes curtains, slipcovers and throw rugs, and also reupholsters. In addition, she helped build their home, laid shingles, papered the walls, sanded floors, and painted papered the walls, sanded floors, and painted. Farming, canning, and freezing, "fill in the spare time" for one who may be modestly referred to as a full-time homemaker!

Dean Mount Elected

Dean M. Marie Mount has been elected Vice-Chairman of the Prince George's Planning Council's Health Committee.

Miss Mount is also serving on the Hospitalization sub-committee under the chairmanship of C. E. Gilbert, West Hyattsville Citizens Association.

M.D.A. President

Professor Pela Braucher of the College of Home Economics was recently elected President of the Maryland Dietetic Association for the coming year.

"Art for Living"

The Department of Practical Art presented an "Art for Living" exhibit.

Large, colorful murals by student groups were the new feature of the exhibit. Displays of ceramics, metalry, silk screen and block prints, murals, mobiles, interiors, posters, advertising and costume illustration, puppets, enamels, space modulators, and photography were featured. All work was original in design and directed toward art for living and for earning a living.

Work of students majoring under the curriculums in Practical Art, Crafts, and Art Education as well as work of elective students and those majoring under other curricula, was exhibited.

Open House

"Home Economics Contributes to Family Living" was the theme of the annual open house.

Exhibitions and demonstrations presented by each department were keynote foods and nutrition, textiles and clothing, art in the home, and home management. Students performed such demonstrations as draping material on a live model, painting interior designs, and baking cakes.

Facts and solutions for overweight people were illustrated. Metalry, ceramics, three dimensional design and interior decoration exemplified art in the home. Safety factors in buying or building a home and the efficient use of housing equipment were exhibited.

Three fashion shows were held, students modeling clothing which they have originally created and designed.

Specialists from the field of Home Economics discussed job opportunities and qualifications with students and parents.

At Camp Pickett

Major Charles R. Winchell, who attended Graduate School in 1947 took part in the problems Logex-52, of military supply and services at Camp Pickett, Virginia, including techniques arising from atomic warfare. Major Winchell entered the Army in 1942.

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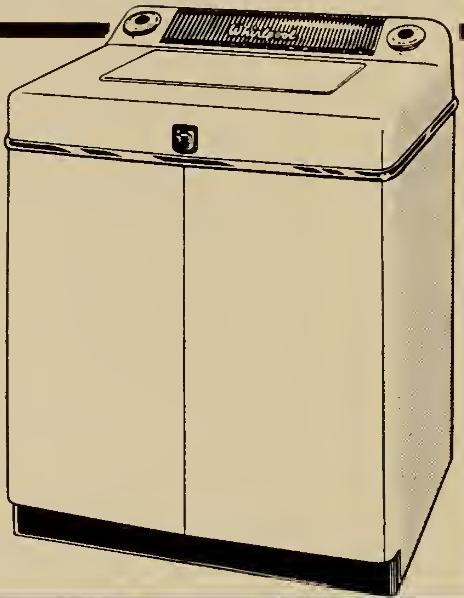

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Accounting Conference

THE second annual symposium of the Accounting Conference on Capehart Price Adjustments covered such subjects as "Costs in Relation to Price Adjustment" and "Preparation of Work Sheets for Capehart Cases."

Dean J. Freeman Pyle, B. & P.A., presided, with Dr. L. W. Thatcher as Master of Ceremonies.

Dr. Paul M. Green, Dean, Commerce and Business Administration, University of Illinois, consultant to the Office of Price Stabilization, was the principal speaker.

The two discussion panels, led by Percy L. Hanson and Charles T. Sweeney, included many high OPS accounting officials. Other panel members were Douglas G. Colley, Frank V. Pisula, Benjamin L. Storey, Walter N. Wilson, Edmond B. Gifford, J. Dorn Helsing, Harold E. Mordan, and X. Bender Tansill.

The symposium was open to all persons interested, particularly business men with price or accounting problems.

Mountain Climbing

First Lt. Gilbert Diffenderfer, who attended B.&P.A. '49-'51, and entered the Army in '51, completed a mountain climbing course at Camp Carson, Colo. 100 selected officers and enlisted men participated as a prelude to Exercise Pine Ridge, scheduled for August and September at Elkins, W.Va.

During the intensive training, the soldiers learned to climb without the aid of a rope, to check falls of fellow students and to descend rapidly down a cliff.

Decorated in Korea

Capt. Manuel F. Siverio (B.P.A. '50) of Puerto Rico, received the Army Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service in Korea.

He was a member of Company E, 65th Infantry (Puerto Rico) 3d Division. He also wears the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device and the Purple Heart.

Publishes Book

Dr. Cook

Dr. J. Allan Cook, Professor of Marketing, has published a 110-page volume on Family Buying Habits and Location Patronage Motives in the Suburban Maryland-Washington Region. The study incorporates results of a two-months survey conducted by members of the graduate seminar in marketing and 150 students of B.P.A. marketing classes.

In Coast Guard

Ensign Born

Gary Born, 15, BPA '50, of Kew Gardens, N.Y., has been commissioned an Ensign, in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve, after successful completion of the course at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut. He enlisted in the Coast Guard in 1952, and qualified immediately for admission to Reserve Officer Candidate School.

Africa, India, Brazil

Four faculty members of the Department of Geography and one from the Department of Finance have been awarded scholarships or accepted assignments which will, variously, take them to East Africa, the Ganges Valley of India, and Brazil, as well as to Columbia University and Hartford, Connecticut.

Walter Deshler, Geography, has been granted a Fulbright fellowship to carry on geographic field work and research in East Africa during the year 1952-53, the basis for a doctoral dissertation to be completed under the direction of Dr. W. Van Royen, head of the Geography Department. Mr. Deshler will be based at Makerere College in Kampala, Uganda, where he will work under the auspices of Prof. S. J. K. Baker, British geographer, who heads the department there. Most of the work is to be devoted to a field study of land use and settlement in the semi-arid Mbulu Highlands of northern Tanganyika, and a trip to the semi-arid Bajun country of the northern Kenya coast. Mr. Deshler expects to leave after the close of the Seventeenth International Geographical Congress to be held in Washington in August.

David Firman, Geography, has been granted a Fulbright fellowship to carry on geographic field work and research in the Ganges Valley, India, during the year 1952-53, to serve as the basis for a doctoral dissertation under the direction of Dr. Charles Y. Hu. Mr. Firman will be based in the Ganges Valley to study the conditions and benefits of irrigation and make an analysis of the physical and natural phenomena which make irrigation necessary and possible.

Craig Dozier, Geography, has accepted a position with the Centro Cultural Brasil-Estados Unidos, Santos, Brazil, for the year 1952-53. He will contact the university centers in Brazil where geography is taught, as well as the geographers in the service of the Brazilian Government. He intends to carry on field work leading to a doctoral dissertation.

W. A. Douglas Jackson, Geography, has been granted a Social Science Research Council Fellowship for two years study at the Russian Institute of Columbia University, New York, with specialized courses on the history, economy, government, and other aspects of Soviet life.

Dr. J. Donald Watson, Professor of Finance, has been awarded a summer fellowship in insurance to study home office operations in the fields of property and casualty insurance with the Phoenix-Connecticut group of companies in Hartford, Connecticut.

Shopping Survey

Results of a survey of suburban Washington-Maryland published by the Marketing Division, B. & P. A. show what it is that attracts suburban families to particular shopping districts.

Covering a region of 64,000 consumers in a 35 square mile area from Hyattsville through Beltsville, the 110-page volume shows that despite rapid growth of suburban shopping centers, more than 60 percent of men and women continue to buy wearing apparel in downtown Washington, while 21 percent of the women and 13.4 percent of the men in the surveyed region buy most of their clothing in Silver Spring.

Purpose of the two-months' study, according to Dr. J. Allan Cook, Professor of Marketing, who directed it, is to help retail organizations adapt their prices and services to what consumers actually want, and to indicate where new stores should or should not be located.

Contrary to the opinions of many retailers, "parking facilities" does not constitute a major factor in the minds of consumers when they decide what shopping center to patronize. Highest on the list of pulling power factors were "better selections," "convenient to get to," "charge account service," and "lower prices."

Average family size of the region surveyed is 3.64 persons as compared to 3.56 for the U.S. as a whole.

Nearly 74 percent of families own television sets. Of those having both television and radio, 77.6 percent view television most; 16.7 percent listen to radio most; 5.7 percent divide their time equally between them.

More than 80 percent of the 1,200 families interviewed have "nearly all" their family laundry done at home. Of families who do washing at home, 92.5 percent use washing machines.

Forty-four percent of the families have their cleaning and pressing work "picked up and delivered," instead of "taken" by family members.

Home Rule Panel

Dr. Franklin L. Burdette, Head of the Department of Government and Politics, served as moderator of a panel discussion on "Prince George's County Government" at the University Park Elementary School. Speakers in favor of "Home Rule under the Present Commission Form of County Government" were L. Harold Sothoron, former state senator, and Herbert W. Reichelt, Mayor of Mount Rainier. Speakers in favor of "Home Rule under the County Manager Form of Government" were Brendon O'Dwyer, bank examiner and Councilman of Landover Hills, and Reuben J. Gordon, attorney. The meeting was arranged by the University Park Citizens Association.

In Boston

Dr. John H. Frederick, Professor of Transportation, spoke at the Transportation and Traffic Management Conference, Northeastern University, Boston. His subject was "Warehousing—An aid to Lower Costs in Transportation and More Effective Distribution."

At Pennsylvania

Professor Wedeberg made an inspection trip to the University of Pennsylvania chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, the national account-fraternity.

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In Hagerstown

Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr of the Department of History and Dr. Franklin L. Burdette of the Department of Government and Politics attended a joint session of the Middle States Council for the Social Studies and the Maryland History Teachers Association held in Hagerstown. Dr. Burdette was chairman of a two-session panel on "College Survey Courses in Social Sciences." Dr. Gewehr, as a past-president of the Council, attended a meeting of the executive council.

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Heads "Dandy Fifth"

LT. COL. ROGER S. WHITEFORD (Education '27) has taken over command of Maryland's "Dandy Fifth" Regiment, Baltimore, climaxing a 30-year climb through the ranks in the National Guard which began as a private in 1922. Normandy—"Purple Heart Hill"—St. Lo—Brest—the Elbe River—are still fresh in the memories of the men of the Dandy Fifth who helped spearhead the Allied Drive through Europe.

In taking command of the Dandy Fifth (175th Infantry of the Maryland National Guard) whose traditions date back to the days of Washington's Continental Army in 1774, Col. Whiteford accepted, in accordance with a tradition dating back to 1870, the personal sword of Col. William C. Baxter. retiring Regimental Commander, for permanent custody and display in Memorial Hall, Fifth Regiment Armory.

Twice wounded in combat, Col. Whiteford emerged as one of the University's World War II heroes. He earned the Silver Star in recognition of his gallantry and inspirational leadership in action in Normandy on June 17, 1944, during the invasion of France. He was also the recipient of two purple hearts and the high Russian Order of War for the Fatherland.

At College Park Colonel Whiteford was elected to ODK. He is a member of Sigma Nu, was captain of the track team '27 and vice-president of the '27 graduating class.

He married Edith Burnside Whiteford, A.B., A.&S. '29, Omicron Pi and Women's Editor of the '28 year book.

They have two children, Street and Susan.

Authors Handbook

Dr. Clarence A. Newell of the College of Education is the author of a 55-page Handbook for the Development of Internship Programs in Educational Administration. The handbook was published by the Cooperative Program in Educational Administration, a group of 16 cooperating universities in the Middle Atlantic Region. At the spring meeting of the C.P.E.A., held in New York, Dr. Newell spoke on the topic, "Internships in Educational Administration in Public Schools," and was on a panel which discussed "Recent Developments in Professional Education."

Major Edward T. Naughton

Major Edward T. Naughton (Ed. 41) graduated from the General Staff Course at the Army's Command General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, the course, which was attended by 324 ranging in rank from captain to colonel, lasted four months, to prepare for duty on division general staff. Major Naughton, overseas World War II veteran, was a member of Maryland's boxing squads.

The Nursery School

The Nursery School—Kindergarten Department, headed by Miss Edna B. McNaughton, held a workshop for parents and teachers of area cooperative schools.

Some 300 persons interested in Preschool Education attended. Sixty-odd schools were invited.

Dean Wilbur Devilbiss greeted participants, speaking on "The Place of Preschool Education in Our Total Education Program."

Dean Devilbiss

A talk by Dr. Katherine Whiteside Taylor, Supervisor of Parent Education, Baltimore City Department of Education, followed. Dr. Taylor, a noted authority on cooperative nursery schools, spoke on "Discipline: It's Three R's." Dr. Taylor has worked and lectured on child guidance and family relations in Illinois, Iowa, Utah, Wisconsin, California, Chicago and Seattle. She is the author of "Do Adolescents Need Parents?" recently republished under the title "Understanding and Guiding the Adolescent." She is a member of the National Committee on Parent Education and the National Council of Family Relations, for which she has served as vice-president, and is on the editorial board of "Understanding the Child," a publication of the National Association for Mental Health.

Mrs. Laura Pendleton MacCarteney, Instructor, University of Maryland and the

JUNGLE GYM

Kathleen Rainey, an undergraduate recreation major, supervising children's play on a jungle gym.

National Child Research Center, gave a lecture with demonstrations on "Music for the Preschool Child." Mrs. MacCarteney has written "Songs for the Nursery School," a well-known children's music book.

Home from Nippon

Lt. Col. Joseph A. Sivigny (Ed. '46, M.Ed. '48) returned after a 30-month tour of duty in the Far East, where he served in Kobe, Japan. He will be assigned to the First Army, Governor's Island, N.Y.

In World War II he served through five campaigns with the Air Corps in Europe and was awarded the Bronze Star.

At Sam Houston

Major Henry J. Rockstroh (Ed. 42) learned the complex and exacting problems of military supply and services during Operation Logex-52 at Camp Pickett, Virginia, designed to train administrative forces in the supply, transportation and communication problems of an army of half-million men, including logistical techniques arising from atomic warfare. Major Rockstroh is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

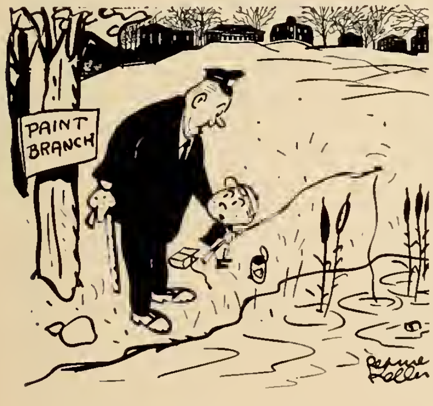
Faculty Club

Professor Russel B. Allen, Civil Engineering, has been elected President of the Faculty Club, for the coming year. He replaces Dr. Peter P. Lejins, Sociology, who held the office for the past two years.

Others elected were Dr. J. Allan Cook, Business Organization and Administration, Vice-President; George W. Fogg, Director of Personnel, Secretary, and Professor T. Faye Mitchell, Textiles and Clothing, Treasurer.

Elected to the Board of Governors were Dr. Lejins and Professor Marie D. Bryan, Education, outgoing Secretary; Dr. Ronald Bamford, Dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Gordon M. Cairns, Dean of Agriculture; and Dr. Charles Y. Hu, Geography. Colonel Harvey L. Miller, Director of Publications and Publicity, and Professor Albert F. Vierheller, Horticulture, remain in office as members of the Board of Governors.

The Club maintains quarters at Rossborough and meets each Wednesday at luncheon.



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Commencement

THE '52 Commencement Program began on June 4, with the annual convocation of the Maryland Chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national honorary dental society. The thirteen ranking members of the Class of 1952 were admitted to membership: Earl Judson Hendrickson, of Baltimore, Md.; William Bedell Powell, of Washington, D.C.; Vernon Francis Ottenritter, of Baltimore, Md.; Sanford Wilbur Aronson, of Montclair, N.J.; Roger Paul Lescoe, of Jewett City, Conn.; Franklin Benjamin Avant, of Leesburg, Fla.; Thomas Edmund Dooley, of Linden, N.J.; Zeno Lester Edwards, of Washington, N.C.; Warren Teiji Wakai, of Honolulu, Hawaii; Robert Jacob Jozefiak, of Bayonne, N.J.; John Miller, of Charlestown, W.Va.; Dale Elwood Lincicome, of Parkersburg, W.Va.; and Irving Morris Edelson, of New Britain, Conn.

The traditional Class Day exercises were held on June 6, at the Second English Lutheran Church. The annual awards were presented by Dr. J. Ben Robinson, Dean.

University Gold Medal for Scholarship: Earl Judson Hendrickson (Summa Cum Laude).

Certificate of Honor

Certificates of Honor (Magna Cum Laude): William Bedell Powell, Vernon Francis Ottenritter, Sanford Wilbur Aronson, Roger Paul Lescoe, and Franklin Benjamin Avant.

Alexander H. Paterson Memorial Award for Practical Set of Full Upper and Lower Dentures: Robert Jacob Jozefiak. Honorable Mention: Joseph Abbott Walker, of Anniston, Ala.

Isaac H. Davis Medal for Cohesive Gold Filling: Jimmie Lue Stinson, of Stillwater, Okla. Honorable Mention: Joseph Abbott Walker.

Alumni Association Medal for Thesis: Earl Judson Hendrickson. Honorable Mention: Ralph Glover Gilman, Jr., of Greenfield, Mass., and John James Lavelle, Jr., of Wilmington, Del. (joint authorship).

Harry E. Kelsey Award for Professional Demeanor: William Bedell Powell.

Harry E. Latcham Memorial Award for Complete Oral Operative Restoration: Warren Teiji Wakai. Honorable Mention: Earl Judson Hendrickson.

Edgar J. Jacques Award for Meritorious Work in Practical Oral Surgery: Earl Judson Hendrickson.

Herbert Friedberg Memorial Award: Sanford Wilbur Aronson.

McCormick Award

James J. McCormick Award for Outstanding Work in Oral Surgery: Maurice Eugene Hinds, Jr., of Berkeley Springs, W.Va.

Alpha Omega Medal for Scholarship: Earl Judson Hendrickson.

American Academy of Dental Medicine Certificate for Achievement in the Field of Dental Medicine: Adrian James Van Oss, of Milwaukee, Wis.

American Society of Dentistry for Children Certificate of Merit: Norris Garten, of Alloy, W.Va. Award of Membership: Perry Ronald Saxe, of New Haven, Conn.

Keys for Meritorious Work on the *Mirror* (student yearbook): Paul Hedrich McFarland (Editor), of Hagerstown, Md.; Raymond James Vassar, Jr. (Business Manager), of Weston, W.Va.; Sanford Wilbur Aronson; Ralph Glover Gilman, Jr.; Dean Harvey Hausrath, of Silver Spring, Md.; Howard Clinton Reece, of Washington, D.C.; Lino Esteban Rodriguez, of Salinas, P.R.; John Joseph Swalec, of Worcester, Mass.; and Warren Teiji Wakai.

C. V. Mosby Company Book Awards: William Bedell Powell (Orthodontics); Dale Elwood Lincicome and Warren Teiji Wakai (Research); and Paul Hedrich McFarland, Jr. (Diagnosis, Pathology and Surgery).

Lieutenant Colonel John L. Campbell, Commandant of the R.O.T.C. Unit at the School presented commissions to the graduating members of the Unit: Morris Lucian Bell, of Clinton, N.C. and Earl Judson Hendrickson, who will report to active duty as First Lieutenants in the Air Force Dental Corps—Wilbur Galloway McFarland, Jr., of High Point, N.C.; Joseph Abbott Walker; and Joe Lee Winter, of Hoquiam, Wash., who received reserve commissions in the Air Force Dental Corps—John Gerald Barry, of New London, Conn.; Richard Arnold Bevan, of Clarksburg, W.Va.; Guy Paul Burkett, of Cumberland, Md.; Thomas Edmund Dooley; Franklin Ewers Martin, of Romney, W.Va.; Paul Hedrich McFarland, Jr.; Joseph Aloysius O'Leary, Jr., of Shelby, N.C.; Robert Howard Orrahood, of Clarksburg, W.Va.; Lino Esteban Rodriguez; Jimmie Lue Stinson; John Joseph Swalec; Richard Carroll Synowski, of Baltimore, Md.; Raymond James Vassar, Jr.; Warren Teiji Wakai; and Thomas William Willetts, of Boswell, Pa., who received commissions as First Lieutenants in the Army Dental Corps—Howard Clinton Reece, who was awarded an Army Dental Internship.

Harry E. Latcham Award

Dr. Kenneth Randolph, chairman, reports that the sum of $1,227 was received from 133 contributors who desired to participate in establishing an annual award in memory of their former teacher and associate, Dr. Harry E. Latcham. The funds will be turned over to the Awards Committee of the National Alumni Association for the perpetuation of the award through an endowment fund.

Alumni Headquarters at St. Louis

Following a custom established at the A.D.A. meeting in Atlantic City and continued very successfully at the Washington meeting, the National Alumni Association will maintain headquarters at the St. Louis meeting. The meeting place for all Maryland alumni will be located in a leading hotel; final arrangements will be announced in the *J.A.D.A.* If you are planning to attend the St. Louis meeting, be sure to visit your alumni headquarers, where you may register and enjoy a good session of fraternization with old friends.

The Paterson Award Fund

The Prosthetics Committee, sponsored by the Awards Committee of the National Alumni Association, reports a fine response to its invitation to contribute to the fund of one thousand dollars necessary for the financial support of the Paterson Award in Prosthetics.

The names of the contributors to date total thirty-five: George M. Anderson, Arthur Bell, Joseph Bernardini, B. Lucien Brun, Edward Coberth, A. C. Cook, C. C. Coward, Meyer Eggnatz, Bernard Eskow, J. H. Ferguson, Jr., Harold Golton, Ralph Gordon, William Hahn, Hugh Hicks, Ralph Hodges, J. S. Hopkins, Howard Hurst, Conrad L. Inman, Sr., Henry Jacobs, Edgar Jacques, Richard Leonard, Harry Levin, E. Lovett, James McCormick, John Michael, Ernest Nuttall, James E. Pyott, K. W. Randolph, J. Ben Robinson, Carl Russell, Daniel Shehan, F. Noel Smith, Earl W. Swinehart, Katharine Toomey, Howard Van Natta.

Contributions should be sent to Dr. James E. Pyott, Medical Arts Building, Baltimore 1, Maryland.

B.C.D.S. Seniors Represent Maryland at West Point

On authorization from the Department of the Army, the Superintendent of the United States Military Academy extended invitations to two students from each of certain R.O.T.C. units to visit West Point during the period 28 February to 2 March. Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, requested Dr. J. Ben Robinson, Dean, to select two senior members of the School of Dentistry's R.O.T.C. unit to go to West Point as Maryland's representatives. Dr. Robinson selected Paul McFarland, of Hagerstown, Md. and Warren Wakai, of Honolulu, Hawaii, who returned with glowing reports of their participation in West Point's Sesquicentennial Observance.

Gretchen Kaffeeklatsch; "You like sometimes maybe also vinter shports? You like tobogganing?"

Brunhilde Semmelsammler; "Ya, shure. Before making a purchase in a shtore I ulvays like first tobogganing a little."

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Anne Holland

Mrs. Anne J. Holland, Assistant to the Director of Public Affairs and Education for Station WBAL and WBAL-TV and who, during the past nine months, has been featured in a weekly University of Maryland Show at 10:00 P.M. on Tuesday nights, on WBAL and WBAL-TV, was greatly honored at a joint meeting of the Women's Advertising Club of Baltimore and The Advertising Club of the City when she was presented with an award as the "Outstanding Advertising Woman of the Year."

Mrs. Holland

In the course of a week Mrs. Holland produces, master-minds and conducts more television programs than any other individual woman in Baltimore City on subjects requiring an almost incredible range of knowledge. Working with leaders in civic, charitable and medical circles, Mrs. Holland effectively has drawn upon her vast experience in Public Service affairs.

In 1917 she was married to Paul L. Holland, now Director of Public Works for Baltimore City.

From her early youth Mrs. Holland has evinced an intense interest in civic and charitable affairs. It is notable, however, that her professional career began in 1941, as a virtual rebellion against the previous eight years during which she had suffered nearly total invalidism. Injured in an automobile accident in 1933, she was just beginning to walk again after eighteen months when she was more seriously hurt in another crash.

Her first radio appearance was in 1941 when, as chairman of the Women's Recruiting Committee for the War Manpower Commission, she participated in a nationwide broadwast to induce women to work in industrial plants.

As a result of her work with the War Manpower Commission, she accepted an offer to join the personnel department of the Western Electric Company, where she was employed from 1941 to 1945.

Looking back on those years, Mrs. Holland says, "It was there I learned more than I ever learned in my life. Here I had not only the opportunity to talk to all people on all levels, but at night I went to Johns Hopkins and received a certificate in psychology. Probably the greatest lesson of my life I learned at this time—people must learn to follow before they can lead."

During 1945 and 1946 she served as treasurer of the Woman's Advertising Club.

In 1947 she organized the first Women's Division for the American Cancer Society in Maryland. For the next two years she handled the Division's publicity and served as director of the field organization for the Cancer Society, organizing it on a statewide level.

She is a member of the Board of Directors of the Baltimore Civic Opera, a member of the Women's Civic League, member of the Board of Directors for the Maryland Society for Medical Research, board of directors of the Church Mission of Help.

New England Homecoming

Homecoming will carry double this year. Immediately following the annual occasion at College Park on October 25th, a New England Homecoming will take place in Boston on November 1, at the football game between Maryland and Boston University. This is also Homecoming Day for Boston's Alumni.

Dr. Beland

The inspiration and leadership for the New England Homecoming came from Dr. W. G. "Bill" Beland '14. Other Alumni assisting include Dr. Joe Carvalho, Gerald E. Fosbroke, Dr. Eugene Dionne, Dr. Ralph R. Racicott, Dr. George A. Dufeault, Dr. William Kossowan, Dr. Wilferd R. DeLanay, Dr. Edward C. Morin, Dr. Alan W. MacGregor, Dr. Francis A. Reynolds, R. A. B. Cook, H. A. Vernay, Mrs. Marie W. Esher, Dr. John J. Partridge, Dr. J. P. Mahoney, Dr. Charles G. Bishop, Dr. James J. McCormick, Dr. Walter S. Longo, Dr. Edward J. Steinhof, Dr. Matthew C. Holmes. Dr. A. Bedell Shumaker, Mrs. Doris B. Morrow, Mrs. C. F. Houghton, Emily E. Kenny, Dr. Louise P. Buckner, and Mrs. Evelyn E. Fowler.

One or two summer outings are anticipated to lay the groundwork for the November 1 celebration. Tentative plans announced by Dr. Beland include a pre-game supper with entertainment, a pre-game luncheon and a post-game attraction.

Final details will be printed in the next (Homecoming) edition of "Maryland." Alumni are requested to communicate with either the Alumni Office or Chairman Bill Beland at 381 South Main Street, Southbridge, Massachusetts. Alumni in that area, are wanted in Boston for the New England Homecoming.

Music

The University Band presented an annual spring concert in the Coliseum.

Under the direction of Lt. Robert L. Landers, the band played a group of nine pieces, among them "Maryland Medley," "Glory to the Trumpets," and other marches by Sousa.

Guest solist, Sgt. Bill Jones, of the Air Force band sang "Every Day Is Ladies Day with Me" and "The Toreador."

University band majorettes led by Betty Richter, executed routines to "Dark Town Strutters Ball" and "Five Foot Two."

A marimba duet by Betty Endslow and Charles Moeller was also featured.

The Men's, Women's, and Mixed Choruses of the University of Maryland, the University Band and Majorettes, and members of the Gymkhana Troupe appeared at the Lyric Theatre in Baltimore in a two-hour show for Shriners and their wives. It sparked the Shriners weekend.

The Men's, Women's and Mixed Choruses went to Middletown, to sing in dedication of the new Middletown High School.

Among the performers was Marlin Kinna, Middletown tenor.

Others featured were Mary Lou Vernon, soprano; Clarence Whims, piano, and the six "Bob-o-Larks," girls led by Bob Benson.

The Mixed Chorus sang *The Holy City*, *Great Day*, *The Man I Love*, *Sylvia* and the *Czeckoslavakian Dance Song*.

Camp Fire Girls

To college trained women who believe that work with the youth of our country is a challenging responsibility, the Camp Fire Girls organization offers opportunities for an interesting and satisfying career.

In cities and towns throughout the United States there are more than 360,000 Camp Fire girls between seven and eighteen years of age. Under the friendly guidance of adult volunteer leaders these girls are enjoying a well balanced program of worthwhile activities. The democratic process makes it possible, through group experience, for each girl to find fun, comradeship and high ideals.

To the administration of this program the professional worker must bring a sincere interest in people. Her position in the community is one of democratic leadership and constructive service. She helps to obtain, train and supervise volunteer leaders. She works with local Board, council, committees and leaders to co-ordinate the program so that an effective contribution to the community is made. Assistance with city wide projects is an interesting part of the professional workers responsibility. The direction of a summer camp is sometimes part of her job. In every aspect of the work there is opportunity for creative thinking, originality and initiative. The Camp Fire professional is an important leader in the community.

Further information may be secured from—Personnel and Training Department, Camp Fire Girls, Inc., 16 East 48th Street, New York 17, New York.

"Ah, Wilderness!" and "Rope"

University Theatre presented Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," comedy of youth in rebellion against convention, as its final major production of the second semester.

John Coppinger, of the University Speech Department, was the director, with Malcolm Kriger, a senior in Arts and Sciences, as assistant, Warren L. Strausbaugh, Acting Head of the Speech Department, was production manager.

Starring in the role of Richard Miller, was Bob Zelco, freshman in the College of Special and Continuation Studies, a newcomer to campus dramatics.

Others included Ed Call, Pat Kirkpatrick, Craig Fisher, Fran Harris, Clarita Watkins, Richard Hayward, Jerry Gough, Elin Lake, Pat Siegman, Fred Dallam, Mary Beth Gokey, Barbara Seal, and Mike McKay.

Student stage manager was Ella Fazzalari, outstanding member of University Theatre.

The University Theatre presented "Rope" as its final production of the year. The Alfred Hitchcock movie-thriller of the same name was based on this play. It was presented in the Theatre-in-the-Round.

The play was directed by Thomas Starcher, instructor in speech; Assistant director Rene Wilkins, junior in Arts and Sciences.

Members of the cast included Richard Rymland, William Eppel, Borah Z. Burman, James D. Coyne, and Mildred Glushakow, Helen Smith, Parker Fairlamb, and Alvin Henry Tucker. All members of the cast were sophomores except Tucker, a freshman, and Eppel, a senior.

Danegger Foto

COLONEL HAINES HONORED

Colonel Mahlon N. Haines, Agr. '96, is shown receiving from Alumni Secretary David L. Brigham, a plaque in appreciation of Colonel Haines devotion to and interest in his Alumni Association. The presentation was made at the recent Agriculture Alumni banquet.

College of Agriculture

Maryland the Cradle of Crop Reporting

A Review of a Century of Service

By S. R. Newell, '22

Chairman, Crop Reporting Board,
U.S. Department of Agriculture

SOMETHING over a hundred years ago the new "iron horse" began to bring increasing quantities of farm produce into the markets of the East from the distant areas beyond the Appalachians.

At about this same time, farmers of Maryland and other States began to realize that the lack of knowledge of the size of competitive production was becoming a serious handicap to them in planning their production and the marketing of the products of their farms. While the same factors were affecting all farmers, it remained for a group of farmers of Maryland to tackle the problem. Theirs was the approach of thinking men of a free country. They sought a means of helping themselves.

Mr. Newell

Beginning in 1830, James T. Earle, President of the Maryland Agricultural Society, began to study plans whereby farmers could be kept informed on the rapid changes taking place in agriculture. In 1855 he proposed a program whereby each of the State agricultural societies would make a report to him on the condition of crops in its area. He agreed to combine the reports of the several societies and send the information back to each group for the guidance of its members. While the informal arrangement did not work, the movement was significant because Earle's basic ideas became the guiding principles of Crop Reporting Service.

Henry Hallowell, son of Benjamin Hallowell, who was the first president of the Maryland Agricultural College and a charter member of Sandy Springs Agricultural Club, became a crop reporter in 1860. Here again we find Maryland Agriculture in the lead with a man assigned the job of crop reporter at least 2 years before there was such a thing as a Department of Agriculture, and—as one would expect—the College taking a prominent part in the development of the new program.

So it was that Maryland farmers and Maryland agricultural leaders, confronted with a problem, sought knowledge that would aid them in its solution. It is the kind of development that could only happen in a free country where men are accustomed to facing a problem and joining hands to assist one another.

From these early beginnings, what has developed from the ideas projected by these pioneers into the field which we now term "marketing"? Today more than a half million farmers regularly exchange information on the condition of crops and various other agricultural facts through the facilities of the Federal-State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Added to this group are a host of business firms, bankers, mills, elevators, railroads, merchants, and others who regularly augment the basic information supplied by the farmers on this vital subject of a nation's supply of food and fiber. Through its 41 field offices representing every State in the Union, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service issues more than 500 reports each year—nearly 2 a day for every working day. These reports cover every phase of the farming business—crop and livestock production, farm prices, farm labor supply, farm wages, and farm employment, and much additional information used extensively by you and the University to aid in your operations. Where would this nation of 155,000,000 people be without authoritative, unbiased information on its supplies of food and fiber?

It is appropriate to add that just as the President of this University is extending the influence of this institution beyond the shores of our country, so are we extending the ideas of this Service into foreign lands. Our men are, or have been, in all parts of the world—Germany, Japan, Turkey, Australia, and a number of countries in South and Central America. This Service is the envy of many of these countries and we are now conducting a regular program of training for foreign students who come to study our system.

Maryland is truly the cradle of the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The ideas and ideals born in Maryland have become the traditions of a great Service that has spread the length and breadth of our land, yes, and even into foreign lands.

It has been 120 years since Earle and his Maryland farmers advanced the idea, and it is still only through the voluntary cooperation of farmers that this Service can be carried on.

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J. W. Kinghorne Retires

J. W. Kinghorne, (B.S. Agr. '11) Assistant Director of the Poultry Branch of the Production and Marketing Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture retired June 30 after more than 27 years of service.

Mr. Kinghorne

He entered Government service in 1912 and engaged in poultry research and extension until 1920. He resigned in 1920 to organize the National Poultry Institute and became secretary-treasurer and managing director of this organization.

Mr. Kinghorne gave up his work with the Institute in 1933 to join the staff of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration of the Department of Agriculture and has been continuously in government service since that time. He helped develop and organize the AAA poultry program and was made assistant director of the Poultry Branch of the Production and Marketing Administration.

Mr. Kinghorne has served for many years as Secretary of the Department of Agriculture, Department Poultry Committee and is author and co-author of numerous articles and publications on poultry and egg production and marketing, including official publications and poultry text books. He is a member of the World's Poultry Science Association in 1945 and served as a chairman and member of the publications committee of this organization in 1947-48 and as editor of abstract material since 1948. He was made Vice-President of the World's Poultry Science Association for the United States in 1951 and will serve in this capacity until 1954.

Principal Speaker

Mr. Lee R. Pennington, of the F.B.I., was the principal speaker at the Banquet climaxing Agricultural Alumni Day.

Also participating in the program were: Dean Harold F. Cotterman, Dean Gordon Cairns, Dr. James Gwin, and Colonel Mahlon N. Haines, '96, who was host to the entire '52 Senior Class. His guests, to whom his "Challenge to Seniors" was directed, were deeply impressed with his sincere and enthusiastic approach to the problem confronting them. The Invocation and Benediction were delivered by an alumnus, the Rev. John Baden of St. James Church, Manor, Maryland.

Entertainment for the banquet was furnished by Beall Brothers' Quartet and "Maryland Majorettes" '66.

Chairman of the Program Committee, Lee W. Adkins ('42); and Vice-Chairman, Roger W. Cohill ('47), were assisted by Mahlon N. Haines ('96), Arthur B. Hamilton ('29), Dr. Albin Kuhn ('38), J. Homer Remsburg ('18), Dave Brigham ('38), and Abram Z. Gottwals ('38).

Mrs. Quan Elected

Mrs. Alice Lee Quan, Research Assistant at the Grayson Laboratory, Livestock Sanitary Service, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Maryland chapter of the American Society of Professional Biologists.

Dean Cairns

Dr. Gordon M. Cairns, Dean of the College of Agriculture, and several members of the faculty attended the Maryland Bankers Farm Credit Conference in Frederick. Those participating in the Conference included Dr. P. E. Nystrom, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Marketing, Dr. Max Beal, Dr. Russell Childress, A. B. Hamilton, Harold Smith, George Stevens, of the same department, Dr. Ray Carpenter, Head of the Agricultural Engineering Department, Dr. John W. Pou, Head of the Dairy Department, and Stanley Stabler, Extension Agronomist.

"The Kid Can Hit!"

"He hits 'em!"

Not included in the AP reports of big league baseball's spring practice sessions, was the batting average of Mahlon N. Haines (Ag. '96), who, as a cadet-student away back when, used to win more military drill awards than the Pentagon janitor has keys, has been playing ball in the Cubs and Kids League in Florida, the minimum age limit for this circuit is 75. Mr. Haines is 77.

We are advised that Mr. Haines has been turning in such performances as two singles and a double in three trips to the plate. Provided he can obtain his parents' consent this promising young hitter is wanted by the Pittsburgh Pirates for the clean-up spot, canceling previous plans to send him to the Sally League for furthering seasoning. Young Haines, sometimes known as "the Pennsylvania Shoe Wizard," has also been used as a pinch runner for teammates who are less fast a-foot.

Agronomy Field Day

Agronomy Field Day at the Agricultural Experiment Station Plant Research Farm featured visits to experimental plots, exhibits, demonstrations, calibration of field sprayers for weed and insect control and pasture renovation.

Beekeeper's Field Day

Beekeepers' Field Day, held at the university, included talks, demonstrations, and certificates awarded to beekeepers who completed a short course in beekeeping.

Prof. George Abrams, Extension apiculturalist, discussed American foulbrood, its cause, description and diagnosis. This was followed by a bee clinic discussion.

Ohio State Degrees

At Ohio State University, the degree of Master of Science was awarded to John E. Lane, Maryland (Agr) B.S. '48. Also at Ohio State a Doctor of Philosophy degree was awarded to Marvin C. Twigg Maryland (Agr) B.S. '48; Grad School M.S. '50.

Federal-State Inspector

W. W. Anderson has been appointed to head Federal-State Inspection work in Maryland. He succeeds the late W. C. Beaven.

Anderson will be assisted by Louis C. Holland in the inspection of fruits and vegetables and by Arthur F. Martin in the inspection of poultry and dairy, both having been engaged in their respective lines for many years.

Anderson brings a wealth of experience and knowledge to his new post and will be cooperatively employed by the University and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Two Ex-Athletes

Two former athletes, E. W. Montell, '15, and D. L. Johnson, '14, have been promoted to key positions in the Campbell Soup Company.

Mr. Montell is special assistant to the vice president in charge of Procurement. He has held the position of manager of both the Agricultural and Agricultural Research Departments in the general office since June 1945. He first joined the firm in 1925 and, in 1942, became Manager of the Agricultural department and purchasing agent. In undergraduate days he was manager of the football team and an outstanding member of the track team.

Dave Johnson has been appointed Senior Purchasing Agent of the Sacramento Plant. He joined the company in 1943 as a Purchasing Agent at Camden and later became a Plant Manager at Salisbury. He was a star athlete at Maryland in football, basketball, baseball and track.

Farmers Honored

Maryland farmers with records of 35 to 50 years as volunteer crop and livestock reporters honored at the University.

60 years: Geo. W. Fike, Friendsville; J. Webb Mullinix, Middletown.

51 years: Chas. McFadden, Street.

45 years: R. C. Fisher, Emmitsburg.

40 years: Benjamin Cunningham, Sudley; Geo. M. Osborne, Hurlock.

38 years: Jas. L. Padgett, LaPlata; Herndon Peach, Mitchellville; Edw. L. Gibson, Conowingo.

37 years: Jacob M. Thomas, Hagerstown.

36 years: John B. DeLancey, Elkton; Henry W. Ford, Corrigansville.

35 years: A. D. Farquhar, Sandy Spring; Edw. J. Heath, Jesterville; Chas. E. Slade, Reisterstown.

They received certificates of appreciation signed by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan; Sterling R. Newel, chairman of the Crop Reporting Board of the U.S. Department of Agriculture; Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, and Gordon M. Cairns, Dean of Agriculture.

The Crop and Livestock Reporting Service is a program for farmers based largely on their own efforts. Volunteer crop and livestock reporters periodically give their area's crop acreage and livestock numbers along with information on crop conditions and yields.

These reports are summarized by state agriculture statisticians. The state reports are sent to the Crop Reporting Board of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, where they are reviewed and released as estimates for the states and the nation.

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New Conservation Specialist

Charles P. Ellington has been named assistant Extension soil conservation specialist James M. Gwin, director of the University's Extension Service announced. Ellington has been manager of the Agricultural Experiment Station Plant Research Farm.

He received a Master of Science degree with a major in Agronomy in June. A navy veteran with 4 years of service, Ellington is a native of Georgia, raised on a cotton and grain farm.

Keller Scholarship

In connection with the recent National Home Demonstration Week, the Maryland State Council of Homemakers Clubs announced plans for a scholarship loan to be offered in home demonstration work, nursing or agriculture. Mrs. Paul Needling, Baltimore, is chairman of the scholarship committee.

Miss Kellar

The fund to be set aside for it will be called the Venia M. Kellar Scholarship Loan Fund. Miss Kellar, retired assistant director of Extension, served in the State Extension Service for 34 years.

Funds for the scholarship are to be contributed by the various counties in the State. The contributions are optional and money will be raised by fairs, teas, and similar events.

4-H Camp Delegates

Four Maryland 4-H Club members, two girls and two boys, were selected by the State 4-H Club Office at the University to attend the 22nd Annual National 4-H Club Camp at Washington, D.C.

They were Ida Frances Curtis, 18 Ellicott City; Margaret Ann Young, 17, Westminster; Gene Eldon Long, 18, Oldtown; and David Bernard Walrath, 20, Hagerstown.

Rural Women's Course

The 26th Annual Rural Women's Short course, sometimes called "College Week for Women", was held June 16-21, in charge of Miss Helen Irene Smith, director. 1,200 attended.

During the week the women heard such speakers as the Hon. Ruth Thompson, representative from Michigan; Salona Rizk, author; Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore; Mary Brooks Picken, syndicate fashion writer; Dr. Alphonse Clemens, Catholic University professor; Mrs. Lloyd White, nationally-known lecturer; Florence L. Hall, Department of Agriculture; Dr. James M. Gwin, Director of Extension Service; Judge Reva Beck Bosone, Congresswoman from Utah; Professor Arthur B. Hamilton, Extension Service; Dr. H. C. Byrd.

The B & O Women's Nurses' Club also took part, as did also the Alma Loth dancers, students from College of Notre Dame, Baltimore, and Frank Whitmore, vocalist.

The Homemakers lived like typical college women during their stay, using the University dining hall, sleeping in the dormitories, and having the opportunity to attend classes in various subjects.

Maryland Land Week

Mr. Holter

Maryland Land Week, the purpose of which is to create public interest, understanding, and support for the fundamental development of a sound agriculture based on practical conservation of the soil and other natural resources, will be held July 20th to 26th, while Counties throughout the state will observe Land Week locally, the center of activities will be in Prince Georges, Charles, Calvert, St. Marys, and Anne Arundel Counties.

The Land Week Committee was organized in 1950 largely through the work of its Chairman, Edward F. Holter, and the State Grange.

The Committee includes Mrs. Abram S. Pearce, Joseph F. Kaylor, Harry Rieck, C. E. Wise, Jr., Phillip R. Winebrenner, and Fred L. Bull, Secretary-treasurer.

Poultry Specialist Appointed

Dr. Charles Kenneth Laurent has been appointed Extension poultry specialist.

Dr. Laurent will have his headquarters in Salisbury and devote the major part of his time to the Eastern Shore. He succeeds Perry F. Twining, recently transferred to College Park.

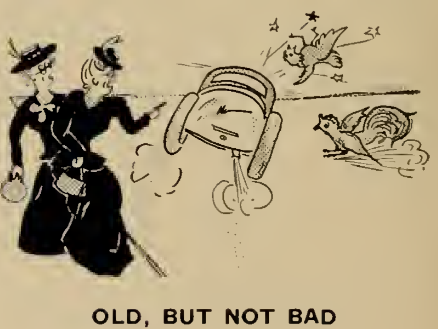
Laurent was reared on a commercial poultry farm in Barton, Florida, and attended high school there. During World II he served as a pilot. After the war he entered into partnership on the family poultry farm. In 1946, he enrolled in the University of Florida, graduating in 1949. In the Graduate School at Cornell, he majored in marketing of poultry products, and minored in farm management and economic theory. He rereceived his master's degree in 1950 and has completed work on his doctor's degree.

To 4-H Club Staff

Miss Margaret K. Ringler, Cumberland, has been appointed to the University of Maryland State 4-H Club staff.

Miss Ringer received her A.B. degree in education from Western Maryland, and her M.S. degree in educational, social and vocational guidance from Wisconsin. She also studied at Maryland and at Frostburg State Teachers.

A former 4-H Club member, Miss Ringler has served as the local leader of a 4-H Club in Allegany County since 1927.


OLD, BUT NOT BAD
"See, Agatha, she'd rather die first!"

Major Timberlake Honored

Major Turner G. Timberlake (Engineering '41), stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, is shown receiving from General Lieber, a Certificate of Achievement for outstanding services as Chief of the Engineer Equipment Maintenance Division, Post Engineer Section, The Engineer Center, during the period 1 July 1951 to 4 April 1952. During this period tireless efforts were primarily responsible for raising the standard of engineer maintenance to an exemplary level in keeping with the mission of the Engineer Center.

"In the performance of this duty" reads the citation, "you have exhibited outstanding leadership, ability, initiative and devotion to duty. Your sound analysis of the maintenance problem, development of efficient organizational procedures and work methods, as well as successful enlistment of command support at all echelons, have made your work in the Engineer Field Maintenance activity of great value not only to this station but the entire Corps of Engineers as well. Your accomplishments have gained for you the respect and admiration of your superior officers, as well as the men who work with you."

Change of News Hawks

Prof. Robert K. Warner, ME '47, has been forced by circumstances to discontinue the task he has so ably performed for the past year as the scribe of these pages. We shall miss him greatly. We are sure our readers will join us in wishing him the greatest of success and happiness in whatever he undertakes. If he ever decides to undertake the job again, we shall welcome him and will make a place for him even if it requires the firing of his present successor.

O. H. Saunders, '10, the present newsgatherer for these pages, is retired from the Regular Army, Infantry , after more than 38 years of service. During his long service he was on duty in many parts of the world and was at one time Inspector General of the Philippine Islands. Having studied law on his own while an instructor for four years at the Army War College in Washington, D.C., and having received his degree in Law from Georgetown Law School in 1935 and being admitted to the Bar in the District of Columbia, he is now engaged in the practice of law in the D.C. His additional interests at the present time include being a member of the Staff of the Washington Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars; Vice-President of Washington Chapter No. 3 of the National Sojourners; Vice-President of the Maryland State Division of the Izaak Walton League of America: and Chairman of the Engineering Alumni Board of the University of Maryland. He was decorated for service in Europe in World War II; is a member of S.A.E. and also of Phi Kappa Phi.

NEW SILVER BARS

Promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the Army Medical Service Corps, Robert M. Shaw, Jr. (Eng.' 50), receives his new insignia from Major General Joseph I. Martin, commandant, Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston.

Lt. Shaw is serving as an instructor in sanitary engineering at the Army school which trains personnel of the Armed Forces for medical service duty.

Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Sciences

O. H. Saunders, '10

Survey Links Antilles

MAJOR J. NEWTON COX, (Eng. '40), World War II overseas veteran who, in his undergraduate days starred on both the baseball and boxing teams, headed (In 1939 he was Southern Conference 165 point champion), one of the most significant survey operations in the history of the Carib bean Archipelago, successfully completed recently, when engineers of the Inter American Geodetic Survey, working in collaboration with cartographic agencies of three nations, established a first-order triangulation network linking Cuba, Haiti and Jamaica. Eighteen American engineers under Major Cox were stationed on strategically located mountain tops in the three countries. They set up their surveying instruments and signal lights, and in five weeks accomplished a job which was estimated to take six months. Some geodesists even said that the job was impossible, the lines of sight being extremely long.

By utilizing 500 watt ship searchlights, most stations proved to be intervisible. The longest line of sight between two triangulation stations that had previously been recorded was 190 miles. From station Pico Turquino, in Southeastern Cuba to station Macaya in the western tip of Haiti, is an airline distance of 214½ miles. This was too much for the 500 watt searchlights but several 1000 watt aircraft beacons, modified with special mountings and reflectors, made effective contact between the two points.

The purpose of the Antilles Tie is to determine the distances and azimuths between the islands of Jamaica, Cuba and Hispaniola, with first-order accuracy in order to tie in the triangulation networks of these islands with the established North American datum which has been extended to Cuba.

About Embezzlers

The typical embezzler of today is younger than he was fifteen years ago, earns more money, and has fewer dependents. He has worked a shorter time for his employer and is more likely to commit suicide. These are among the conclusions which Lee R. Pennington, inspector with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, responsible for all cases dealing with fraud, bank robbery, and kidnapping, draws from his 23 years with the FBI. In an article in *The Journal of Accountancy*, Mr. Pennington recollects some of the cases which have been solved by reconstructing or analyzing accounting records, and offers some details of how the Bureau operates. The author, a graduate of Maryland (Engr. '15) and Southeastern U., is a veteran of World War I. He is a member of several veteran's organizations and president of the GAR Memorial Day Corporation. He is also chairman of the Board of Management, Central Y.M.C.A., Washington. Mr. Pennington's father, Samuel L., is a Maryland graduate (Dentistry '90); his brother Victor P. graduated from A. & S. '15, and Law '30. Mr. Pennington's son, William C. graduated from B.P.A. in '42. As an officer in the World War I, serving at St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne, Mr. Pennington won both the Silver Star and Purple Heart.

Mr. Pennington

The Journal of Accountancy is the official publication of the American Institute of Accountants, national professional organization of certified public accountants. It has a circulation of 64,000.

J. Darby Bowman

Soon after graduation in 1902, J. Darby Bowman was employed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Montgomery County. From this position he resigned as Chief Deputy in 1915. He graduated from National University Law School, June, 1909.

During World War I, was employed at Bridgeport, Connecticut by Remington Arms and Lake Submarine Companies.

Mr. Bowman

In 1920, he returned to Montgomery County as Secretary-Treasurer of Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, which position he held until retirement in 1950.

In February 1913 he married Evelyn W. Talbot. They have two sons, H. Craig Bowman, employed in Rockville, and John D. Bowman, Jr., engaged in the practice of law in Rockville, after having graduated from Arts and Sciences in 1938 and Law in 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman reside in Rockville, where Mr. Bowman, since retirement, is employed on a part-time basis as a real estate broker.

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Spring Rally

The Annual Engineering Spring Rally was held on April 19th, as part of a Joint Rally with the Arts and Sciences Alumni and the Business and Public Administration Alumni. The affair was held at the Ball Room, College Park Shopping Center, near the East Gate, just off the Campus. Among the Engineering Alumni attending this year were the following:

C. A. Warthen '08
F. H. Dryden '09
O. H. Saunders '10
Ed. E. Powell '13
Chas. W. Wenger '24
Jos. W. Strohman '28
Robt. Lee Evans '29
Joe Deckman '31
S. Chester Ward '32
Howard Biggs '33
Richard B. Murdoch '33
Robt. M. Rivello '43
J. O. Hobbs '48
J. C. Forsyth, Jr., '48
John D. Emler '49
N. Ernest Mullinix '50
Charles P. Johnson '50
David V. Benfer '50
Ramon W. Smith '51
Kenneth E. Felton '51

Engineers Meet

A group of officers and committee chairmen of the Washington Section of the joint student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers met with students. Albert Sherman is Chairman of the student branch and Prof. L. J. Hodgins is Student Counsellor. Participating in the meeting were F. W. Willcutt, D. K. Steidinger, E. L. Brancato, F. E. Martin, C. W. Schmitz and G. Chester Collison. Subjects under discussion included "Opportunities Open to Graduate Electrical Engineers" and "The Importance of Membership in a Major Engineering Society."

CHEMICAL WARFARE LECTURER

Sponsored by the Division of Physical Sciences of the University, "Medical Research in Chemical Warfare" was the title of a lecture given at the University of Maryland, Baltimore, by Dr. David B. Dill, pictured above, Scientific Director of the U.S. Chemical Corps Medical Laboratories.

Dr. Dill spoke on health hazards of military chemicals, kits for first aid treatment of chemical warfare casualties, and basic research in the medical aspects of chemical warfare.

Dr. Dill graduated from Occidental College and received his M.S. and Ph.D. from Stanford. Dr. Dill was Director of Research, Fatigue Laboratory, Harvard University. During this period, he led exploratory physiological expeditions to the Andes, Canal Zone and the Colorado Desert. Since 1950, he has been a visiting lecturer at Harvard University. During the period 1941-1943, he served in the Army Air Force as Major and Lieutenant Colonel. From 1943-1946, he was assigned to the Quartermaster Corps as a Lieutenant Colonel.

Dr. Dill is a member of numerous scientific societies, among them the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Society of Biological Chemists, American Society of Tropical Medicine, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, American Chemical Society and Aero-Medical Association. He is past-president and a member of the Council of the American Physiological Society and is a member of the Editorial Board of the Journal of Applied Physiology and chairman of the Exec. Comm. of the Federation of Amer. Societies for Experimental Biology.

Certificate of Merit

Dean Steinberg

By order of President Truman, Dean S. S. Steinberg has been awarded a Speical Certificate of Merit as Chairman of the Committee on Education of the President's Conference on Industrial Safety, "for his outstanding contribution to the national program to prevent death and injury in industry, in grateful appreciation for his performance of duties important to the public interest." Presentation was made by Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin.

In an address to the Conference President Truman placed emphasis on safety education in schools, colleges and plants; praised the University of Maryland program of integration of safety into the engineering curricula and said other colleges should follow suit.

To make this procedure available to colleges and universities, the U.S. Department of Labor has cooperated with the university in the preparation of "Design for Safety," a motion picture dramatizing the highlights of industrial safety and demonstrating the manner in which safety is featured in courses at Maryland. The scenes were largely filmed on campus in cooperation with CBS-TV.

With 7th Infantry

Corporal Jos. E. Gonsalves, Jr., Eng. '51 is with the 7th Infantry in Korea. He's a Hyattsville lad.

Motor Fleet Course

Judge Stanley Scherr, Chief Magistrate of the Baltimore Traffic Court, was the featured speaker and led in a panel discussion at the Fifth Annual Training Course for Motor Fleet Supervisors.

Representatives of 50 transportation organizations in Maryland, the District of Columbia, North Carolina and Virginia attended, as well as Air Force representatives from bases in New York and California.

This course is offered annually in cooperation with national and state organizations interested in conservation and safety. It is open to fleet owners and operators, safety and personnel directors, fleet supervisors, and safety engineers. Instructors include nationally recognized authorities and experts.

The purpose is to develop supervisory personnel capable of relieving top management of details of planning and administering an adequate plan for reducing accidents, lowering insurance costs and building better public relations within the motor vehicle fleet.

Davis in Korea

Major Ernest G. Davis, '25, Phi Sigma Kappa (Eta Chapter) OEK, commands the 76th Engineer "Blast the Way" Construction Battalion in Korea, which worked and fought beside combat infantrymen in the heroic stand on the peninsula's tip as North Koreans drove our forces back into the Pusan perimeter, repairing bridges and building roads.

The 76th moved in to Seoul and rebuilt the disrupted water system.

Their engineering feats include the K-16 Bridge across the Han River from Yongdong-po to Seoul, completed in 43 days.

The battalion received the Presidential Unit Citation from Dr. Syngman Rhee for construction of the first Armed Forces Academy for the Korean Government at Kwangju.

This is Major Davis' second tour of duty in the Far East, having served with the Occupation Forces in Korea and Japan from 1945 to 1947. He was called to active duty in November 1940. He has received the Commendation Medal, American Theatre, Occupation, Army Reserve, Korean Service, United Nations and Korean Presidential citation ribbons and unit meritorious citation insignias. His proudest "citation" came from a group of school children in Seoul who presented him with a silver and gold fan for rebuilding of their destroyed school.

Major Davis crossed paths with Lt. Col. George Weber '32, in Korea. Weber is the University's business manager, on military leave after being activated as commanding officer of Washington's MP Battalion.

Colonel Weber Due

A letter from Lt. Colonel George Weber, dated "21 May '52 East of Kumsong, near Kumwha, approximately 38° 82′ N" advises that the Colonel expects to return home "sometime in June." He is the University's Business Manager.

"London Attention!"

An Associated Press despatch of 22 April, 1952, from LONDON, described in detail how two Britishers had found a way to squeeze most of the water out of beer for shipment, by freezing ordinary beer until about three-fourths of its volume is ice, and then to remove the ice. The claim was made that the alcohol, which doesn't freeze, would retain most of the other constituents of the beer, and, theoretically all that was necessary to reconstruct the concentrate into the real thing is to add water. However, actually it was found that some carbonic acid gas to provide fizz and foam was necessary as also were small quantities of starch gum and a hop concentrate to impart the beery smell, if everything was to be recaptured.

The British scientists probably should confer with Messers Ward, Engr. '32 and Biggs, Engr. '33 for something special in the way of "quick freeze" for beer, as the latter gentlemen handled the tapping of several kegs of beer for the recent Rally of the Engineer Alumni held just off campus at College Park, and found by packing the ice around the cooling coils and adding "Kosher Salt" the beer was frozen solidly in "no time flat," necessitating much additional work on the part of the gentlemen named to re-pack the cooling box, to serve the beverafe at the proper time. Their reason for using "Kosher Salt" was that that was the salt the College Park market substituted.

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School of Medicine

Home from Germany

CAPT. JOHN A. MITCHELL, is returning from Germany for discharge from the Army after having served in Bad Nauheim, Germany, as commanding officer of the 11th Medical Detachment, post physician and chief surgeon. His wife and two children were overseas with him.

Graduate of the School of Medicine, Dr. Mitchell enlisted in the Army in 1942 and received his commission in 1946.

He also served with the 279th Station Hospital in Berlin and the 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt. He formerly practised in Silver Spring.

At Landstuhl, Germany

First Lt. Joseph H. Allen has been assigned to the Rhine Military Post at Landstuhl, in the French zone of Germany, as surgical ward officer at the 320th General Hospital. Before being recalled to active duty in December 1950, Lieutenant Allen was on the staff of the University Hospital.

College of Special and Continuation Studies

In Colorado

SECOND LT. WILLIAM J. RIFFE, who attended S. & C.S. in '50 and '51 is taking part in special mountain and cold weather training at Camp Carson, Colorado, as a prelude to Exercise Pine Ridge held later in West Virginia. Riffe, a member of the 164th Regiment, 47th Infantry Division stationed at Camp Rucker, Alabama, is one of eighty men from the division chosen on the basis of above average strength and stamina, desire to participate in mountain training, previous experience and instructional ability.

"OLD SETTLERS"

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph Salonick (S. & C. S. Heidelberg, '49-50), and family, who recently celebrated the third anniversary of their arrival in American Zone in Germany are shown above. He commanded the 175th Military Police Battalion at Boeblingen. Daughters Sandra (left), 7, Betty (Center), 3, and Carol, 6, like Germany but believe return to the United States would be better.

"Arigatoo Gozaimasu!"

Major K. Ruppert, who attended the University's College of Special and Continuation Studies, '48, is shown holding child, center background. "Arigatoo Gozaimasu!", meaning "Thank you very much," little Japanese children in the Good Shepherd Orphanage for girls and the LaSalle Home for boys, both in Sendai, Japan expressed their appreciation recently to parishioners of Walkersville, Maryland, Methodist Church, following distribution of clothing.

Walkersville is the home of Major Ruppert, Japan Logistical Command's Northern Command special services officer. He has been in the service for over 10 years.

With Korean Army

Lt. Col. George L. Pitre, who attended S. & C. S. in '51, is now serving with the U.S. Military Advisory Group (K.M.A.G.) to the Republic of Korea Army.

His unit, the first American group to fight the Communists after the outbreak of hostilities in 1950, assists the Korean officers in training and organizing the R.O.K. Army and familiarizes the R.O.K. soldiers with American equipment and tactics.

He served in the Occupation of Germany from 1945 to 1948.

Major Cornelius G. Lee

A Bronze Star Medal for outstanding service in Korea with a forward Unit of the 25th Infantry Division was presented to Major Cornelius G. Lee who attended the college of Special and Continuation Studies in 1951.

At Camp Pickett

Major Ernest V. Cameron, who attended S. & C. S. in '49 took part in complex and exacting problems of military supply (Logex-52) at Camp Pickett, Virginia including the latest logistical techniques for atomic warfare. Major Cameron, who entered the Army in 1942, holds the Bronze Star Medal.

In Baltimore

Dr. Mary Carl of the College of Special and Continuation Studies and Dr. R. Lee Hornbake, Professor of Industrial Education, addressed the Baltimore Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management. They spoke on "Mental Hygiene for Executives."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PHILLIPS BROOKS:

"If you limit the search for truth and forbid men anywhere, in any way, to seek knowledge, you paralyze the vital force of truth itself."

School of

Nursing

Amy L. Wells '40

Personnel Notes

MRS. Julia Thompson Harris, '32 is head nurse in the Quartermaster Department at Charlotte, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Wilcox (Anne Fraser '47) and daughter Julia Anne, are living in Elkton, Maryland.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sokolski (Betty Snyder '52) and their two daughters, Linda Anne, and Barbara Jo, are living in Danbury, Connecticut, where Dr. Sokolski is practicing Gynecology and Obstetrics.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Ballo, (Ethel Smithson, '40) have moved into their new home in Monterey, California.

Mrs. Elizabeth Preister Jones, '28, is with the Bethlehem Steel Company, Baltimore.

Darlena B. Trostle, '43, enrolled as a student in Anesthesia at Cincinnati General Hospital, Ohio.

Anne R. White, '48, Navy Nurse Corps, is stationed at Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia. She writes "When I was in Jacksonville, I was stationed with Mary Alice Miller, '47. Neither one of us knew the other was in the Navy. We had a good time recalling University days." Miss Miller is stationed in Charleston, South Carolina.

Louise D. Milton, '00, is residing at the Uplands Home for Church Women, Baltimore, is very happy in her new home and invites nurses to come and see her.

Bernice Conner, Class '12, showed the pictures of her world tour and told of many amusing incidents of the trip. Following the pictures and lecture a reception in her honor was held at the Nurses Home.

Captain Thelma M. Jones, '41, is stationed at Robin's Air Base, Georgia. Promoted to Captain in April.

School of Nursing Alumnae were represented on the University's television program on WBAL-TV, as a part of the hospital family. Flora Streett, '38, our President, gave a brief history of the Alumnae Association and of our Florence Nightingale cap. Jean Crow, '47 (former "Miss Maryland") modeled our modern uniform and cap. Thelma Grove, '49 modeled the old cap and the uniform of the class of '13, loaned by Martha Mallon. The program illustrated how many people come into direct and indirect contact with a patient during her stay in the hospital.

Four Year Program

Maryland now offers a four-year program in professional nursing, leading to a B.S. degree.

The School of Nursing becomes a four-year college on a parity with other four-year colleges of the university with Dr. Florence M. Gipe as Dean.

The change will not interrupt the present three-year program now being carried on at the hospital. Studies now under way, however, may lead to a reduction of the length of this program. The degree program now entails five years of study, two in A. & S. three in Nursing.

Students under the new program will spend two years at College Park campus, in science and pre-nursing courses, thence transferring to Baltimore.

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MARYLAND Social Notes

By RONNIE PIERCE

Orange Blossom Parade

Ballard—Morgan

ROSEMARY MORGAN (Nursing '51) to David B. Ballard, on April 19, 1952.

Boettcher—McVernon

Dorothy Camilla McVernon to 2d Lt. Henry J. Boettcher, Jr.

Mrs. Boettcher attended Maryland. Her husband graduated from the officer candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Briggs—Morgan

Rosemary Morgan and David Briggs.

The bride is a graduate of the Maryland school of nursing.

Bowie—Stevenson

Mary Frances DuVal Stevenson and Forrest Dodge Bowie. The bride attended Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing, the groom is a Maryland Alumnus.

Becker—Mazurki

Patricia Ruth Mazurki, Notre Dame Academy to LeRoy H. Becker, Maryland, Navy Air Corps World War II Veteran.

Carr—Knowles

Grace Anne Knowles (Nursing '46) to William Franklin Carr on April 5, 1952.

Chrissinger—Tschantre

Ellen Mae Tschantre Nursing '48 to Kenneth Chrissinger, on April 19, 1952.

Claypool—Neighbours

Helen Louise Neighbours to Paul William Claypool.

The bride is a '50 graduate of Maryland, Sigma Kappa, and is teacher of Home Economics at Emmitsburg High.

The groom served in the Navy for three and one-half years, and with the Ohio State Highway Patrol for two.

Cox—Burnside

Virginia Anne Burnside to Thomas E. Cox. Both bride and groom are Maryland graduates, respectively, Alpha Tau Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Crim—Sandahl

Esther Ruth Sandahl to Robert Edward Lee Crim, Jr.

The bride was graduated from Parsons Business college.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of Staunton Military Academy and Maryland.

Cummings—Gray

Jane Clagett Gray to Richard Glenn Cummings.

The bride is an alumna of Maryland, Gamma Phi Beta.

Mr. Cummings is a graduate of Purdue, Lambda Chi Alpha. He served two years in the Navy and is now electronic scientist with the Naval research laboratory.

D'Alesandro—Piracci

Miss Margaret Chelton Piracci to Thos. J. D'Alesandro, III (Law '52) son of the Mayor of Baltimore City.

Davis—Morgan

Dorothy Putnam Morgan to Paul Joseph Davis.

The bride attended Maryland, Chi Sigma.

Mrs. Davis served for three years on Gen. MacArthur's staff in Japan and was honorably discharged from the Army in December.

Flanagan—Knight

Gloria Mae Knight and John Kerry Flanagan.

Mr. Flanagan was graduated from Maryland.

Frankeberger—Howard

Nancy Wood Howard and Joseph Allan Frankeberger.

Gilbertson—Ball

Marian Ball, Maryland graduate, to Kenneth Gilbertson, University of Idaho.

They will make their home in Sitka, Alaska where Mr. Gilbertson is with the Bureau of Public Roads.

Hays—Walker

Margaret Bryant Walker and Richard Lindsay Hays.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Maryland. Mrs. Hays was a member of Pi Beta Phi and Mortar Board; Mr. Hays belonged to Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary fraternity.

Ireland—Klevisher

Mary Elizabeth Klevisher (Nursing '46) to Charles F. Ireland on April 12.

Keyser—Head

Margaret Head (Nursing '51) to Ronald Keyser on November 15, 1951.

Kinney—Wynne

Patricia Wynne to Eugene Paul Kinney. Both are Maryland graduates, the groom a star football center.

Kuntz—Becker

Marlene Iris Becker to Lieutenant Benjamin D. Kuntz, instructor at Connolly A.F.B., Waco, Texas. The bride attended Maryland, the groom Maryland and Arizona.

Kline—Welker

Eleanor Van Der Bogert Welker and Richard Kline.

The former Miss Welker attended Maryland and is a member of Kappa Delta.

Lynch—Gaither

Isabel Lee Gaither and Edward A. Lynch, Jr.

The bride was graduated from Maryland, where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Leonard—Henry

Gaila Henry to William M. Leonard, Maryland Alumnus.

Miller—Baggett

Mrs. Ellen Dorman Baggett (Nursing '47) to John Miller on March 29, 1952.

Mills—Fetherolf

Ethel Emmeline Fetherolf, (Nursing) to Durward Allen Mills, on February 14, 1950.

Marshall—Shade

Lindsay Pendleton Shade and Charles Keith Marshall.

Mrs. Marshall attended Hollins college and Maryland where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her husband was graduated from Maryland and was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Modzelewski—Oddis

Mary Jean Oddis to Edward Modzelewski, Maryland's outstanding Sugar Bowl Football star. They were schoolmates at West Natrona, Pa.

Poehlmann—Moore

Joan Moore and Charles Leroy Poehlmann.

The bride attended Bard-Avon School and Maryland and is a member of Delta Gamma.

Pruett—Lura

Dianne Thyra Lura and Samuel Edwin Pruett.

The bride was graduated from Maryland where she was a member of Gamma Sigma sorority.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of Maryland, and a member of both Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Phi Omega fraternities.

Pfanz—Earll

Letitia Louise Earll, Maryland Alumna to Harry W. Pfanz, Ohio State (B.S.) and Graduate Student there, Army Lieutenant in World War II.

Russell—Plummer

Sybil Joan Plummer to Robert M. V. Russell. The groom is a Maryland Alumnus, Delta Sigma Pi. The bride is a graduate of Chevy Chase Junior College.

Sez Testudinette:

THE troop train for Korea pulled out. The crowd cheered. They weren't going.... Speaking of trains, the B&O stopped at College Park with a jerk. A fellow we know got off. . . . With these pliable bottles drunks can now wring 'em out. . . . Ancient Egyptian girls always became mummies, my mummy done Ptolemy. . . . Girdle;—An elastic supplement to a stern reality. . . . We must live with the person we make of ourselves. . . . A dog has so many friends because his tail wags and his tongue does not. . . . Man can fly like a bird but he can't sit on a barbed wire fence. . . . Great oaks stand as proof that you never can tell what will come from a nut. . . . An empty bag cannot stand erect.

Piala—Maxwell

Madeleine Maxwell (Nursing '45) to Dr. Joseph J. Piala on May 31st, 1952.

Spaulding—Swartz

Doris A. Swartz (Nursing '47) to Dr. Raymond Charles Spaulding, Jr. on March 2, 1952.

Travers—Flippin

Lauro Arnold Flippin, well known in Washington musical circles, a Maryland graduate to Charles E. Travers, also a Maryland Alumnus, who served two years in Japan with the 11th Airborne Division.

Treakle—Burke

Marian Elaine Burke and Hugh Charles Treakle.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of Maryland.

Umstead—Lillard

Edith Rebecca Lillard, and Stanley L. Umstead.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland, Class of 1945 and the School of Nursing of University Hospital, Baltimore.

Victory—Kuhn

Barbara Clare Kuhn to William Walcott Victory.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland, Pi Beta Phi.

The groom graduated from St. Charles' College in Baltimore and now attends Benjamin Franklin.

Ward—Smith

Phyllis Lorraine Smith to John A. Ward, Maryland graduate now in the Air Force at Gulfport, Miss.

Wurtsbaugh—Nylin

Ruth E. Nylin and Richard Wurtsbaugh.

The bride is an alumna of Maryland.

Rings On Their Fingers

Bailey—Brown

KATHLYN ANN BAILEY, to Capt. Kenneth P. Brown, U.S.A.R.

The bride-elect received her B.A. degree from the University of Maryland.

Ball—Gilbertson

Miss Marion Ball to Henry Walter Gilbertson, Jr.

Miss Ball is a graduate of Maryland. At present she is doing research work in pharmacology for the Charles Pfizer Chemical Company in New York.

Capone—Wagner

Mary Theresa Capone to Arthur William Wagner.

Her fiance is on leave from the Naval Ordnance laboratory to attend the University of Maryland, where he is studying labor management.

Copeland—Sherfy

Patricia Lee Copeland to Mr. Robert B. Sherfy.

Mr. Sherfy is a graduate of Maryland, where he studied mechanical engineering.

Carson—McKinney

Jean Riall Carson to William Butler McKinney, Jr.

Miss Carson was graduated from Maryland where she was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

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The prospective bridegroom is an alumnus of the school of engineering of Maryland, and is now attending the George Washington university school of law. He is a member of both Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Theta Phi fraternities.

Chidakel—Poms

Sue Louise Chidakel to Petty Officer Albert I. Poms, U.S.C.G.

A student at Maryland, Miss Chidakel is president of Kappa Sigma Tau sorority and is pledged to Phi Sigma Sigma. Her fiance also attended Maryland before entering the Coast Guard.

Donnelly—Murray

Jane Frances Donnelly to Sergt. Robert B. Murray.

The bride-elect is attending Maryland where she is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Sergt. Murray also attended Maryland before entering the Army.

Dyer—Sheridan

Janet Ruth Dyer to Phillip Michael Sheridan.

The bride-elect is attending Maryland where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Sheridan is also a student at Maryland and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Ecker—Werbow

Naomi Ecker to Stanley Newman Werbow.

The bride-elect was graduated from Maryland.

Ellis—McLane

Phyllis Ann Ellis to Donald Cecil McLane, Jr. The bride-elect, who attended Richmond-Professional Institute, is now attending the University of Maryland.

Franke—Strickler

Barbara Lee Franke to Mr. Dean G. Strickler.

Mr. Strickler served in the Navy Air Force and studied at Pennsylvania State College and Maryland University.

Foster—Crone

Sara Belle Foster to Carl Edward Crone.

The bride-elect is attending Maryland. Mr. Crone was graduated from Maryland and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Gorden—Dubinsky

Claire Reeva Gorden, Phi Sigma Sigma, Maryland to Robert G. Dubinsky, New York U.

Glekas—Wright

Angelena Glekas to Charles Wright.

The bride-elect attended Maryland. Her fiance, who attended Maryland, is now in George Washington University.

Hoffman—Warner

Dolores Gertrude Hoffman to H. Wayne Warner.

Mr. Warner is in his last year Maryland.

Howison—Moore

Jean Howison to Lane Moore.

Miss Howison, a graduate of Holton-Arms School, is now attending Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa. Her fiance is a student at Maryland.

Joh—Harsher

Dorothy Lee Joh to Mr. C. Leroy Harsher.

Miss Joh is a graduate of Lycoming College. Her fiance was graduated from Maryland.

Kuehl—Bambace

Katherine Ellen Kuehl to Robert Shelly Bambace.

The bride-elect was graduated from Holton Arms School, Centenary Junior College and is a senior at Maryland, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. Bambace, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is a student at Georgetown and also attended San Francisco University.

Knowles—May

Barbara Ann Knowles, Washington School for Secretaries to Dean May, Maryland, Sigma Pi and Rifle team.

Minovitz—Weinstein

Alice Helene Minovitz, Maryland to Midshipman ('53) Gerald E. Weinstein.

Quarforth—Rosson

Elaine Louise Quarforth to William D. Rosson.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music in Dayton, Va. Mr. Rosson will be graduated in June from Maryland Medical School.

Randall—Grant

Margaret Elizabeth Randall to George Barr Grant.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Maryland.

Salganik—Lerner

Lenore Dorothy Salganik to Mr. Eugene Michael Lerner.

Miss Salganik is a student at Maryland where she is a member of the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

Mr. Lerner attended the University of Maryland and is presently attending the Mt. Vernon School of Law.

Schwartz—Schuster

Miriam Schwartz to Alvin Schuster, graduate school (staff of New York Times.)

The bride-to-be is a student at George Washington.

Shirk—Montgomery

Charlotte Page Shirk to James Ogle Montgomery.

Miss Shirk is a senior at Maryland where she will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree in June.

Smith—Rudigier

Marian Smith to Joseph J. Rudigier, Jr.

Mr. Rudigier will be graduated in June from Maryland College of Engineering.

Smith—Kyle

Mary Patricia Smith to Joe M. Kyle.

The bride-elect was graduated from Maryland, where she was president of Kappa Kappa Gamma and a member of Mortar Board.

Soloer—Giske

Eldbjoerg (Betty) Holt Soloer to Jon Giske.

Miss Holt was graduated from the Oslo Cathedral school and attended Maryland. At present she is on the staff of the Norweigian embassy.

Stevens—Chilcott

Jane Marion Stevens to Mr. Willard S. Chilcott.

The bride-elect is attending Maryland.

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Stevens—Clagett

Alberta Mary Stevens to Carter Randolph Clagett. The bride-elect graduates from Maryland in June.

Tralins—Kapneck

Elaine Tralins, Phi Sigma Sigma, Maryland to Philip Kapneck, Phi Alpha, G.W.U.

Throckmorton—Fennell

Dorothy Gauss Throckmorton to William Parsons Fennell.

The bride-elect attended Mount Vernon Seminary and was graduated from Fairmont Casements Junior College in Daytona Beach, Fla. She is also a graduate of St. Mary's Seminary, St. Marys City, Md., and Maryland.

Mr. Fennell attended Maryland and is now completing his law course at American University.

Van Wert—Snape

Bonnie A. Van Wert to Mr. William H. Snape.

Miss Hale is a graduate of Whittier College in California. Mr. Snape is a graduate of Maryland. At present he is attending the University of Maryland on a fellowship and is completing work for a masters' degree in history.

Voosen—Stitcher

Zamova Lavon Voosen to Joseph E. Stitcher.

Mr. Stitcher is attending the Maryland School of Medicine.

Walton—Wheatley

Margaret Virginia Walton to James B. Wheatley, Maryland Alumnus.

Wilson—Hulver

Lucy Virginia Wilson to Robert Edgar Hulver.

The bride-elect was graduated from Mount Vernon Junior College and attended Maryland and Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Zinder—Rubenstein

Ruth Anne Zinder to Stanley E. Rubenstein.

Miss Zinder and Mr. Rubenstein both attend the University of Maryland.

THE STORK SET

School of Nursing Births

TO Mr. and Mrs. Berkley A. Brunsdon (Elizabeth L. Nunnelee, '35), a daughter, Susan Stone, on February 1, 1952.

To Dr. and Mrs. Donald Mohler (June Scruggs, '47), a son, Michael Eldridge, on January 6, 1952.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Maloney, Jr. (Angeline Magalotti, '45), a son, Thomas J. Maloney, III.

To Mr. and Mrs. Durward Allan Mills (Ethel Fetherolf, '47), a daughter, Sharon Lee, on December 8, 1950.

To Lt. Commander and Mrs. J. F. B. Johnson (Margaret Beall, '39), a son, Bennett Earl, on August 17, 1950. And on October 4, 1951, a daughter, Sharon. The Johnstons have five children.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schildwachter (Lois E. Fraley, '48), a daughter, Carole Lynn, on March 28, 1952.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McDonough, Jr. (Mary Alice Dowe, '51), a daughter, Mary Alice, on September 30, 1951.

To Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore (Charlotte Habib, '49), a daughter, Cheyrl Ann, on April 18, 1952.

Kim's Here

A second child, a son, Kim Michael, was born on April 21, 1952 at West Chester, Pa., to Joseph E. Polite, Sigma Nu, Agriculture, and the former Barbara Kurz, Alpha Xi Delta, Nursing, '43 and A & S '46.

Wilson Baby

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard Wilson on April 14. Mrs. Wilson is the former Minna Cannon, graduate of Maryland in 1932. Their other children are Minna Vivian, 12, Dickie, 5, and Mary Louise, 4.

"Little Mac"

Mr. and Mrs. Leib McDonald, Monkton, announce the birth of a son, James Norris. Both Mr. and Mrs. McDonald are graduates of Class of '43, Agriculture and Home Ec, respectively.

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Taps

Sally May Sterling Byrd

THE University of Maryland campus, like the community of Crisfield, Maryland, was greatly shocked when it was learned that Mrs. Sallie May Sterling Byrd, one of Crisfield's prominent and most highly esteemed matrons, had died suddenly while working in her garden, early in the afternoon. The mother of Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University, she was 81 years of age.

Mrs. Byrd

Mrs. Byrd apparently had been in good health and with a helper was getting her garden ready, when she fell. Her daughter, Mrs. Athol Boone, summoned from her classroom at school, found her mother was dead.

It would seem that Providence let Mrs. Byrd have the last minutes of her life most appropriately in her garden with the flowers she loved so well.

Mrs. Byrd was the daughter of the late Algie S. and Julia Tyler Sterling, both of Crisfield, and the widow of the late Wm. F. Byrd, twice member of the Maryland Legislature, a member of the Board of County Commissioners, a prominent Democratic political leader and a scholar of note.

She was devoted to her husband, her home and family, and it was with them and doing for them she found great and lasting pleasure. A motherly woman, she had a fine presence, and was at home in any company, where her gracious manner endeared her to many. The family she reared are living testimony to the strength of character of the mother and the fine attributes she possessed.

Mrs. Byrd had a long and useful life. She was an energetic woman and a great believer in prayer. Her activities were many and her helpfulness to others made for her many warm friends who held her in deep and sincere affection.

For some years she had been spending the winter months with her son, Dr. Byrd, at College Park.

Mrs. Byrd reposed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Athol Boone, in Byrdtown, until funeral services were held in Asbury Methodist Church, of which she had long been a member. Rev. Robert E. Green conducted the services. Interment was in Asbury cemetery.

Surviving, in addition to Dr. Byrd, are sons Warren F. Byrd of Washington, and J. W. Miles Byrd of Cabin John; two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Boone of Crisfield and Mrs. Robert S. Carr of Hyattsville, one brother, W. Jerome Sterling, a half-brother, William Algie Sterling, and a half-sister, Mrs. L. Edward Nelson, all of Crisfield, eleven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

James M. Burns

The University Alumni lost one of its staunchest supporters in the passing of James Madison Burns, 61, a prison industries agent for the Justice Department's Bureau of Prison Industries, who died of a heart ailment in Washington.

Mr. Burns, Class of '10, was an enthusiastic supporter of University activities in general and athletics in particular. As a freshman he was a roommate of Dr. H. C. Byrd, then a senior. Before joining the Department of Justice about seven years ago, Mr. Burns had been in private industry. He had lived in Washington about 40 years.

A veteran of World War I, interment was in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Burns leaves his widow, Harriet Weaver Burns; a daughter, Mrs. William C. Mulry of Bethesda; a sister, Mrs. Howard H. Dowlin of Cincinnati, and two grandchildren.

Matthew H. Galt

Matthew H. Galt (Law '99) died recently in Springfield, Missouri, of a cerebral hemorrhage. He had been well up until the day of his death, enjoying the management of his farms and a limited law practice. He lived a full, useful and happy life.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Bertha Hansell Galt; sister, Mrs. Sidney Neate (Columbia, Mo.) and his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Galt Allee, (Columbia, Mo.). There are also three grandchildren at Columbia, and a sister, Miss Anna Galt, of Taneytown, Maryland.

Ralph D. Owings

Ralph D. Owings who attended the College of Arts and Sciences in 1947 and 1948, was killed in action in Korea in 1951. In his memory his parents established a trust fund at Proctor Academy in Andover, N.H. The income is to be used for an annual lecture on the subject "Honesty."

Owings played a major part in starting the Honor System at Proctor. The editors of the 27th edition of Who's Who in America, hearing of this memorial, awarded a posthumous citation in Educational Philanthropy "for a gift whose influence on Proctor Academy students will remain and grow for as long as those whom it affects choose to carry it as their legacy."

William A. Boyles

William A. Boyles who graduated in Agriculture in 1930 and received his Master's Degree in 1931, died of acute bronchial pneumonia. Mr. Boyles had been employed as a research Bacteriologist at Camp Detrick, Frederick, for the last five years, and had been with the Government for fifteen years. He is survived by his wife Ruth and two children. Bill formerly lived in College Park.

Martha Fendall Cushing

Mrs. Martha Fendall Cushing, School of Nursing, '01, on April 1, 1952.

Frederick J. Carnesale

Frederick J. Carnesale, 25, 1951 sophomore in Arts and Sciences, was killed instantly when an automobile in which he was a passenger struck a bridge railing on Riverdale Road near College Park. From Providence, R.I., he was a Navy World War II veteran. He had lost three semesters at Maryland due to the Naval Reserve unit, in which he was a boatswain's mate, having been activated in '49. Following this second tour of active duty Mr. Carnesale had been recommended for the Officers' Training Class.

Carnesale was a member of the varsity boxing squad in 1949 and 1951, making his letter in '51. Genial and likeable Carney was very popular with his teammates and other fellow students.

Rev. J. Letcher Showell

The Rev. John Letcher Showell, 67, (Agric. '06) beloved rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Croom, died recently after a long illness.

Southern Maryland lost one of its most beloved citizens and the Episcopal Church one of its outstanding priests.

Rev. Showell

Mr. Showell, a grandson of John Letcher, Governor of Virginia during the Civil War, was born in Berlin on the Eastern Shore. He was graduated from Virginia Theological Seminary in 1911.

Mr. Showell's first parish was at East New Market on the Eastern Shore. He also served in four Virginia parishes and then started a mission at Lubbock, Texas, now become an important parish.

From 1927 to 1937 he served as rector of Trinity Church, Newport, Charles County, and then spent three years as rector of historic Grace Church at Yorktown, Virginia before being called to Croom in 1940.

Mr. Showell was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from the American Bible College in 1942. He was a member of the Sons of American Revolution, Sons of the Confederacy, F. & A. M. and was a charter member of Southern Maryland Clericus.

He is survived by his widow, Marie Louise; two daughters, Nurse Elizabeth Showell, and Mrs. Robert H. Anderson, also a nurse; a step-daughter, Mrs. Francis A. Gray, Jr., a brother, S. H. Showell, and a sister, Mrs. Thomas Lloyd Verdayne.

Jerome C. Flood

Lt. Jerome C. Flood (Ag. '51) was killed in a small fighter plane landing crash near Williams Air Force Base, Chandler, Arizona, flying his last mission before beginning jet fighter training.

Mr. Flood, who is survived by his wife, Virginia Shipley Flood, had been in the Air Force since his graduation in June 1951. He was stationed with the Air-Sea Rescue Service in Washington, D.C., until August, when he transferred to Malden Air Base, Malden, Mo. In March, 1952, he transferred to Williams.

A Navy veteran, Flood served for three years in the Pacific and was wounded in the last war.

Interment was held in Arlington National Cemetery. His body was escorted by Lt. Bernard Treadway (BPA '51).

At Ohio State

Mr. Howard Rovelstad, Director of Libraries, attended the Library Building Plans Institute at Ohio State University. Plans of seven different libraries were presented and criticized. Mr. Rovelstad served as co-chairman of the meetings.

At Leonardtown

Howard Rovelstad, Betty Baehr, Velma Charlesworth, William Feehan, Lois Holladay, David Turner, and Mary Urban attended the Spring Meeting of the Maryland Library Association held at Leonardtown.

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FOOTBALL

What's the Outlook for '52?

By Joe Blair

MARYLAND'S Jim Tatum, about this time a year ago, prognosticated that his 1951 team would be the best eleven he ever coached and that the Terps could have their best all-time season. Big Jim was as right as 2+2=4.

However, 1951 is now left to posterity. Maryland has enjoyed a 12-game winning streak. Only a 7-7 tie mars a record of 15 games. Comes now a truly tough 9-game schedule:

Schedule

Sept. 20—Missouri
Sept. 27—Auburn
***Oct. 4—Clemson, (Dad's Day)**
Oct. 11—Georgia
***Oct. 18—Navy**
***Oct. 25—Louisiana State (Homecoming)**
Nov. 1—Boston University
Nov. 15—Mississippi
Nov. 22—Alabama

*** Three Home Games at College Park**

What about the Sugar Bowl National Champs? Will they be as potent as last year and repeat the 1951 brand of scintillant performance?

Optimistic Forecast

From the inner-sanctum we have the prediction that Maryland should have just as fine a team, if not better, than the 1951 edition. Also, Tatum anticipates the best running attack in Terp history and that the defense will take no back seat in trying to maintain last year's top game average of limiting opponents to 75.5 yds. per game.

Lost from the champions' roster are 17 lettermen. There are 24 returning lettermen. The losses are most severe on the offense. Missing will be the Terps' great All-American Guard Bob Ward, Pete Ladygo, Joe Moss, and Paul Lindsay.

A flock of candidates are available for the guard positions including Walt Boeri, Frank Navarro, Ray Stankus, John Guender, Don Decker, Don Shannon and John Bowersox.

A real scramble looms in the premise of finding the only player who showed he could adequately fill the vacancy by Dick "Little Mo" Modzelewski, All-American defensive tackle. "Little Mo" may become one of those avis rarae, a two-platoon player. However, Coach Tatum would rather keep him for defense where he may be expected to put out an All-American performance each week-end.

Lloyd Colteryahn is a capable replacement for Lindsay.

But We'll Miss Mo

Offensively, there is another gaping position to fill. That, of course, is the vacancy left by All-American Fullback, Ed "Mighty Mo" Modzelewski. The Terps will miss his 7.4 yards a carry. However, the job could be handled by Ed Fullerton, Ed Barritt and Dick Bielski. All have worked well this spring and if Tatum sacrifices Fullerton from his defensive halfback chores, it will be touch and go between him and Barritt. Bielski is a good prospect, who needs experience.

Directing the Terp attack again this year is Jack Scarbath, All-American quarterback candidate, possibly the nation's best Split-T general and definitely one of the finest qb's in the game. Scarbath directed the '51 team to Maryland's greatest football heights, the nation's highest scoring team with 353 points and compiled the country's second best total offensive figure; as well as the third best rushing average per game. Scarbath is smart, calls a fine sequence of plays, in uncanny at spotting defenses and making play adjustments accordingly a good passer. Above all he's a fine runner. That is most important in the Split-T.

When Tatum says he expects the best running attack ever he pays tribute to speedy backs Chester Hanulak, Ralph Felton, Ronnie Waller, Frey Layman, Joe Horning, and Dick Nolan, halfbacks; Ed Fullerton and Ed Barritt, fullbacks; Bernie Faloney, Charley Boxold, and Lynn Beughtol, quarterbacks.

Tatum's specialty, defense, is well intact. Only notable losses were linebackers Dave Cianelli, Ed Kensler and safety man Joe Petruzzo. Capable replacements are veterans Marty Crytzer, Charlie Lattimer and Cliff Trexler, aided by newcomers Art Hurd, Ralph Baierl, and Herb Hoffman. Crytzer may also see duty by spelling John Alderton at end.

Speed at Safety

Little Joe Horning, the frosh speedster should have the safety job cinched. He snagged six enemy aerials last year to lead the secondary in that department.

The Terps' defensive line returns intact. It should be great. At the left is Paul Nestor, a great competitor, and on the right flank is one of the finest defensive ends in the business, co-captain John Alderton. In the middle, you have "M-trio" Morgan, Maletzky and Modzelewski. Each tips the scales at 235 pounds. This triumverate undoubtedly comprises one of the most formidable "middles" in any line. Opponents' 75.5 yards a game shows that.

Another successful season would add lustre to Jim Tatum's impressive 5-year record as Terp head coach. It now reads 39-9-3.

Varsity vs Alumni

Maryland's spring practice was highlighted, as a year ago, by an "M" club game between the coming '52 Varsity and the Alumni team.

Opportunity, plus condition, contributed to a Varsity Win, 14-6, as the winners capitalized on two glaring mistakes by the Alumni who used to know better. Varsity scored a touchdown when Alumni bobbled the ball, backed up against the goal line. Joe Tucker, '49, tried a pitchout. John Alderton plopped on it in the end zone for a touchdown. This was in the second quarter.

In the fourth Ronnie Waller scored from 4 yards out after Dick Modzelewski recovered a Tucker fumble inside the 5. Don Decker kicked both points.

The Alumni scored in the third quarter when Stan Karnash took a 20-yard pass from Tucker. Tucker and Karnash clicked on another pass to set up the touchdown.

Four Terp Alumni under contract to professional football teams graced the lineup, i.e., Ed Modzelewski, Pittsburgh Steelers; Ed Kensler, Washington Redskins; Karney Scioscia, Chicago Bears; Ray Krouse, New York Giants.

Tommy Webb, former All-State center in 1932 and 1933, who is presently with the FBI, was Alumni Coach, assisted by Jack Hennemeier and Tommy Mont, both varsity coaches.

National Naval Medical Center News

A NAVY TERP FROM MARIANAS

Captain J. L. Enyart (MC), U.S.N., presents a stuffed mascot to 1951 Terrapin Football Co-Captains Dave Cianelli and Bob Ward.

This salty, overseas terp has a shell diameter of about a foot-and-a-half and was originally presented to Captain Enyart by a native of the Marianas Islands in 1935, in Guam, Marianas.

"It is my pleasure to present this symbol to the University of Maryland" said Captain Enyart, "trusting that it will bring continued good luck and many victories, except when the Terrapins oppose Navy."

LACROSSE

6-3-1 is Terps' '52 Record

MARYLAND'S lacrosse team, coached by Jack Faber and Al Heagy, closed the '52 season with a 6-3-1 record, after being held even by Johns Hopkins in the overtime finale.

Maryland 10; Hopkins 10

Maryland and Hopkins battled through two overtime periods to make their thirty-third meeting a 10-10 deadlock. Terp Leroy Skinner led in the scoring with four goals. The Terps, with a three-goal lead in the 2nd quarter appeared to have the game won when they moved ahead of the tiring Jays, 10 to 8, with nine minutes to play.

But, with four minutes left, Hopkins teamed up to force the game into overtime.

Bill Hubbel, Maryland's all-America defenseman, had guarded so closely that the Hopkins attackman had scored no assists for a 56-minute stretch. But in the last four two assists forced the Terps into overtime.

Maryland controlled the ball about 90 percent of the time in the two extra periods but failed to score.

Princeton 7; Maryland 5

A hard ground shot on the dead run, by Princeton's Lewis, put the Tigers ahead in the second period. They never surrendered the lead as they defeated Maryland 7-5.

At the end of the half Princeton had a 4-3 lead.

Princeton's Willis scored the next point in the third period to give his mates a two-goal lead.

In the meantime Navy, which had nosed out the Terps, lost to Virginia, a team defeated by the Faber-Heagy team.

Army 14; Maryland 6

Army's lacrosse team defeated Maryland, 14-6.

Tom Lillis, Maryland, scored the first goal of the game in the first quarter, but Army tallied two on assists.

The scoring was all Army in the second and third quarters, the Cadets hitting for three goals in the second and four in the third.

During the third period, Army's captain, All-America Joe Austin, was injured when he fell while making a shot at the goal. He was replaced in the crease by Brewer until the fourth quarter.

Scoring was even in the last quarter as each team dented its opponent's nets four times. Lillis, Maryland midfielder, scored all four for his side, giving him five of the six goals registered by the Terps.

Maryland 7; Loyola 1

The Terp stickmen ended their three-game losing streak by trouncing the Baltimoreans, 7 to 1.

The Maryland victory strengthened goalie Bill Larash's bid for All-America honors, as he broke Tommy Hoffecker's 1948 record of 138 saves. The outstanding Larash stopped 11 Loyola attempts to bring his grand total to 149 saves.

South Beats North

The annual North-South lacrosse game, played this year in New York for the Damon Runyan Cancer Fund, saw the South triumph 15-7. Bill Larash and Bill Hubbell, of Maryland, were in the Dixie line-up.

(*Continued on page 55*)

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TRACK

Terps Take Third Straight Conference Title

MARYLAND'S track team successfully defended the Southern Conference Championship they won last spring when they rolled up 57.5 points to win the 28th annual conference meet at Chapel Hill.

The 57.5 points do not include the 5 point landing made in the middle of a swimming pool when the jubilant victors tossed Coach Jim Kehoe overboard in a beautiful gesture of appreciation. It was the only time in the coaching that Jim has been all wet.

The Kehoemen also hold the Conference indoor title.

The well-balanced Terps were 11.5 points ahead of Duke, with 46 and 20 ahead of North Carolina with 37.5.

Other scores: Virginia Tech 27, Virginia Military Institute 21½, West Virginia 15, North Carolina State 13, South Carolina 4, Washington and Lee 2½ and Davidson 1.

Terp Morty Cohen repeated his 1951 win in the broad jump with a 23-foot 5¼ inch leap while Dick Lentz tied for first place high jump honors with Lankford of V.P.I.

100-Yard Dash—1. Decker (VMI), 2. Poss (Duke). 3. Drady (SC), 4. Brown (NC), 5. Scott (NC)—0:10.1,

220-Yard Dash—1. Poss (Duke), 2. Johnson (M), 3. Brown (NC), 4. Decker (VMI), and Nordquist (M)—0:21.5.

440-Yard Dash—1. S. Johnson (VPI), 2. J. Johnson (M), 3. Tate (Duke), 4. Novak (Duke), 5. Pentzer (M)—0:47.9.

880-Yard Dash—1. Brigham (N.C.), 2. Buehler (M), 3. Angle (VMI), 4. Loub (Duke), 5. Waggner (M)—1:54.7.

Mile-Run—1. Sawyer (NCS), 2. Massie (VMI), 3. Marshall (Duke) 4. Horsley (M), 5. McBride (SC)—4:22.5.

Two-Mile Run—1. Shockey (NCS), 2. Barden (NC), 3. Purdie (NCS), 4. Thobern (WV), 5. Tibbetts (M)—9:44.4.

120-Yard High Hurdles—1. Shankle (Duke), 2. Beall (NC), 3. Cohen (M), 4. Mapp (VMI), 5. Rakow (M)—0:14.7.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—1. Shankle (Duke), 2. Mapp (VMI), 3. Pate (Duke), 4. Cohen (M), 5. White (NC)—0:23.4.

Mile Relay—1. Virginia Tech (Hardy, Barker, Violette, Johnson), 2. Maryland, 3. West Virginia, 4. VMI, 5. Davidson—3:19.8.

Shot-Put—1. Hunt (WV), 2. Morris (NC), 3. Unterkofler (M), 4. Augsberger (M), 5. Kistler (Duke)—49 feet, 7½ inches.

Javelin—1. Cochran (VPI), 2. Walker (NC), 3 Hoffman (M), 4. Isburgh (M), 5. Cornell (NC)—203 feet ⅝ inches.

Broad Jump—1. Cohen (M), 2. Shankle (Duke), 3. Lankford (VPI), 4. Brown (NC), 5. Stroup (M)—23 feet 5½ inches.

Discus—1. Hunt (WV), 2. O. Brown (M), 3. Morris (NC), 4. Mills (VPI), 5. Rizzo (NC)—139 feet 6 inches.

High Jump—1. Tie between Lankford (VPI), and Lentz (M), 3. Tie between Nichols (Duke) Shankle (Duke) and Barnam (M)—6 feet 1⅞ inches.

Pole Vault—1. Cates (Duke), 2. Tie between Diggs (WL) and Roberts (VPI), White (NC) and Butler (M)—13 feet.

Maryland 85.5; Georgetown 45.5

Maryland took all the field and hurdles events and two victories in the flat races to hand one sided defeaton Georgetown, 85½ to 45½.

Jim Johnson, son of ice hockey's great Ching Johnson, fresh off the basketball team, won both the quarter-mile and the anchor leg of the mile relay.

Two other Maryland winners were Morty Cohen, who for the second straight year won both hurdles races and the broad jump, and Dan Hoffman, whose 185 feet, 10¾ inches javelin toss was the longest ever made at Georgetown.

It was Maryland's seventh straight dual meet victory over the Hoyas since 1939, and was the third lopsided dual meet win of the year for the Southern Conference champions.

100-yard dash: 1. Stonehouse (G), 2. Demoss (M), 3. Tie between Matthews (M) and Thompson (G)—0:09.8.

220-yard dash: 1. Stonehouse (G), 2. Nordquist (M), 3. Wilson (M)—0:22.0.

440-yard dash: 1. Johnson (M), 2. Kelley (G), 3. Voorhees (G)—0:49.6.

880-yard run: 1. Joyce (G), 2. Voorhees (G), 3. Saunders (G)—1:54.

Mile run: 1. LaPierre (G), 2. Capozzoli (G), 3. Joyce (G)—4:14.1, (Breaks Georgetown field record of 4:15.4, set by LaPierre in 1951).

Two-mile run: 1. Tie between LaPierre (G) and Capozzoli (G), 3. Tibbetts (M)—9:47.4.

Mile relay: 1. Maryland (Coss, Pentzer, Wilson, Johnson)—3:19.9.

120-yard high hurdles: 1. Cohen (M), 2. Carter (M), 3. Rakow (M)—0:15.1.

220-yard low hurdles: 1. Cohen (M), 2. Rakow (M), 3. Gaddy (M)—0:25.0.

Shot put: L. Unterkofler (M), 2. Augsburger (M), C. Craig (G)—46 feet, 11 inches.

High jump: 1. Lentz (M), 2. Brown (M), 3. Driscoll (G)—5 feet, 10 inches.

Javelin: 1. Hoffman (M), 2. Isburgh (M), 3. Gaddy (M)—185 feet, 10¾ inches. (Breaks Georgetown field record of 185 feet, 10 inches, set by Bob Ward, Maryland, in 1950).

Pole vault: 1. Tie between Butler (M) and Goldberg (M), 3. Flaherty (G)—12 feet, 6 inches. (Ties Georgetown record set by Virginia's Bob Roller in 1949).

Discus: 1. Chaudet (M), 2. Brown (M), 3. Craig (G)—135 feet, 11 inches.

Broad jump: 1. Cohen (M), 2. Stroup (M), 3. Kelley (G)—20 feet, 11¾ inches.

Finished Fourth

Maryland finished fourth in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay and fourth in the Class B college one-mile relay at the Penn Relays.

Navy 75; Maryland 56

Navy's mile-relay quartet set a new record as Navy defeated Maryland, 75-56.

Midshipmen dominated both track and field events, but the Kehoemen turned up the individual workhorse in Morty Cohen, who won the broad jump, and the 220-yard low hurdles and finished second to teammate Tex Carter in the 120-yard high hurdles.

One-mile run: 1. Cook (N), 2. O'Grady (N), 3. Thornton (M)—4:25.8.

440-yard dash: 1. Czaja (N), 2. Branson (N), 3. Johnson (M)—:48.5.

100-yard dash: 1. Cole (N), 2. Matthews (M), 3. Cane (N)—:10.1.

Shotput: 1. Cameron (N), 2. Unterkofler (M), 3. Davis (N). 49 feet 4½ inches.

High jump: 1. Lentz (M), 2. Wolcott (N) and Barnum (M) (tie). 6 feet 2¼ inches.

Javelin: 1. Allison (N), 2. Isburgh (M), 3. Helland (N). 232 feet 2 inches. (New academy record).

120-yard high hurdles: 1. Carter (M), 2. Cohen (M), 3. Rakow (M)—:15.1.

Pole vault: 1. Burr (N) and Butler (M) (tie), 3. Goldberg (M). 12 feet 6 inches.

880-yard run: 1. Buehler (M), 2. Woolley (N), 3. Meier (M)—1:57.4.

220-yard dash: 1. Branson (N), 2. Cole (N), 3. Matthews (M)—:22.0.

Discus: 1. Davis (N), 2. Brown (M), 3. Seiber (N). 146 feet 10 inches.

Two-mile run: 1. Hurt (N), 2. Tacke (N), 3. Hoffman (N)—10:00.0.

Broad jump: 1. Cohen (M), 2. Stroup (M), 3. Haggard (N)—22 feet 9¾ inches.

220-yard low hurdles: 1. Cohen (M), 2. Graves (N), 3. Caddy (M)—:24.9.

Mile relay: 1. Navy (Schlenzig, Branson, Wilkinson, Czaja), 2. Maryland (Coss, Pentzer, Wilson, Johnson)—3:17.8 (new stadium record).

Terps Take D.C.A.A.U.

Chalking up eight firsts while scoring points in every one of the 16 events, Maryland's track team piled up a staggering total of 99 1-6 points to win the D.C.A.A.U. track and field championship.

Georgetown, defending champion, could not cope with the all-around efficiency of Jim Kehoe's crew. The Hoyas could scrape up only 39 points for second place.

Two of the meet records were credited to the dethroned Hoyas, with Joe LaPierre setting a new standard of 4:14.8 for the mile and Charley Capozzoli clicking off the two miles in 9:27.8. Maryland's Dick Lentz, set a new meet, stadium and school record to clear the high jump at 6 feet, 3¼ inches.

Morty Cohen, Maryland's timber-topping artist, swept the hurdles events, winning the 120-high in 14.7 and the 220-low sticks in 25.1 eased up.

100-Yard Dash—1, Lancaster (Ft. B.); 2, Payne (H.); 3, Nordquist (Md.). Time, :9.8. (Ties record).

220-Yard Dash—1, Lancaster (Ft. B.); 2, Payne (H.); 3, Matthews (Md.). Time, :21.7.

440-Yard Dash—1, Penzer (Md.); 2, Kelly (G.); 3, Johnson (Md.). Time, :50.6.

880-Yard Run—1, Joyce (G.); 2, Voorhes (G.); 3, Buehler (Md.). Time, 1:55.5.

Mile Run—1, LaPierre (G.); 2 ,Capazzoli (G.); 3, Horsley (Md.). Time, 4:14.8 (New record).

Two-Mile Run—1, Cappazzoli (G.); 2, Voorhes (G.); 3, Tibbetts (Md.). Time, 9:27.8. (New record.)

220-Yard Low Hurdles—1, Cohen (Md.); 2, Rakow (Md.); 3, Gaddy (Md.). Time, :25.1.

120-Yard High Hurdles—1, Cohen (Md.); 2, Johnson (unattached); 3, Carter (Md.). Time, :14.7.

Broad Jump—1, Lancaster (Ft. B.); 2, (tie) Cohen and Stroup (Md.). Distance, 22 ft. 9¾in. New record.

High Jump—1, Lentz (Md.); 2, Barnum (Md.); 3, Driscoll (G.). Height, 6 ft. 3¼ in. (New record).

Pole Vault—1, Butler (Md.); 2, (tie) Neighbors (Ft. B.) and Goldberg (Md.). Height, 12 ft. 3 in.

Shot Put—1, Unterkofler (Md.); 2, Augsburger (Md.); 3, Powderly (G.). Distance, 45 ft. 9 in.

Discus—1, Brown (Md.); 2, Van Schoick (Ft. B.); 3, Chaudet (Md.). Distance, 136 ft. 6 in.

Javelin—1, Ishburgh (Md.); 2, Hoffman (Md.); 3, Gaddy (Md.). Distance, 191 ft. 3 in.

Medley Relay—1, Maryland B. (Wagner, Browning, Stroup, Thornton); 2, Georgetown; 3, Maryland A. Time, 3:36.5.

Mile Relay—1, Georgetown (Kelly, LaPierre, Stonehouse, Joyce); 2, Maryland A; 3, Maryland B. Time, 3:21.5.

THAT'S SHOOTIN'

Richard W. Waters, 18-year-old student at the University of Maryland, yesterday tied the all-time National record in winning the local sectional trial of the National Junior Rifle Championships.

Maryland's '52 rifle team approached a new world's record in compiling a total of 1429 points out of a possible 1500.

Of five men comprising the U.S. Air Force rifle team, four were formerly Terp shooters.

SPORTS FLASHES

A new low in athletic ambitions: Quarterback on a panty raiding team.

Memo for Nat Hawthorne: Suggested change in title to "How Hester Made Her Letter."

LACROSSE

(*Continued from page 53*)

All-Americans

Maryland was the only college to place two men on the All-America Lacrosse Team. They are William Hubbell and William Larash.

Players from five ranking college teams—Maryland, Rensselaer, Army and Duke—dominated the 1952 All-America lacrosse selections.

Virginia, national co-champion with Rensselaer, placed one man on the first team and three on the second team. Army and Duke each had a first-team selection.

The first team attack unit is made up of Gordon Jones, Virginia; Lester Eustace, Rensselaer; and Emil Budnitz, Johns Hopkins. In the midfield are Avery Blake, Jr., Swarthmore; Kenneth Miller, Princeton; and Albert Lorenzen, Army.

The All-America defense trio includes William Hubbell, Maryland; Robert Bickel, Duke; and Wallace Beneville, Rutgers. William Larash of Maryland was named All-American goalie.

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BASEBALL

'52 Season Had Good Start, Poor Finish

MARYLAND wound up the 1952 season with a 11-9 record which included a 4-6 summary of conference competition. That left the Terps out of the Conference Tournament. The '52 season opened with a loud bang and high hopes. It sort of sputtered out in a combination of "bad days" and "the breaks" against coach Burt Shipley's crew.

Maryland 7; Virginia 5

Ronny Hemphill won his sixth straight for the Shipley men, 7-5, putting down a three-run ninth-inning Virginia rally. His teammates avenged an earlier loss to the Cavaliers.

Hemphill struck out eight while scattering eight hits over the last five innings.

Rained Out

Road games scheduled against V.P.I. and V.M.I. were rained out.

Maryland 7; W&L 5

Maryland defeated Washington and Lee, 7-5, in an 11-inning game.

The Terps tallied twice in the 11th to win. The Generals had come up with 3 in the ninth for a 5-5 deadlock. Hanulak's double was the big blow of the 11th inning uprising.

Maryland missed a chance to win in the 10th when Tom Baden hit a homer through right-center, but failed to touch home and was out.

W. Virginia 5; Maryland 0

Maryland did not make the Southern Conference play-offs this year, their last hopes scuttled by two defeats in two days by West Virginia.

In the first game the Terps suffered their first shut-out of the season, 5-0, a two hitter with only Don Baranick and Bernie Faloney connecting for singles.

W. Virginia 3; Maryland 2

In the second game the Mountaineers third baseman, Al Purello, tapped a single in the 12th to drive home the run that gave West Virginia a 3-2 victory.

Richmond 2; Maryland 1

A fly ball, lost in the sun, permitted Richmond to score the winning run in the ninth and edge past Maryland, 2-1.

Gragnan poled a high fly with none on. Heinbaugh, Maryland's center fielder, tried to fish the ball out of the sun, but lost it. Gragnan circled the bases.

Richmond scored 1 in the 8th.

Maryland scored its only run in the 8th. Rupple struck out. Hamphill grounded out. Baden doubled. Miller, running for Baden, scored on an error on a grounder by Hanulak.

W. & L. 7; Maryland 5

Errors by Redmiles and Hanulak in the 11th inning, allowed the winning runs as Washington and Lee won over Maryland, 7-5.

Both third baseman Redmile and left fielder Hanulak stabbed at and missed a grounder past third in the top of the eleventh. Two scored.

Maryland 6; G.W. 5

Maryland scored in the ninth to defeat George Washington, 6-5, when Eddie Miller singled, took third on an error and scored on Faloney's fly.

G.W. had scored three runs in the first of the ninth to tie at 5-5.

Georgetown 8; Maryland 3

Georgetown scored five runs in the fourth to defeat Maryland 8-3, in the final game of the season.

A triple to deep centerfield, an error, a walk and a double, scoring three made up the Hoyas big inning.

Maryland scored in the sixth when Ed Miller singled, went to third on an error and wild pitch. Faloney hit into a fielder's choice, scoring Miller, but forcing Hanulak. Bates singled, went to third on an error permitting Faloney to score. Bates came home on Heingaugh's single.

TENNIS

Team Lost One of Twelve

MARYLAND'S tennis team under Coach Doyle Royal had a good season with an 11-1 record. The one game lost (to Navy) is partly explained by playing on strange courts, familiar to the opposition, i.e., a meet that might have been won had it taken place at College Park.

Maryland 5; W. & M. 4

William and Mary lost to Maryland 5-4. Maryland winners were Mel Huyett, Lee Childs, and Bud Leightheiser, singles; Childs and Huyett, Hevner and Leightheiser, doubles.

Maryland 8; Hopkins 1

Maryland won all but one match, defeating Johns Hopkins 8 to 1.

Terp singles winners were Childs, Huyett, Myers, Leightheiser, Hevner and Clifford.

Doubles winners for Maryland were Huyett and Myers, Leightheiser and Childs.

Maryland 9; Richmond 0

Maryland won all but one set as it whitewashed Richmond, 9-0. Terp John Myers defeated Alec Lau in three sets, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Maryland 8; G.W. 1

Maryland trimmed George Washington, 8-1, on the Colonials' courts.

Maryland 9; Loyola 0

Maryland tennis team scored its seventh straight victory by blanking Loyola, 9-0.

Mel Huyett had to come from behind after losing his first set 4-6, winning the next two 6-3, 6-1. The remainder of the matches were won in straight sets. Leightheiser and Hevener blanked their opponents 6-0, 6-0.

Maryland 6; Georgetown 3

Maryland won its tenth match in 11 games as the Royalists downed Georgetown

6-3. Single winners for the Terps were John Myers, Lee Childs, Bud Leightheiser, Dennis Hevener, Jack Clifford.

Maryland's doubles winners were Childs and Lee.

Maryland 8½; Temple ½

Lee Childs and Bud Leightheiser continued their winning ways for the Terpmen as they teamed up for their 10th doubles win of the season.

Singles winners were Mel Huyett, John Myers Lee Childs Bud Leightheiser, Dennis Hevener and Jack Clifford (M).

Doubles winners were Huyett and Hevener (M), Childs and Leightheiser, Clifford and Magnan (M).

GOLF

Team's Season Record, 7-4-0

MARYLAND'S Golf Team, coached by Frank Cronin, racked up a 7-4-0 record for the season '52. The Terp divot-diggers terminated their links year by winning the Western Maryland Invitation Tournament.

Maryland's total score of 8 9 was well ahead of second-place Juniata which had 601. Loyola was third with 618, Western Maryland, Gettysburg, Johns Hopkins and Baltimore trailed in the order named.

Cronin's winning team was composed of Bill Buppert, Russ Clarke, Bob Miller and Carl Kronberger.

Buppert (147), Clarke (147) and Kronberger (148) were among the five leading scorers.

Maryland Tops VMI

Maryland defeated VMI, 7-2 giving the Terps a 5-1 record.

Buppert of the Terps played his round out and posted a 78, excellent golf, considering the heavy rains and a drenched course condition.

Terps Defeat Hoyas

Maryland's golf team won its fourth match in five starts as it downed Georgetown, 6-3, at Prince Georges Country Club Bill Buppert was medalist with a 76.

Bobby Miller, Bill Buppert, Carl Kroneberger and Russ Clark were Terp winners.

Maryland 7; G.W. 2

Maryland defeated George Washington 7-2, taking four of six individual matches and all three foursomes.

Maryland's Bob Miller took medalist honors with a 76, while Carl Korneberger had 78.

Navy 6; Maryland 1

Navy defeated Maryland, 6-1.

Buppert won the only match for the Terps.

Maryland 9; Richmond 0

Maryland linksmen swamped Richmond, 9 to 0. The match saw Bill Buppert 1 up, Miller 6 and 5, Kronberger 8 and 7, Clark 7 and 6, Steinweddle 10 and 8, and Rudigier 10 and 8. The Terps took the best ball, 10 and 8.

William and Mary 8; Maryland 1

The only bright spot in this first conference loss for the Maryland golfers was the continued winning habit of Bill Buppert, who won his match, 1 up.

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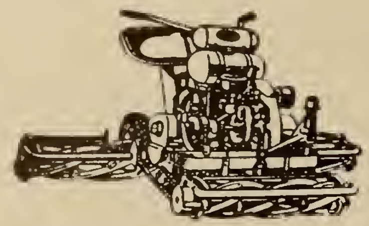

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TERRAPUNS

The harshest words are those left unsaid by thinking people who believe in "Look before you lip."

OLD but not bad is the one about the Frankfurter who stops in the apotheke to order:

"I vant a cen telcum powder."

"Mennen's?" asked the clerk.

"Shure," replied the square head, "do you tink I use vimmin's?"

"Want it scented?" queried the clerk.

"No," countered the angle-noodle, "I'll choost take it vit me."

* * *

Shoe factory fire. Six hundred soles lost. Only seventy-five heels saved.

* * *

Capital Transit bus stopped at College Park. Ten year old kid boarded the frigate. The coxswain charged him full fare because the kid wore long pants. Fourteen year old got by with half fare because he wore short pants. Young lady paid no fare at all. She had a transfer.

* * *

If you fail and fall while striving for a worthwhile objective, always fall forward, *toward* your goal!

* * *

A Terp golfer who had made a louzay shot that tore up a large piece of turf, took the sod in his hand and asked: "What shall I do with this?"

"If I were you," said Coach Cronin, "I'd take it to the dorm and practice on it."

* * *

End of an old maid's prayers: "Ah, Men."

* * *

Chem. Prof.: "Tell us all you know about nitrates."

Snorky: "They're cheaper than day rates."

* * *

Bottle necks are always at the top.

* * *

Batter with third strike called on him: "How do you spell your name?"

Umpire: "G-i-l-l-e-g-a-n."

Batter: "Only one 'i'?"

* * *

A drive-in theatre is a sparking space.

* * *

Up in Maryland's northwest corner television is still a novelty. Fact is, some folks up yonder are still waiting for something good on radio.

* * *

Snorky: "I enjoyed 'Caesar and Cleopatra.' "
TV Tessie: "Is she taking Imogene Coca's place?'

* * *

Don't let set-backs whip you. When Fred Astaire first tried to crash Hollywood, his file card read, "Slightly bald, can't act but dances a little."

* * *

College Park boarding house blew up. Sent rumors flying.

* * *

When "experts" saw a burly sparring partner work out with James J. Corbett they remarked, "The big fellow will not make a fighter in a million years." Two years later the "big fellow" was heavyweight champion of the world. Feller named James J. Jeffries.

* * *

In politics many men are waiting to be discovered and some fear that they will be.

Umpire: "Think it'll rain?"

Coach Shipley: "Your guess is as good as mine."

Umpire: "That's the first time you've admitted it!"

* * *

Wife: "That fellow over there hasn't taken his eyes off me for an hour."
Hubby: "How do you know?"

* * *

Sweetie: "Horace neither smokes, drinks, nor swears."

Salty: "Does he tat?"

* * *

"My son is quite a wrestler at College. Practices with all the big wheels. He writes that the dean himself had him on the carpet."

* * *

With some girls "no" is a comma and doesn't mean a complete stop.

* * *

Young couples searching high and low for a place to live usually find it high.

* * *

There's the story about Rev. Homer Oxenhart who, practicing his sermons, recorded them on wire for the benefit of playback and corrections for Sunday. Trouble was he fell asleep listening to 'em.

* * *

Golf beginner, boasting: "Wasn't that a marvelous drive?"
Coach: "Too bad you can't have it stuffed."

* * *

History shows many fine examples of men who would never admit defeat. One of them failed in business, was defeated for the legislature, failed in business again, lost his fiancee by death, suffered a nervous breakdown, was defeated for speaker, defeated for elector, defeated for Congress, defeated for the Senate; but he kept on trying and made President. Feller named Lincoln.

* * *

Mama: "Stop making faces at the bulldog."
Tiny Terpette: "He *started* it!"

* * *

This is cute. Mother was away on a vacation, wondering if her youngsters were missing her. Then she received a letter from her youngest daughter: "Dear Muzzy—Since you went away this is the *biggest* house in the world."

* * *

A man should not judge bathing beauties until he's bathed one.

* * *

Traveling Medicine Man: "This elixir is guaranteed to keep you alive, hale and hearty. I'm over 300 years old."

"Is he really that old?" asked a listener of the assistant.

"I can't say," replied the assistant, "I've only worked for him since I was discharged from the Marines right after the Battle of Bladensburg."

* * *

Gold digger to millionaire: "It's such a business doing pleasure with you!"

* * *

Hitchhiker's sign: "If you don't pick me up I'll vote for him again."

A man will tell you to go you know where.
A woman will smile, and lead you there.

* * *

A guy tells us that top secret papers in the Pentagon are marked "DBR," i.e., "destroy before reading," and also that one door is labeled, "Confused Records Clerk."

* * *

Salty: "Were his jokes old?"
Sweetie: "Well, some of them rode in side saddle."

* * *

One of our Med School alumni, advising a young lady who had attempted suicide: "You cut this silly business right out. If you keep it up it can ruin your health."

* * *

Kissing a girl good-night at her front door is a custom of long standing.

* * *

A fellow so smart that he can tell you how to run your business and too dumb to start one of his own is called an "Efficiency Expert."

* * *

An optimist is a guy who expects a pearl every time he opens an oyster. A pessimist expects ptomaine poisoning.

* * *

Money values these days rate a dime as a good screw driver, while "In God we Trust" appears on pennies for the benefit of durned fools who use 'em as fuses.

* * *

A curious child is one which tries to take its nose apart to see what makes it run.

* * *

What our country needs is more men who can say "No!" The Ten Commandments set the example with ten "No's" in a row.

* * *

Letter from young matron stenographer: "Please accept my resignation for a reason that will soon become apparent—and so will I."

* * *

An A & S senior named Huff,
In chem lab was chucking a bluff,
He mixed the wrong vial and after a while
Classmates picked up one ear and one cuff.

* * *

Stoop: "What's the orchestra playing?"
More So: "The sign says, "Refrain from Spitting."

* * *

When your ship comes in income tax will dock it for you.

* * *

"Use both hands "
"I can't—I have to steer with one!"

* * *

True beauty comes from within—tubes, jars, spray bottles and compacts.

* * *

A good turn is one that gets the blankets back on your side of the bed.

* * *

Old Beezark: "Are you home sick, sonny?"
Small Feller: "No sir. I'm here, sick."

* * *

Teacher: "Now who is man's best friend. Stays right close to man all the time. Loyal and faithful. Starts with a 'd'?"
Li'l Willie: "A dame."

* * *

Seeing Quo Vadis, the scene where the lions devour the Christians brought from tender-hearted little Ermintrude, "Look at that poor little lion in the corner; he's not getting any."

* * *

A "rare book" is one which has been borrowed and returned.

* * *

Tubercular Chinese tenor named Wun Lung Yet Ah Sing.

* * *

All the coeds on the Maryland campus are not interested in boys. Some are interested in men.

* * *

Easterner: "What is the death rate out here in this health giving Arizona climate?"
Alkali Ike: "Same's back East; one death per person."

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Sugar Bowl Aftermath

[Sports Editor Jimmy Smyth, in the Johnson City (Tenn.) Press-Chronicle, featured the following verse in his column "Bench Views."

Noting that his column does not usually publish anonymous writings Mr. Smith reprints this poetic outburst, signed "Former Knoxvillian," because of its "poetic value and widespread interest."]

Dirge No. 2-8-1-3

THERE was no joy in Knoxville when the "mighty Vols" went down.
There was but gloom in Knoxville when the sad truth got around.
The Church bells started tolling with a mortuary tone
And the skies were dark and leaden, and the chill struck to the bone.

The Vols were U.S. Champions and "invincible" you bet!
"The best damn football heroes to be assembled yet."
But down around New Orleans the word had failed to pass
And the Terrapins of Maryland refused to stand aghast.

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When the final whistle sounded and the Vols were black and blue,
Still the faithful, staring blankly, said, "It simply CAN'T be true."
Usual smiles and happy greetings gave way to silent glooms
And tears fell fast and heavy in a hundred thousand rooms.

The fans who ran the restaurants, when they overcame their daze,
Refused to serve their sugar out of anything but trays.
The brokers who sell cotton were so far "down in the mouth"
They called New Orleans market simply "that one way down South."

Exhaust from all the busses wept oil as they crawled past,
And even on the taxis the flags were at half-mast.
The newsboys on the corners, with their tragic news to sell,
Said, "I'll pay you, bud, to take one," but the fans said, "Go to hell."

You would think the undertaker might have grinned, "It could be worse."
But he was the first who folded and the first to ride his hearse.
A waiter killed a diner, but the jury let him go.
The defendant said the victim liked the pie and asked for "Mo."

But the alibis are growing; they are slowly worming out.
"The breaks went to the Terrapins," is the universal shout.
Or, "When Lauricella fumbled and his passes went awry,
"That's what sent the Vols a-reeling, that's what spoiled their every try."

"But what about the Terrapins?" you ask, "they fumbled, too."
And they answer, "That's expected, that was what we MADE them do."
"We will show you, come next season, that such tactics are our scheme,
"What with TPI and Wofford and the Chattanooga team."

"CUT IT OUT NOW!"

SECRETARY, ALUMNI ASSOCIATION,
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....

....

....

When you went to mail a letter, it was quickly handed back,
And the clerk, with tears, informed you that it must be edged in black.
The stores would sell no Luckies till a promise they invoked:
You must swear, in sight of Allah, you would exhale wreaths of smoke.

The chimes in every steeple, every vestry, every tower
Rang "28" each quarter and "13" on the hour.
The preachers in their pulpits cried to God, "Oh hear our prayer.
This, our burden, is the greatest we have ever had to bear."

The doctors all were listless and insisted they must give
Only cyanide and arsenic, asking, "Who would WANT to live?"
If you went to buy a record, something light and gay and free,
All you got was organ music and the hymn, "Abide with Me."

But what of "Mo" and Scarbath, how they crushed the "mighty Vols,"
How they ran and passed and crumpled Tennessee's "great forward wall?"
They only smile and look with pity, crying, "Foolish question, that!
The Terps were fair to middling, while the Vols were simply flat."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SOMERSET MAUGHAM:

"The unfortunate thing about this world is that good habits are so much easier to get out of than bad ones."

"I want you to know how much I appreciated the wonderful magazine for May-June. A wonderful job. Just marvelous, congratulations and best wishes," writes Mahlon N. Haines (Ag. 96), York, Pa.

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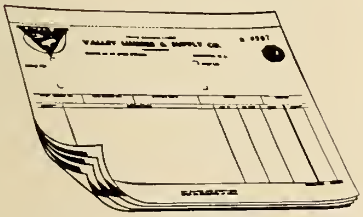

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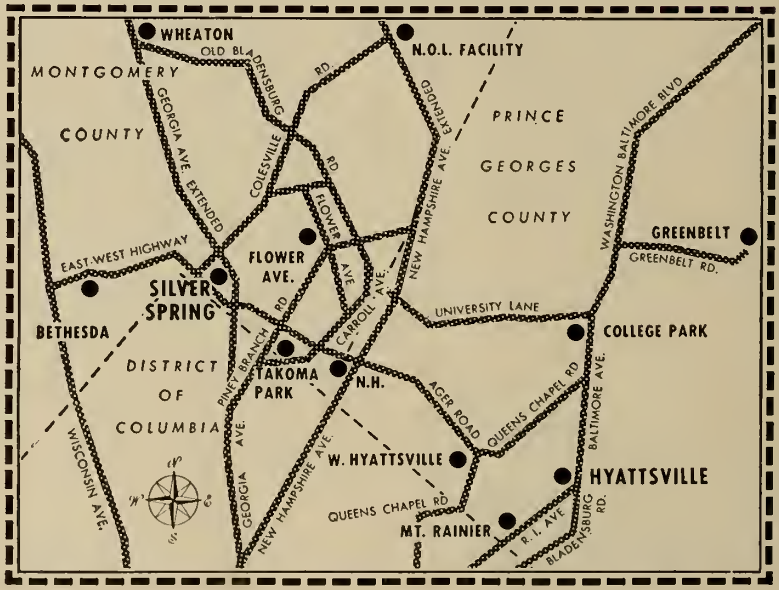
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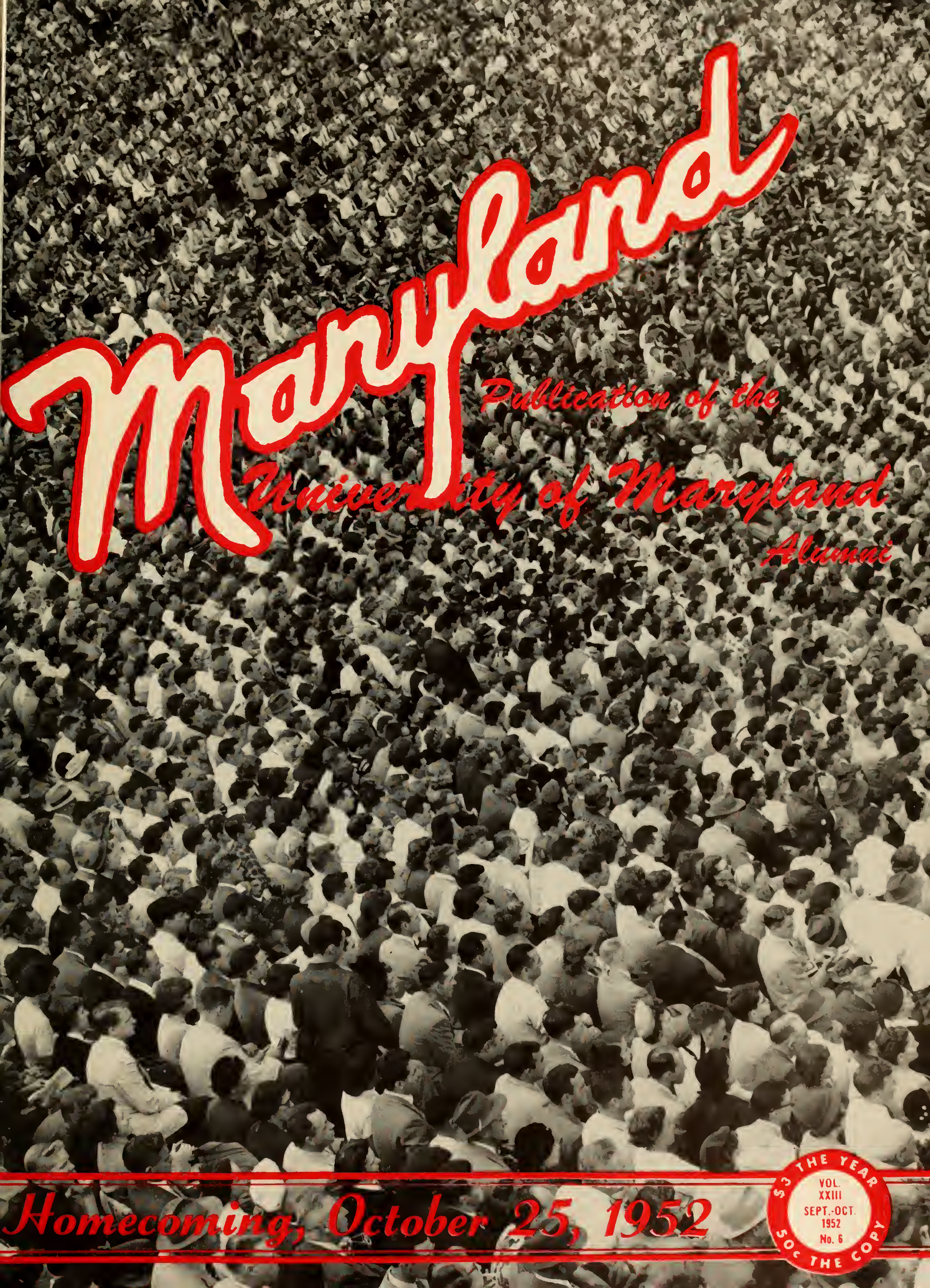

Maryland

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Homecoming, October 25, 1952

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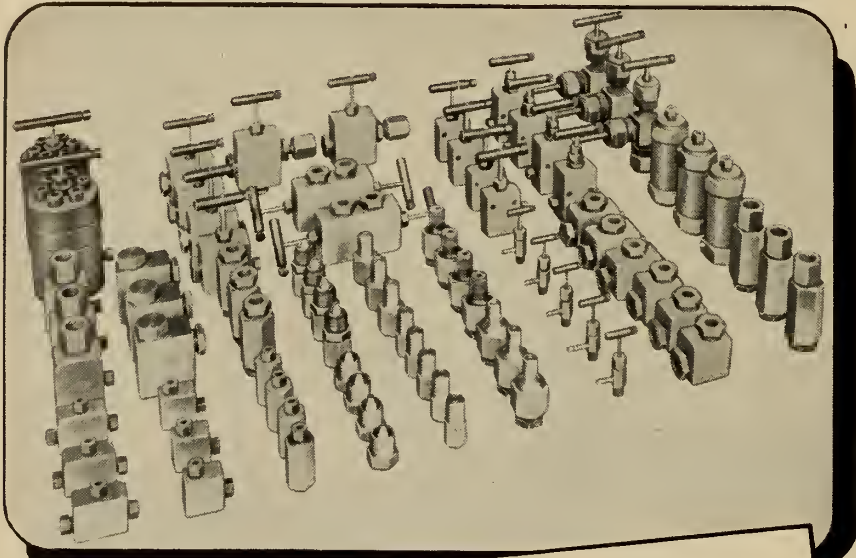

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COMING HOME

October 25, 1952 - Homecoming . . . . . Maryland vs. L.S.U. . . . . .

Class Reunions - Luncheon - Mixer - Parade - Tours - Dance

By DAVID L. BRIGHAM

Alumni Executive Secretary

WE'VE waited many years to present a program as attractive as the one being planned for Homecoming Day 1952. Special emphasis is being placed on five- and ten-year reunion classes with the spotlight directed to the twenty-five- and fifty-year classmates. A committee of thirty-three will see to it that October 25 will be a day for you to remember.

Mr. Brigham

The program for the day will probably be filled with more events than most of us will be able to make. Both the early birds and the nightowls are to have a program to their satisfaction.

L.S.U. will provide the football competition. You can be sure they will guarantee an adequate diet for the Sugar Bowl champion Terrapins. Order your tickets early for the alumni section. Seating preference goes to season ticket holders but good seats are assured all alumni on their day.

Morning Meetings

Business sessions and elections for College Park school associations will be held at 10:00 a.m. (promptly) in the following locations: Agriculture—New Ag. Auditorium; Arts and Sciences—A-1 lecture room of the A & S Building; Business and Public Administration—Room 112 of the Classroom Building; Education—Central Auditorium; Engineering—Room J-8 of the Main Engineering Building; Home Economics—Coffee hour in the Maryland Room.

Dormitory Dedication

University dormitories will be named in a ceremony commencing at 10:30 a.m.

Parade

The traditional float parade commences at 11:00 a.m. and will be an outstanding feature of the day.

Alumni Luncheon

All alumni, their families and friends, are invited to a buffet luncheon in the Dining Hall which will honor the reunion classes. The cost will be $1.00 per person. More than 1,600 were on hand for this function last year. The time, 12:00 noon.

Football

At 2:00 p.m. following the pre-game ceremonies Maryland takes the field against Louisiana State University. There will be a fine halftime show by the 100-piece Maryland band and reunion alumni will be presented.

Alumni Mixer

The popular alumni mixer with an informal supper at $1.00 per person is scheduled for the Dining Hall from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. Here faces brighten as friendships are renewed and old stories are told again with new spice. This is where we meet old friends.

Homecoming Dance

Commencing at 9:00 p.m., the annual dance sponsored jointly by the Varsity M Club and the Student Government Association will present a name orchestra.

Reunion Classes

The wheels are turning as class committees plan and organize reunions. If yours is one of the five-year classes, be sure it is included by expressing your interest through the alumni office.

Campus Tours

You are invited to visit any and all sections of the campus on Homecoming Day. You will want to see the new chapel, the Engineering plant and its exhibit of old tools, the numerous house decorations, and the athletic headquarters.

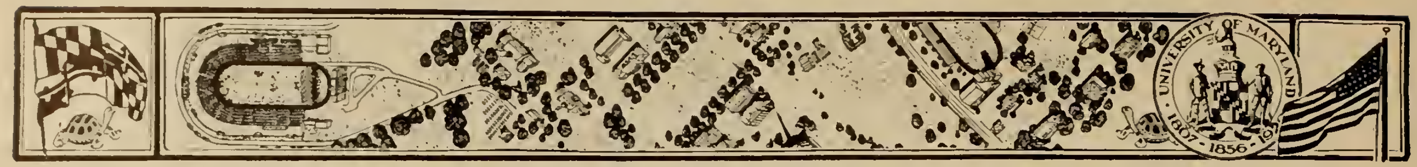
Football Tickets

For a good location send your request for tickets for the Homecoming game together with your check to the Graduate Manager of Athletics, Post Office Box 295, College Park immediately. Price $3.75.

Reservations

All alumni will receive a reservation card. Please complete it promptly and return so we may make your day perfect. We look forward each year to the opportunity to play host to our friends and we are determined this year is to be the best. We ask only that you come and enjoy the arrangements which are being made. We will see you all on the 25th of October.

GREETINGS AT HOMECOMING, 1952



A Message of Welcome

By DR. H. C. BYRD

President, University of Maryland

FOR Homecoming, 1952, the University of Maryland welcomes its alumni, the team and guests from Louisiana State University, and all its other friends. We welcome all to a campus which, more and more, is indicative of the fact that the people of the State realize that the University of Maryland, their own University, owned and controlled by them, is truly an investment in the State's future.

Dr. Byrd

While the physical plant has grown rapidly, it has not kept pace adequately with the demand for services the University is being called upon to render. And, further, the standards of teaching, research, and extension in the University still are ahead of the building program. The building program has not yet caught up with the needs in these three branches of work.

That the University is being appreciated is evidenced by a statement recently made by Dr. Gerald Johnson, author and special writer for the *Baltimore Sun*, when he wrote that, "The building of the University of Maryland is an outstanding achievement in American education, one almost, perhaps quite, without parallel, taking into consideration both the magnitude of the operation and the speed with which it was done."

The accomplishments of the University are not limited to Maryland, for faculty, staff and research agencies are contributing to numerous national and international projects in cooperation with various governmental departments, the armed forces and industry.

Eighty-three Centers

In England, continental Europe, and North Africa, the University has 83 centers and sub centers to provide educational opportunity for the armed forces and others. Recently, an International Conference on Magnetism and the Latin American Seminar on Vocational Education were held at the University. Also University of Maryland men are serving the Government in many places. Only recently, leaves of absence were granted to two members of the Faculty to go to India and Saudi Arabia on special missions.

While the University's primary function is to serve the people of Maryland, which it does in many different activities, variously located in different places in the State, as well as on the campus, a recent graduating class included 99 students from 51 different countries. The muster rolls of the classes of 1951 to 1954 show students enrolled from 67 overseas birth places ranging from Canada to Argentina, Finland to South Africa, and Scotland to Burma.

The University's Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business and Public Administration, Agriculture, Engineering, Education, Physical Education, Recreation and Health, Military Science, Home Economics, and the Graduate School, enjoy the highest possible level of educational accreditation. The professional schools of Medicine, Law, Nursing, Dentistry and Pharmacy enjoy similar standing and recognition.

The Dignity of Agriculture

Just a little while after President George Washington said, "I know of no pursuit in which more real and important services can be rendered to any country than by improving its agriculture, its breed of useful animals, and other branches of a husbandman's cares," the University of Maryland began its functions in the educational life of the nation. Today, with agriculture retaining the dignity of Washington's pronouncement, Marylanders have every reason to be proud of the front rank positions enjoyed by the University's College of Agriculture, and its close affiliation with Federal and State agricultural organizations.

The University of Maryland's Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps is the largest in the United States, and perpetuates the brilliant record of patriotic service that has been a Maryland tradition from the days of the Old Line that saved Washington's Army, down the corridor of years to Belleau Wood, Bastogne, Iwo Jima, and the Chosin Reservoir. Sons of this University have served in every war in every branch of the services, not to overlook those who became generals and admirals, including the Maryland alumnus who commanded the Second Division at Heartbreak Ridge in Korea, as well as the general who headed atomic tests at Eniwetok.

When, a few years ago, newspaper editorials dwelling upon Communistic leanings and activities by native born American youngsters, asked, "Are our schools at fault?", and, "What are we teaching our youth?", Bill Cunningham, famed Boston columnist, advised, "If you are looking for a good place to have your children given sane, well-balanced and thoroughly *American* education, write for the catalogue of the University of Maryland."

Early American

The University of Maryland, established in 1807, its record interwoven with the history of the State of Francis Scott Key, "The Star Spangled Banner," and Fort McHenry, Antietam and Barbara Frietchie, having on its campus Rossborough Inn, one of the oldest buildings in America, still is imbued with all the energy of a young and growing institution. So much is this true that the University sometimes is looked upon as an outgrowth of the last few years.

The University's position in this respect may be indicated by the facts that Lafayette and the son of President John Adams arrived by stage coach to stop at Rossborough, but right now the University is carrying on tests and research in its big Wind Tunnel to improve established transportation through the air.

At Maryland, it has not been found too difficult to keep pace with modern world philosophy without sacrificing the belief that Ethan Allan and Paul Revere were citizens quite worthwhile. The University tries to embrace all that is good in the new without sacrificing the fine values of the old.

Athletic Code

On the athletic field, in victory or in defeat, the University tries to embody those virtues that once caused Walter Camp to exclaim to a Yale football team, "But above all, be each, pray God, a Gentleman!"

The University maintains a large program in intercollegiate athletics, and an even larger program in intra-mural sports as a part of its physical education activities, designed primarily to supplement its general efforts to provide for its graduates, future leaders in the State and nation, the best possible education and training. The University wants its teams in athletics to win, but, if they lose, the University recognizes that in defeats, too, are valuable lessons, because men and women who go out into life will sometimes fail in what they attempt.

Now, one other thought for Maryland alumni. For some time a small group in Baltimore City has attempted to propagandize misinformation that the University is not maintaining high educational standards and is not well regarded in that respect. For this reason, it is well that all should have available the following facts which have direct bearing on any question of this kind:

The Marbury Report

In 1947, a survey by professional people brought from other states by the Maryland Commission on Higher Education, and headed by Judge William L. Marbury, made the following report with reference to the University of Maryland at College Park:

> "Prior to 1920 the position of the University of Maryland in the educational pattern of our State was useful but inconspicuous. Today it holds the limelight to such a degree that the glare tends to make us unable to see how great has been the accomplishment. Your Commission ventures to believe that many people will learn with some surprise that the College Park schools of the University of Maryland, measured by the standards customarily applied in surveys of this character, rank well above the average of similar institutions elsewhere. The facts set forth in Chapter V of the report of our survey staff seem to make it clear that we have in the University of Maryland an in-

> stitution which can hold up its head among state universities of greater age and larger financial resources. This is an accomplishment in which the state can take legitimate pride."

The University's Arts and Sciences College is accredited by the same accrediting agency and is in the same category as Cornell, the University of Pennsylvania, and Princeton.

The College of Business and Public Administration is accredited as a member of the Association of American Business Colleges. No other school in this section is so accredited. One other school applied for admission and accreditation but was turned down as below standard.

Ranked Highly

The Engineering College is accredited in all departments by the national accrediting agency in that field. It is the only one in this section that is so fully accredited.

The Medical School in its teaching and in its standing as an institution to develop doctors is on the same basis as other medical schools of the country.

The Dental and Pharmacy Schools are accredited by their national accrediting organizations; the same organizations that accredit similar schools of the University of Pennsylvania, Chicago, Pittsburgh and others. Both schools are regarded as leaders in their field.

The Law School is fully accredited by the national organization which accredits law schools.

The College of Education, the College of Home Economics, and other departments of the University, which are not under national and regional accrediting agencies, have their work fully accepted everywhere.

The Graduate School is doing excellent work and is highly regarded.

The University of Maryland's credits are transferable to Michigan, Princeton, Yale, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Ohio State, and to all other state universities and private institutions. In other words, other institutions recognize the University of Maryland's work as equivalent to what they give.

Financial Affairs

The same professional staff that surveyed the University of Maryland educationally also made a complete survey of what the University is doing in handling its financial and business affairs. Here is what was said on this:

> "We are enjoined to comment on the extent to which the University is complying with the conditions under which the state funds have been appropriated to it. . . . At this point it is enough to say that the report of our survey staff has presented no evidence of any failure on the part of the University to comply with the terms under which appropriations have been made to it.
>
> "It is only at the University of Maryland that one can have much confidence in the figures given for expenditures for each of the four functions. The picture at the University of Maryland is that of a well-managed institution.
>
> "The goal for an effective administration is to put as large as possible a percentage of the total income into the function of resident instruction. This is the function for which the institution and all its other services exist. Not one of the other state-supported institutions in Maryland equals the percentage of total expenditures put into resident instruction by the University of Maryland."

The above facts should dispose once and for all of any question about the University's educational standards. Alumni thus have the facts which enable them to take a justifiable pride in what their University is doing, just as the University takes pride in the achievements of its alumni.

What has been done at the University of Maryland is not the measure of work by any one man It is the result of the Board of Regents, the Administration of the University over many years, the Faculty, Alumni, Students, and many others interested in the varied services the University renders, all pulling together toward the common objective of providing for the people of Maryland a State University devoted to the needs of the people and resilient enough to meet the changes encountered.

Patience and plodding perserverance in research, brilliance and methodical effort in teaching, and virility to take education to the people in extension, and rugged physical development so necessary in athletics have been combined to build the present University of Maryland Let us see that there shall be no turning backward, that the good work may go on.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES AT UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

RECOGNITION of University of Maryland's prestige and facilities is reflected in the increasing number of national and international conferences for which Maryland has been selected as host university.

Maryland was selected as the site of the Washington Conference on Magnetism, sponsored by the Office of Naval Research.

The Conference, attracting hundreds of leading scientists and educators in the field of magnetism from all parts of the world, was the third of such symposiums, the first of which was held at Strassburg, France, prior to World War II with the second at Grenoble, France, following the war.

The conference at College Park, featuring speakers from England, France, the Netherlands, Japan and other countries, was considered to be vital in its importance as an industrial potential. Due to the scarcity of certain types of materials essential in the field of magnetism further advancement and development must now depend upon the background science offers toward the practical employment of substitute materials.

After lengthy consideration the University of Maryland was selected as the host school for this world conference due to the university's excellent facilities and proximity to the Nation's capital as well as to academic and government laboratories.

World Leaders

A secondary purpose of the Conference was to bring together, socially, the world's leading authorities on magnetism.

All of the university's facilities, including living and dining accommodations, were placed at the disposal of the visitors.

Dr. G. T. Rado, of the Naval Research Laboratory, was Chairman of the Conference General Committee. Professor Ralph D. Myers of the Physics Department at the University acted as liaison between the Office of Naval Research and the University.

Maryland was also selected as the host for the Inter-American Seminar on Vocational Education.

The seminar, the fourth of a series, the first of which took place in Caracas, Venezuela in 1948, followed by symposiums in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in 1949 and Montevideo, Uruguay, in 1950, enjoyed the joint sponsorship of the State Department's Institute of Inter-American Affairs, co-incident with the Institute's 10th anniversary, and the Pan-American Union.

Five representatives of each of the South American countries attended, including lecturers expert in industrial education. The official languages of the seminar were Spanish, Portuguese, French, and English.

Study included the problems of vocational education and training and pre-university technical education in agriculture, industry, business, and home economics.

Previous conferences covered such subjects as fundamental, literacy and adult, and elementary education.

Dr. R. Lee Hornbake, Professor of Industrial Education, represented the University on the general arrangements committee.

Among those for whom lectures were assigned were: Peter Allemano, U.S. representative in Chile for vocational education; William Cooper, senior area coordinator for industrial education at the University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Eldridge Plowden, technical director of vocational education in Brazil; Chester Cumming, technical director of vocation education in the Dominican Republic, and Dr. Gilbert Weaver, consultant for the New York State Department of Education, as well as Dr. Guillermo Kanetti, Chief, Educational Affairs, Pan-American Union and Dr. (Mme) Thibert, International Labor Office, Geneva.

Boys' Nation

The University played host to a week's conclave of "Boys' Nation," the American Legion's program in the study of the federal government by teenage youngsters.

The conclave took the form of a meeting in miniature of the United States Senate and provided participants with a full and active program. The working group of the American Legion which puts on this annual conference is its national Americanism commission.

Two boys from each State attended the affair, and were members of either the "Federalist" or "Nationalist" parties. They were selected from the various states, "Boys' States," also sponsored by the Legion.

With work carried on both on the "floor" and in committees, the junior legislative body considered two bills. They were on the question of a separate Air Force Academy, and the proposed amendment to the constitution dealing with treaty powers, as discussed before the 82nd Congress.

American Legion officials feel the boys stand to learn much more about governmental procedures by this program, than they would by studies alone.

His Excellency
GALO PLAZA
President of Ecuador

Honorable
DAVID K. E. BRUCE
Under Secretary of State
Former Ambassador to France

From Various Walks of Life

MARYLAND ALUMNI

THE VALUE OF A UNIVERSITY MAY BEST BE WEIGHED BY THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF ITS ALUMNI

"By their fruits ye shall know them"
MATTHEW 7:16

CHARLES M. WHITE
President, Republic Steel Corporation

His Excellency
GERMAN FERNANDEZ CONCHA
Ambassador from Peru to Canada

HARRY D. WATTS
President
James Stewart and Co.

JOHN W. SMITH
President, Seaboard Air Line Railroad

Honorable
PHIL B. PERLMAN
Solicitor General of the U.S.

EDMUND C. MAYO
President
Gorham Manufacturing Co.

Judge
WM. P. COLE, JR.
U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals

WILLIAM SCHMIDT, JR.
President
Consolidated Gas Electric Light and Power Co.

Major General
ROBERT N. YOUNG
Commanding 2nd "Heartbreak Ridge" Division

Rear Admiral
WILLIAM T. WRIGHT
U.S. Public Health Service

CARLETON SMITH
Director, National Arts Foundation
Traveler, Lecturer

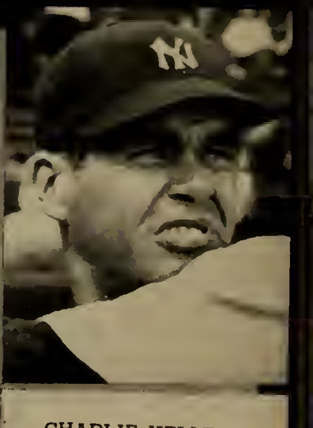
JOHN D. MORRIS
General Manager, Eastern Region Pennsylvania Railroad

DOWELL J. HOWARD
Superintendent, Public Instruction, State of Virginia

Major
DON GENTILE
World War II, Top Flight Ace

HERSCHEL H. ALLEN
President
J. E. Greiner Co.

MUNRO LEAF
Artist and Writer
"Ferdinand, the Bull"



CHARLIE KELLER
New York Yankees

A BUSY KITCHEN AND A LONG CHOW LINE

Head Chef Paul Gilbert and two of the 80-gallon Steam Kettles.

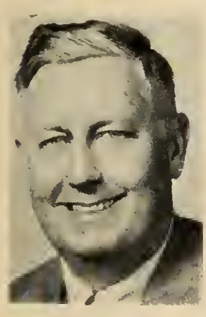
Homecoming alumni line up in the Dining Hall, cafeteria style.

DINING HALL BIG JOB

9,000 Meals A Day

THE foods manager of the University of Maryland dining hall and cafeteria has to plan 9,000 meals a day.

Every day approximately 1,800 boarding students eat at the university dining hall and another 1,200 day students, instructors and other campus employees eat in the cafeteria.



Mr. Lappin

Resident students are fed on a budget allotment of approximately $10 a week. This includes 20 meals, three meals a day except for Sunday, when there is no supper.

"Close buying," says Robinson Lappin, cafeteria manager, is mainly responsible for keeping the budget balanced.

"No other school I know of feeds on $10 a week," he said, adding that the food is much better than that served at most of the schools throughout the country.

Eleven cooks and three chefs, working under a dietitian, prepare the meals in four separate rooms, one for meats, one for vegetables, another for salads and a bake shop.

Students are able to earn their room and board by working 21 hours a week serving. At present there are 125 boys and girls working in either the dining hall or the cafeteria.

Heavy Appliances Used

Pressure cookers, steam kettles, mechanical dishwashers and mechanical pot washers are included in the modern stainless steel kitchen, which Mr. Lappin says is one of the largest and best equipped in the country.

Miss Mildred Gerke, the dietitian, considers the costs and food preference before planning the week's menu. Of primary importance is a balanced diet, but seasonal and religious holidays also are considered.

The menu for the cafeteria is made up daily and based upon what is being served in the dining hall.

Leftovers

Leftovers are not thrown away, but are served a la carte in the cafeteria and used in soups, stews, barbecues and spaghetti. Dining-hall students are served a set meal. Cefeteria patrons have a choice of individual dishes.

Recipes are taken from a navy cookbook, which gives a variety for cooking in quantities, and from the American Dietitians Cookbook.

A survey to determine the amount of food wasted was made by Miss Gerke last year. In a popular meal, such as roast beef and mashed potatoes, she said there was 15 to 20 per cent waste due mainly to the "tendency of students to ask for more than they can eat." For unpopular meals, wastes average up to 45 per cent as "students who dislike certain foods do not refuse them, but leave the food untouched on their plates."

The student who eats three meals a day at the dining hall gets about 3,400 calories, while the athlete's food contains approximately 4,500 to 5,000 calories.

An average day's buying for the university's food establishments include 1,500 pounds of meat, eighteen bushels of sweet potatoes, fifteen lugs (30-pound crates) of tomatoes for salad, 5,500 half-pints of milk, 300 loaves of bread, 260 dozen rolls and 500 pounds of butter.

Weekday Menu

A typical menu for a weekday may be:

Breakfast—Grape juice, hot and assorted cereals, waffles with syrup, bacon, milk, coffee.

Lunch—Meat loaf sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots-and raisin salad, sheet cake with chocolate icing, milk.

Dinner—Baked pork chops, glazed sweet potatoes, buttered kale, rolls and butter, ice cream, milk, coffee.

Terrapintopics

ALCOHOL is good for preserving everything but secrets . . . The man in the moon isn't as attractive as a lady in the sun . . . Wedding rings, like tourniquets, stop your circulation . . . It is good that nobody is really ever bored to death . . . Too many cooks spoil the iceman . . . The best way to get ahead is to use one . . . A man that chases a woman chases her until she catches him . . . Girls who look sweet enough to eat expect to . . . Washington threw a dollar across the Rappahannock. Today a dollar will not go that far. Neither will we go far for a dollar . . . The toughest feature of doing nothing is that you can't slow down to rest . . . Don't cuss your enemies: you made them.

PART OF THE UNIVERSITY'S 1952 GRADUATING CLASSES

This mass formation of 2,307 graduates, flanked by over 17,000 spectators, shows the School of Medicine graduates in the foreground in this panoramic foto by Schutz Photo Service.

"THEY SAIL THROUGH THE AIR . . ."

The Gymkana Troupe just before embarking on its longest trip to date. Via C-54, the Troupers entertained several thousand servicemen during the Easter holidays in Mountain Home, Idaho and Great Falls, Montana.

Dr. Lester M. Fraley, Dean of the College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health accompanied this group.

A rehearsal scene for "Campus Time" at WBAL-TV. An instructional program, Tony Lishora, Joe Rostkowski and Paul Simmers explain safety precautions in vaulting stunts while George Kramer holds Jean Ann Field in a "flag." Director David A. Field explains the movements to program director Harold Wilkes.

MARYLAND GYMKANA

Excellent Show Troupe, "Ambassadors of Good Will" Reflect Credit upon University in Voluntary Gymnastic Activities

By David A. Field, Ed.D.

Assistant Professor of Physical Education

SINCE 1946 the University has sponsored a gymnastic organization called the "Gymkana Troupe," its principal purposes to provide healthful recreation for both men and women students, to furnish entertainment for various high school and campus groups, and encourage gymnastics in high schools.

Prof. Field

Gymnastics has had a place in the Physical Education programs of the American school system since Charles Beck, Charles Follen, and Francies Lieber migrated to America from Germany in the 19th century. During those days the sport was taught on a very formal and disciplined "turn verein" basis, contrary to the democratic way of the United States. Though there was enjoyment in mastering difficult stunts, the Prussian techniques employed caused the sport to lose much favor.

Physical Educators in that era considered gymnastics as a "formal" activity, and soon favored sports such as basketball, baseball, swimming, track, and football which they believed to be of a nature that corresponded with our way of living. Few recognized that the reason for the decline in popularity of gymnastics could be found in the *method* of application rather than the *activity* itself.

At Maryland we endeavor to retain the student's interest by incorporating fun with the satisfaction gained from perfecting certain stunts. Gymkana is a co-curricular activity. No official credit is accorded for participation. If the activity does not provide the individual with satisfactions that fulfill certain of his personal needs, there is nothing requiring continuance. Approximately forty men and women rehearse regularly on an informal basis. Gymkana has a definite place in their lives.

Display Booth

Each September a welcoming committee prepares a display booth to interest new students in participation. Very few of the high schools promote the majority of our activities and the inexperienced applicant has opportunity for gaining status in the troupe.

"THE COEDS"

Nancy Shrop, Marion Copping, and Pat Hoxie. "The Coeds" in one of their triple balancing stunts,

BOTTLES AND BALANCE

Jerry Longanecker and George Baker executing difficult hand-balances on four bottles.

Numerous events are encouraged in order that each person may find his or her niche in spite of variations of size, strength, and dexterity. As most schools in which the troupe appears have a minimum of equipment, we try to use acts which do not require heavy, cumbersome material, thus we have the balance beam, acrobatic dancing, tap dancing, handbalancing, ground pyramids, ladder pyramids, magic, comedy, trampoline, cycling, unicycling, juggling, rope skipping, springboard vaulting, tumbling, and horizontal bar.

High school authorities request bookings early in the Fall, and the itinerary is usually completed by November 15th. For obvious reasons performances are usually booked for Friday evenings.

Last season the troupe gave 33 performances. Since its inception in 1946 it has staged 153 shows before 165,000 people. With the exception of several of the intercollegiate athletic teams, no other organization on the Maryland campus has appeared before such vast audiences. That is the reason why one scribe labeled the troupe "Ambassadors of Good Will."

The objective includes scheduling one exceptionally good trip each year. In 1948 the highlight was a week-end trip to the University of West Virginia. In 1949 the troupe gave performances on a three-day trip into central New York State. In 1951 it was a week-end trip into upper Pennsylvania. During the past season the troupe topped all previous distance records when the Military Air Transport Service invited them to entertain several thousand servicemen at bases in Mountain Home, Idaho and Great Falls, Montana. Memories of flight via C-54, the scenery, the social life, as well as the performances will always be with those who made the trip. Military authorities were so well pleased that tentative plans are being made to have them make another, perhaps to Alaska, during the midyear vacation in 1953.

On TV Too

Frequently the troupers are asked to appear on TV shows, including an instructional program over WBAL-TV in Baltimore. The troupe has won TV amateur contests.

At the close of each season, the troupe sponsors a banquet for all its members. This year movies and slides of the year's acts were shown, new officers were elected, and trophies were awarded to the best man trouper and best woman trouper. These selections are made by the students, and the announcement is the highlight of each banquet.

Maryland has one of the few co-recreational gymnastic organizations in America. Florida State has a Gymkana Troupe and student circus. Stroudsburg Teachers has a gymnastic group, and the Acrotheatre of the University of Chicago is well known.

TERPTWINS

TWIN DENTISTS

Richard and Robert Oxman (D.D.S., '52), side by side in high school, in sports, in the Navy, in college. They will practice dentistry together.

TWIN BRIDES AND GROOMS

Above: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Ricketts
Below: Mr. and Mrs. Martel T. Ricketts

The twin Ricketts brothers (B&PA '52) recently married the twin Ingalls sisters, Audrey Elizabeth, above, Virginia Isobel, below. The brides attended George Washington and Montgomery Junior College.

TWIN FLYERS

Lieutenants William M. Blackhall, front cockpit, and Alexander A. Blackhall, rear cockpit, (Agr. '51), recently won their wings at William Air Force Base (Jet Fighter School), Chandler, Arizona.

MARYLAND DEANS ON TV

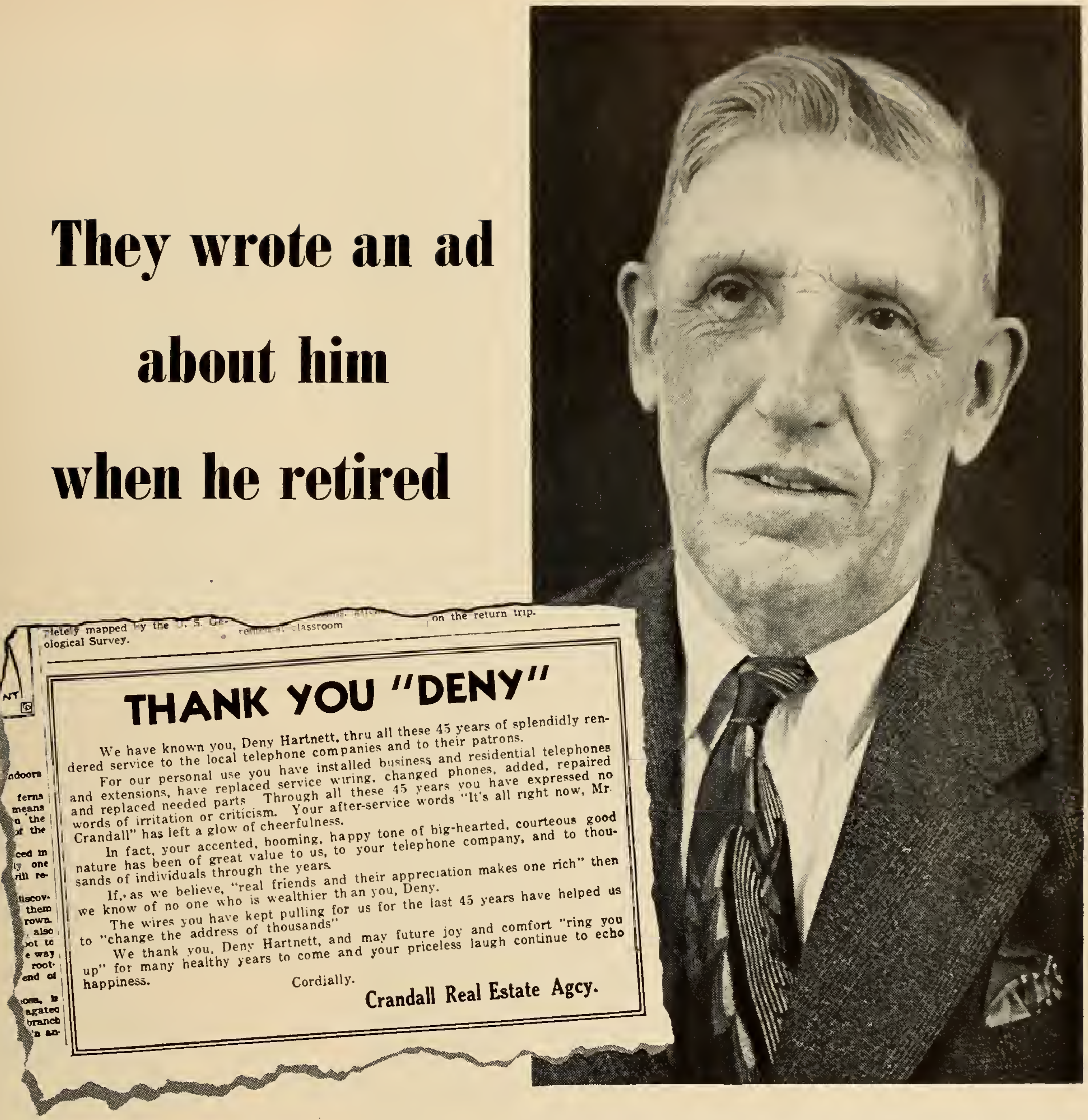
WBAL-TV in its "Live and Help Live" Series sponsored an all-University program moderated by President H. C. Byrd and including the above Deans reading from left to right: Dr. H. Boyd Wylie, Medicine; Dr. Noel E. Foss, Pharmacy; Dr. Florence M. Gipe, Nursing; Dr. Byrd; Mr. George H. Buck, Director of the University Hospital; Dr. Roger Howell, Law; and Dr. J. Ben Robinson, Dentistry.

Dr. Byrd and the Deans, pictured above, participated in the weekly program. They announced future plans of their respective departments during on-the-air interviews conducted by Dr. Byrd.

Following the telecast, Dr. Byrd and his associates were guests of D. L. (Tony) Provost, Vice-President and General Manager of the Radio and Television Division, Hearst Corporation, at a party given in the station's studios.

Near Margaret Brent Hall

They wrote an ad about him when he retired



THANK YOU "DENY"

We have known you, Deny Hartnett, thru all these 45 years of splendidly rendered service to the local telephone companies and to their patrons.

For our personal use you have installed business and residential telephones and extensions, have replaced service wiring, changed phones, added, repaired and replaced needed parts. Through all these 45 years you have expressed no words of irritation or criticism. Your after-service words "It's all right now, Mr. Crandall" has left a glow of cheerfulness.

In fact, your accented, booming, happy tone of big-hearted, courteous good nature has been of great value to us, to your telephone company, and to thousands of individuals through the years.

If, as we believe, "real friends and their appreciation makes one rich" then we know of no one who is wealthier than you, Deny.

The wires you have kept pulling for us for the last 45 years have helped us to "change the address of thousands"

We thank you, Deny Hartnett, and may future joy and comfort "ring you up" for many healthy years to come and your priceless laugh continue to echo happiness.

Cordially.

Crandall Real Estate Agcy.

DENIS HARTNETT WAS "MR. TELEPHONE" TO THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE IN THE TOWN

There was many a word of praise and affection for Denis Hartnett when he retired in Homer, N. Y.

In fact, a local businessman walked into the newspaper office and said he'd like to run an ad about him. "Good idea," they said. "Everybody around here knows Deny."

The advertisement is reproduced above — a tribute to forty-five years of faithful service.

The story of Deny Hartnett illustrates the local character of the telephone business.

For the telephone company isn't something far away but right on the main street . . . managed and operated by home-town people.

Their spirit of service makes them good neighbors and good citizens as well as good telephone men and women.

Nearly 97% of all Bell Telephone calls are local . . . **BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**

The Chapel

By Professor William L. Bailey

IT'S a Beautiful Sight on the Hill
Steepling High Against
God's Sky.
Proclaiming o'er Highway,
Campus, Town,
Soul-Faith of Maryland,
Then and Still—
Laboratories, Library, Classrooms,
This to Crown
Man's High Endeavor with
God's Renown.

* * *

Chapel of Many Faiths and One—
Classic Collonnade, Clear Windows
Romanesque,
Overall, Old-Line Colonial—
Crowning the Dreams of a
Builder Well Done—
Fifty and More, and Now This One—
Daring to Set Religion High
Above Where Science and Learning
Serve in Many Ways the Public State—
Sacred and Secular, Distinguished
But Not Separate.

* * *

Maryland's Credo—Progress with
Tradition—Still.
Here the Soul of Maryland
Steeples the Hill . . .

GOOD ADVICE

"Only by accepting the basic principles of religion can we preserve the finest values that we have," said Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, in emphasizing the importance of religion in our daily lives.

"Faith in God is basic to real satisfaction," Dr. Byrd continued, "and in order that this faith may be observed and its values emphasized, I hope that every person on the campus of the University, or connected with the University, will attend as many of the religious services as possible. I ask that the members of the University community, students, faculty, and administrative staff support this program."

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST, MOST MODERN HOTEL

HOTEL DUPONT PLAZA
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

DUPONT CIRCLE
ALVIN L. AUBINDE, PRES.

WASHINGTON, D.C.
JOHN J. COST, GEN. MGR.

"The cost is low"—

"I know, I have it!"

NATURAL GAS HEAT

Home owners by the thousands have found that no other kind of home heating is so clean . . . so quiet . . . so completely automatic . . . so trouble-free . . . and that they get all these wanted features at low cost.

Don't go through another winter without the comfort and convenience that only Natural Gas Heat can give you. Place your order now to have it installed before the next heating season comes around. The Gas & Electric Co., Baltimore.

Get a free estimate on heating your home with gas from any

GAS HEATING CONTRACTOR

THE
WASHINGTON
BRICK CO.

Manufacturers & Distributors of

CLAY PRODUCTS

COMMON BRICK
FACE BRICK
CINDER BLOCK
SLAG BLOCK
FLUE LINING
DRAIN TILE
SEWER PIPE
WALL COPING

There's Nothing Better
On the Market

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Phone: **TOWER 6300**

Birch Realty &
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SALES & SERVICE
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Editorials

HARVEY L. MILLER
Editor

The Combat Spirit

THESE pages have often stressed the great value of athletics as an asset toward national combat-mindedness, hence, national security.

In this premise particular emphasis was placed upon the more virile activities, the body contact and combat sports, such as boxing, football, wrestling, etc. Teamwork, as taught on the playing fields, has won many a battle. Tactics and strategy, as taught in football, have similarly made for victories on many occasions.

The will to fight it out alone, sans teammates, as taught in boxing, has saved many a life, and the knowledge of the art of skillful boxing has won in hand to hand combat over and over again.

That is why military men in general and infantry leaders in particular have stressed the value of athletics.

However, beyond the actual application of the lessons learned in athletics, sports are also counted upon to inspire and indoctrinate the spectator-public with combat-mindedness, the will to fight, an essential to victory.*

Yet there are leaders at all levels of American society who discount the objective value of sports; who contend that such values have been over-emphasized.

Let us turn to an outstanding expert on the subject. Colonel Anthony Standish, on the basis of comprehensive studies of combat outfits, contends that in World War II not more than fifteen percentum of United States infantrymen had the courage and resolution needed for close offensive combat.

A real "fighter," says Colonel Standish, possesses what he designates as "a high mental stability limit." It means the capacity to stand the going when it is rough. Some men can take it. Others fail. Some think they will be able to take it until it is upon them. When they crack up they surprise even themselves.

This has nothing to do with "fear." The bravest of the brave must conquer fear. The so-called "rough sports" teach how to stand the gaff. They teach how to conquer fear.

In infantry combat, the fire fight, is the payoff, the show-down, the end-all and be-all of basic training, close order drill, elan and esprit de corps. In this show-down, with the chips on the line, the greatest general, the finest tactician, is going to go as far as his squad leaders, his combat corporals, will take him—and not one inch farther!

Colonel Standish states that the "stability limit" is fixed for life during childhood and the formative years of youth, and that thereafter nothing can change it.

The young fellow who is affected by feelings of insecurity and not being wanted, a condition which proper up-bringing and athletic participation might have conquered, will never make an aggressive combat soldier. A youngster brought up in fear of "being hurt," of letting the other fellow carry the rough stuff, will dog it in combat. Don't take Colonel Standish's word for that. There are thousands of troop leaders who will support his contention.

Most any experienced troop leader can speak with authority on the difference between "the man who'll fight" and "the man who'll fold up." All such troop leaders will attest that the former category never includes fellows brought up in rugged sports.

The show-down in close combat, life to the winner, death to the loser, requires the same sort of "guts" needed to go into a rough sports contest. More of it, of course but the same stuff nevertheless.

Never discount the value of sports as a national asset. It is dangerous to do so.

---

*Examples from Korea—Edward Gomez, 19, Pfc. U.S.M.C., Congressional Medal of Honor. He threw himself upon an enemy hand grenade, giving his life to save his comrades. Gomez was a well known Omaha Golden Gloves boxer.

Corporal Levi Jackson, Army Medical Service, killed by enemy machine guns while using his body to shield wounded comrades. Distinguished Service Cross. Corporal Jackson was formerly Army heavyweight boxing champion.

Master Sergeant Howard Williams, 24th Inf., attacking vastly superior enemy force to enable comrades on patrol to return to their lines. Silver Star for gallantry in action. Master Sergeant Williams is a former Army heavyweight champion.

First Lieutenant Lou Brown, M.P. Corps, heroic achievement in leading a company of 55 to victory against 400 enemy troops. Bronze Star Medal with "V". Lieutenant Brown is a former University of Maryland varsity boxer and was also champion of the 29th Division in France, World War II.

Drive Safely

Don't speed to beat the railroad train, at best you'd gain a minute. The other way you save your car, and what's more, you're still in it.

Said a mother, "The phone rang at 4:00 a.m. . . ." Do you figure on driving so that each day is Homecoming, but literally, for you?

Nearly two million casualties, the worst automobile accident toll in the nation's history, were recorded in 1951, according to figures released by The Travelers Insurance Companies of Hartford, Connecticut.

Last year's traffic deaths totaled 37,100, an increase of 1600 over the 1950 mark. The injury count soared to 1,962,600, more than 160,000 over 1950.

The death and injury totals are highlight statistics, eighteenth in the annual series of traffic accident data booklets published by Travelers. The company collects and analyzes accident statistics from each state.

More than 13,000 persons were killed and 570,000 injured last year by drivers who were exceeding the speed limit, according to the report. Excessive speed was "far and away the most dangerous mistake in driving" in 1951.

More than 11,000 drivers under 25 years old were involved in fatal accidents and 416,000 more in personal injury accidents, the figures reveal.

Pedestrian experience in 1951 is termed "an island of encouragement in last year's ocean of accidents." A comparison of 1951 with 1950 shows that pedestrian deaths were "held in check" while injuries were reduced by nearly 9,000.

Saturday was the most dangerous day of the week to drive.

More persons lost their lives during the hour from six to seven p.m. than in any other hour. Injuries hit their peak two hours earlier, from four to five p.m.

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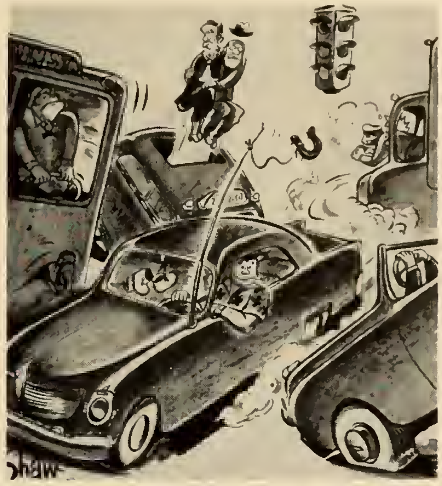
Ninety per cent of drivers involved in 1951 accidents were males.

Ninety-seven per cent of drivers involved in 1951 accidents had at least one year of experience behind the wheel.

Thirty-eight per cent of last year's fatal accidents occurred on the open highway.

There were 92 per cent more fatal accidents on icy roads last year than in 1950.

Are you lucky? Or perhaps it isn't entirely luck. Perhaps you are the exception.



Snorky Terpin, pictured above, alive, at Albrecht's—Maryland Book Shop Corner admits that he is a very good driver. "Nothing ever hits me," says Snorky.

You may be the driver who knows all the rules and obeys them to the letter; whose car is always in perfect condition.

You may be the driver who is invariably courteous and who never takes a drink before he drives.

You may be the pedestrian who is always alert; who never takes an unsafe short-cut. And with all this, you may be so charmed when you drive or walk that you are never caught by circumstances beyond your control. At College Park the recent score is two deaths in three days. A Maryland G.I. student instantly killed riding in a car that struck a bridge rail at 75 m.p.h. A nearby resident struck, while driving across tracks, by B.&O. express, the auto carried along the tracks for over a mile.

Drive so that no one in your family will have to write you off with

"The phone rang at 4:00 a.m. . . ." Remember the license tag on the hearse, "U-2," and the sign in the window of Coffin and Stone, Morticians, "Take your time; we can wait."

Appreciation

Emphasized at the University of Maryland are courses in American Civilization. The idea that the United States is a great country in which to live has its roots deep in the heart of Maryland and, hence, at that State's University.

Every now and then something bobs up in the news to justify such faith.

As, take for instance, the story of Leon Jolson.

Leon Jolson came to New York five years ago from Poland. Broke and in make shift clothing, his body battered by concentration camp brutalities. His body, that is.

(*Continued on page 16*)

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JUDGE COLE TO HIGH COURT

Chairman of Board of Regents Obligated by Chief Justice Vinson

JUDGE WILLIAM P. COLE, JR., (Engr., '10; Law, '12) chairman of the University's Board of Regents, became a member of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals at a special session of the court.

He was a member of the United States Customs Court in New York for ten years.

The oath was administered to the Marylander by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, a long-time friend. Among the national and Maryland leaders present to witness the simple ceremony were James P. McGranery, Attorney General, Representative Fallon and former Senator Millard E. Tydings.

Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Finis J. Garrett, wife of the chief judge of the court, and wives of other members of the court also attended.

Judge Garrett warmly greeted Judge Cole from the bench.

He said he has known Judge Cole as a member of Congress and as a member of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce committees of the House.

"I am happy at this time to assure Judge Cole of the welcome of this court," Garrett said.

"We are particularly honored to have Chief Justice Vinson here to administer the oath," he added.

The Chief Justice was reminded that this was the second time he had administered the judicial oath to Judge Cole, the first time being when he became a member of the United States Customs Court in New York, on October 26, 1942.

The Chief Justice said it was the first time he had administered the judicial oath to the same person more than once. The ceremony was held in the office of House Speaker Sam Rayburn, a close personal friend of Judge Cole for many years.

Judge Cole also attended a luncheon for the Chief Justice and members of the court where he will serve. Justice Vinson during lunch recalled his association with Judge Cole when both were members of the House.

Representative Fallon was the only member of Congress present. He said he believed service in Congress was good training for judicial service because members of Congress make the laws judges are to interpret.

Judge Cole succeeds Judge Joseph R. Jackson, a native of New York, who retires. Judge Jackson was named to the court by President Roosevelt in 1937.

Judge Cole served as a member of the 70th, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th and 77th Congresses, resigning from the latter to accept appointment to the United States Customs Court.

Judge Cole served overseas in World War I as Captain of Infantry. He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

The only child of Judge and Mrs. (Edith May Moore) Cole was killed in action. He was William P. Cole, Jr. Like his illustrious father, young Cole, a University lacrosse star, graduated from Maryland and then attended Maryland's School of Law. He left there to enlist as a private. Following his father's footsteps he served in France as a Captain of infantry. Commanding Company C, 23rd Armored Infantry Battalion, on General Patton's drive through France, young Captain Cole was killed in action on 11 September 1944.

OATH OF OFFICE

Judge Wm. P. Cole, Jr. (left) is sworn in by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, United States Supreme Court, as Judge Cole, Maryland Alumnus and Chairman of the University's Board of Regents, assumes office as Associate Justice of the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals.

Editorials

APPRECIATION

(*Continued from page 15*)

Not his spirit. That glowed with the faith of America's founding fathers. Laboriously Leon mastered English. He made sufficient impression with his sincerity to enable him to borrow the money needed to represent a sewing machine imported from Italy. As few Americans these days are trained to work, Jolson plugged from dawn to dark. He sold sewing machines. That blossomed into a substantial business. Leon was "in the money," as a result of hard work and thrift, made possible by *opportunity*. As taxes go these days, Jolson will probably never be a multimillionaire, but he'll be a happy, contented American. That's something he never before knew. He has learned that opportunity is not dead in the United States.

Does Mr. Jolson appreciate this country? Does he appreciate more than do the millions fortunate enough to have been born here, accepting the bounties of our country without too much thought or appreciation?

Leon Jolson has found a way to very neatly and graciously express his love for the country which placed in his hands the tools needed for his own destiny. Maybe the scars of the concentration camp had a way of reminding Jolson that it would be right and proper to register appreciation in a concrete, clean and concise manner.

On the day Mr. Jolson acquired United States citizenship, he donated $10,000 to Columbia University to establish a fellowship grant.

Leon Jolson likes American civilization. So should we all.

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Do it now

Possibly only the older of our readers will recollect the days when "Recitations" were part of the American picture. We recall a fellow who, for years, was a headliner on Keith's vaudeville time, with recitations. Such classics as "The Girl With the Blue Velvet Band," "The Picture on the Bar Room Floor," etc., etc. are still remembered. Possibly some of them are worth recalling. For instance, "Do it Now" was real advice in the premise of showing appreciation for your fellow man. It went like this:

"If with pleasure you are viewing
"Anything a man is doing;
"If you like him or you love him, tell him NOW.

"Don't withhold your approbation
"Til some parson makes oration
"And he lies with snowy lilies on his brow.

"For then no matter how you shout it,
"He'll not know a word about it,
"He'll not know how many tear drops you have shed.

"If you think some praise is due him,
"NOW'S the time to slip it to him,
"For he'll never read his tombstone when he's dead.

"More than fame and more than money,
"Is the comment, kind and sunny;
"The hearty, warm approval of a friend.

"It gives to life a savor
"It makes you stronger, braver,
"It provides you heart and spirit to the end.

"Do not wait til life is over
"And he lies beneath the clover,
"For he'll never read his tombstone when he's dead."

Distinguished Alumni

"Maryland" proudly presents, on page 6 of this issue, the first of a series of pictures of distinguished alumni.

While the page of nineteen pictures shows Presidents, Ambassadors, heads of great industrial concerns, presidents of railroads, etc., we have reason to appreciate that a program like this could go on and on.

As pictures passed over our desk the usual reaction from faculty or alumni observers was, "That is fine, but do not forget so and so?" For that reason, while we point with considerable pride to the very important people on folio 6 we do so almost with a feeling akin to apology. There are many others who should also be pictured.

With the next issue we will picture another group of sons of old Maryland who have gone places with credit to themselves and honor to their alma mater. In fact we have lined up one page of Marylanders who have greatly distinguished themselves in the field of agriculture alone. Another group to be published shows daughters of old Maryland who have reached positions of prominence in various walks of life.

An accurate scoreboard on the worth of an institution of learning lies in the accomplishments of its alumni. There are so very many Marylanders of whom the University and its Alumni Association have every reason to be proud.

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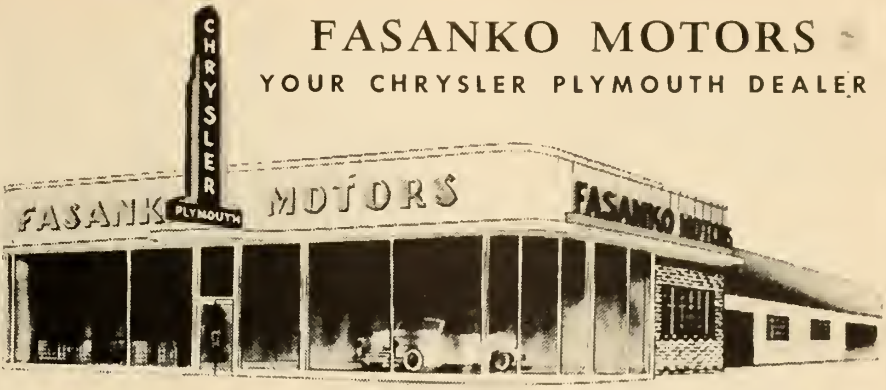

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At Randolph Field

CHAPLAIN (Col.) Cecil L. Propst, 46 (A & S '27), who stormed the beaches of North Africa, Sicily, and France with the 9th Infantry Division is Air Chaplain of Crew Training Air Force, Randolph Field, Texas. He began his military career with an infantry reserve commission in 1927 and reported for active duty in 1940. A graduate of Laurel High School, Colonel Propst calls Fulton, Md., home. A graduate of Maryland, he received his theological training at Capital University Seminary, Columbus, Ohio.

Col. Propst

Transferred from the Army to the Air Force in 1946, he is a member of the Air Force Chaplain's Association, 9th Infantry Division Association, and American Lutheran Church.

Lieutenant General Quesada

Lieutenant General Elwood R. ("Pete") Quesada, U.S.A.F., Maryland Alumnus (A & S '24), who was recently retired, entered the Air Service Primary Flying School in 1925, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Reserve and reverted to inactive status.

In 1927, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps of the Regular Army.

Gen. Quesada

When air mail contracts were cancelled in the winter of 1933-34, General Quesada was made chief pilot on the New York-Cleveland route after having served in various flight capacities. He then became a flying aide to General Hugh Johnson, Administrator of the N.R.A., and, later, to Secretary of War Dern.

In 1937, following a course at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, General Quesada was ordered to Mitchell Field, New York, as flight commander of the First Bombardment Squadron, and later spent next two and a half years as technical advisor to the Argentine Air Force.

General Quesada was assigned, in 1940, to the office of the Chief of Air Corps, where he became chief of the Foreign Liaison Section in the Intelligence Division. 1941 to 1942 saw him in command of the 33rd Pursuit Group at Mitchell Field. He next commanded the Philadelphia Region of the First Fighter Command, and, in 1942, returned to Mitchell Field as commanding general of the First Air Defense Wing, which he took to Africa in '43.

Later he filled the position of Deputy Commander of the Northwest African Coastal Air Force. He participated in many operational flights during the Tunisian, Sicilian, Corsican, and Italian Campaigns and continued with the 12th Fighter Command until the landings in Italy had been established.

1943 found General Quesada in England, commanding the 9th Fighter Command. He established advanced headquarters of the Normandy beachhead on D-Day plus one, and directed the planes of the Ninth Fighter Command for the invasion of the continent. Later he became commanding general of the Ninth Tactical Air Command.

In 1945, General Quesada was assigned as Assistant Chief of Air Staff for Intelligence at Air Force headquarters. In 1946, he assumed command of the Tactical Air Command in Tampa, Florida.

He became Special Assistant to the Chief of Staff for Reserve Forces in 1948 and later was named to head a Special Planning Project at Washington, D.C. He then became chairman of the Joint Technical Planning Committee in the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

General Quesada wears the Distinguished Service Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross, Legion of Merit, Air Medal with two Silver Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart, American Defense ribbon, European - African - Mediterranean theater ribbon with seven battle participation stars, the British Order of the Bath (Degree of Companion); the Commander of the British Empire; the French Legion of Honor; the French Croix de Guerre with Palm; Luxembourg Croix de Guerre; Order of Adolphe of Nassau; the Polish Pilot's Badge, and the Belgium Order of the Couronne in the grade of Commander, with Aviation Palm, and Croix de Guerre with Aviation Palm.

He is a command pilot, combat observer, aircraft observer, and technical observer

Reading Work-Conference

The third annual Work-Conference on reading sponsored by the Committee on Diagnostic Reading Tests, Inc., was held at Maryland, for students with background in either reading or testing. Dr. Frances Triggs, associate professor of psychology and assistant director of the University Counseling Center conducted the conference. Dr. Triggs is also chairman of the Committee on Diagnostic Reading Tests. Students attended from 12 states and the District of Columbia.

Psychotherapy Symposium

Maryland played host to a post-doctoral conference in psychotherapy, sponsored by the Clinical and Abnormal Division of the American Psychological Association.

The seminars for the one week conference covered short-term adult psychotherapy, child psychotherapy, and research in personality theory. In attendance were fifty professors of psychology from colleges and universities throughout the country.

Dr. Frances Triggs, associate professor of psychology at the University of Maryland, was in charge of arrangements for the conference.

At Harvard

William D. Kundin (A & S '50) was one of 73 public health specialists awarded degrees at Harvard University's commencement exercises in June.

He plans to enter federal or state public health work. He received a Master of Science in Hygiene degree.

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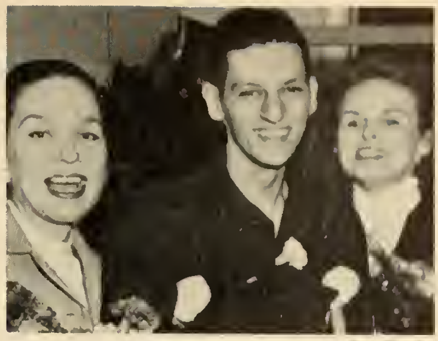

AT OSAKA, JAPAN

Korean veteran Cpl. Garry C. Cohen, a patient at the Osaka Army Hospital in Japan, is visited by two Powers models, Evelyn Milroy (left) and Glendora Donaldson. Cohen served in Korea as a technician with the 122nd Detachment of the 163rd Medical Battalion. Corporal Cohen was a student in the University of Maryland's College of Arts and Sciences, in '50 and '51.

Marilyn L. Cannon, M.D.

Marilyn Lucille Cannon (A & S '48) graduated in June from The Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Dr. Cannon was one of 43 women receiving medical degrees.

Brig. Gen. Burger, U.S.M.C.

Among the U. S. Marine Corps' recently selected general officers is one of the greatest athletes ever turned out by Maryland, Brigadier General Joseph C. Burger (A and S '25).

General Burger

At Maryland Joe Burger played four years of outstanding football and also starred at basketball and lacrosse.

In 1925, General Burger played football for the Quantico team, winning his letter.

General Burger is married to the former Frances F. Freeney (Ed. '28). They have two children, Joe, Jr, 15, and Eleanor S. 13.

General Burger is presently serving as Deputy Commander and Chief of Staff, Camp Pendleton, California.

He served in Shanghai and Tiensin, China, the Philippine Islands, again in China with the Fourth Marines and at the American Embassy in Peiping.

In January 1928, General Burger returned to Quantico, where he served until June, 1940. He was stationed at San Diego, California, when the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor, and went overseas in October, 1942.

He participated in the offensives at Guadalcanal, and Bougainville. There he won the Bronze Star Medal "for heroic achievement."

For his services as military secretary to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Burger was awarded the Letter of Commendation with Commendation Ribbon. He commanded the Marine Barracks at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Shortly after the outbreak of war in Korea, General Burger became Chief of Staff, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, at Pearl Harbor.

General Burger's service decorations include the Yangtze Service Medal, Expedi-

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tionary Medal, China Service Medal, American Defense Service Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with three Bronze Stars, American Campaign Medal, and World War II Victory Medal.

Col. Ralph I. Williams

Colonel Ralph I. Williams, U.S.A.F. (A & S. A.B. '33, M.A. '40), for the past year Chief of the Procurement Branch of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, D.C., during the next academic year will present the College instruction to civilian-military groups in major urban centers of the country as a member of a faculty lecture team.

Col. Williams

The Industrial College of the Armed Forces, operating under the direction of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is on the highest level in the educational field in the Department of Defense. The course of instruction lies in the field of economic mobilization. The problems that will confront the country in a mobilization of the national economy for war are studied by senior officers of the armed forces and selected civilian officials of Federal departments and agencies during the 10 months resident course. Officer faculty teams present a condensed version in a series of two weeks lecture courses attended by selected officers of the reserve components and by civilians comprising a cross-section of community leadership.

While a student at Maryland, Colonel Williams was active in student affairs, president of the student body for the 1933 class, president of the Dramatic Club, vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa and treasurer of Theta Chi.

Following his graduation and until World War II, he was on the administrative staff of the University, except for one year with the Dupont Company. When he left the University in 1941 for military service he was assistant to President Byrd. assistant PMS & T, assistant dean of men, director of publicity, director of dramatics and instructor in speech and dramatics.

To Try For Congress

Richard Everett Lee (A&S '39), the independent candidate for Congress from the Fifth Congressional District of the State of Maryland, opened offices in the Professional Building in Hyattsville for use in his campaign.

Mr. Lee advises that he intends to wage an aggressive campaign for this office and is lining up section leaders to assist him in his activity.

Troop Leader

Cpl. Merhle A. King, who attended A & S, '47-'48, graduated from a 43rd Infantry Division Leaders School in Southern Germany. He was chosen for the school on the basis of abilities as a soldier and qualities of leadership.

Corporal King, who entered the Army in March 1951, is serving as a machine gunner in Company K of the 172nd Infantry Regiment.

Home from Far East

Helen Burwell Marshall (A & S, '49) was appointed to the U. S. Information Service in '49 and, after intensive training was sent to Korea. In spite of danger she worked as secretary to the Director of USIS in Seoul. With the Communist invasion massed on the 38th parallel the evacuation to Japan began. It was rough going.

Seven months later Berry was assigned to Hongkong until April '52 when she returned home to await the arrival of future husband Lindsey Grant, whom she had met in Hongkong. They were married in College Park and plan to leave shortly for Singapore via London, Paris, Zurich, Rome, Karachi and Pakistan.

To WAC

Martha Moulton Rea (A.&S. '49) was selected for direct commissioning as a second lieutenant in the Women's Army Corps. after personal screening and evaluation by a selection board.

One of 20 college graduates chosen on a competitive basis, she will report to Fort Lee, Va., for a five-month company officers' course.

Upon successful completion of the course, she may apply for Regular appointment

Field Promotion

Stuart A. Boynton, who attended A & S in '47 and '48, recently received a battlefield commission as a second lieutenant while serving the 2d Infantry Division's Reconnaissance Company in Korea.

He previously was a master sergeant in the unit, which is fighting on the central front southeast of Pyonggang.

Boynton served in the Philippines and New Guinea during World War II and later with the occupation forces in Germany.

A & S Nominees

Nominating Committee Chairman Marjorie Ruppersberger Wharton '41, assisted by Albert B. Heagy '30 and Dr. Roy K. Skipton '42, announces the following slate for consideration at the annual meeting on Homecoming Day: Mrs. Geary Eppley, '25; Charles Woodward '41; Dr. Robert F. Healy '30; C. G. Donovan '17; Joseph Henderson '38; Milton Vandenburg '42; Paul S. Poelma '50; and Mrs. E. Nelson Snouffer, Jr. '28.

Additional nominations may be made at the meeting. Four are to be selected to serve three-year terms on the Arts & Sciences Board of Directors.

In Japan

Second Lieutenant Ben C. Wolman (A & S '51), U.S.A.F., is now in Korea on combat flight duty. Lieutenant Wolman, former manager of Maryland's boxing team, may be addressed c/o 67th TAC Recon Group, APO 970, c/o P.M., San Francisco, Cal.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THREE OF A KIND

Well, believe it or not, here's a true one, In San Diego the Marine Corps lists PFC Jack Rabbit and brother PFC Peter Rabbit. Down on the other end of the island is their sister, a WAVE, named Bunny Rabbit.

From Far East

From the far Pacific Ryukyuan Islands to the campus of the University of Maryland was the journey of four newly elected government officials from that chain of islands.

The four delegates, accompanied by their interpreter, Minora Shonoda, were Sumichiyo Asato, member of the central Ryukyuan government legislature; Yuhei Izumi, deputy chief executive of the central government; Kitatsu Kawamae, Mayor of Yonagusuku; and Masahiko Kuba, deputy director of the finance department's Okinawa Gunto government.

Dr. Steinmeyer

They remained in the United States for three months, traveling in Maryland and Wisconsin. Maryland was selected for the delegation by the sponsoring group, the Institute of International Education, because of the Free State's facilities and methods in the fields of farming, fishing, and soil conservation. Maryland provided examples of well-functioning state, county, and local governments.

While in Maryland, the mission was in charge of Dr Reuben G. Steinmeyer, professor of government and politics at the University, world-renowned expert on far eastern affairs.

First order of business on the Maryland agenda was a four-day trip to the Eastern Shore, where the Ryukyuan officials observed farming conditions and the functioning of county and city governments. This was in keeping with one of the central purposes of the mission, to demonstrate democracy in action.

After returning from the Eastern Shore, the delegates visited the University to discuss their observations with experts in the various fields concerned.

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin met with the four representatives.

Officials of the Institute of International Education hope that from this trip to the United States, the Ryukyuans will understand the scope, powers, and conduct of the executive and legislative bodies of the national and state governments. Municipal governments will be studied and analyzed in terms of their adaptability to the Ryukyus.

The visitors had enjoyed only scant experience with self-government and for four generations had been familiar only with the highly centralized bureaucracy of Japan. In 1948, under American occupation, elections were held for mayors and assemblymen of the cities, towns, and villages, and in 1950, governors and assemblies were elected for the four "guntos." A Provisional Central Government was established in 1951, and in 1952, general elections were held for members of the Central Legislature.

The islands in this chain, located between the Philippines and Japan, are 90 in number and are scattered over an area 850 miles in length and covering a total area of 935 square miles. They are divided into four administrative groups or "guntos," which Dr. Steinmeyer compared to a state unit.

Phil Geraci Foto

FROM THE FAR PACIFIC

Pictured are members of the Ryukyuan Government Mission at the University of Maryland, on a tour sponsored by the Army under the general direction of the International Institute of Education.

Left to right: Interpreter Shinoda. Masahiko Kuba, Deputy Director, Finance Department, Okinawa Gunto Government, high school teacher, graduate of Meiji University. Kitatsu Kawamae, Mayor of Yonagusuku, former store manager in Honolulu, where he graduated from High School. Yuhei Izumi, Deputy Chief Executive, Central Government, Graduate Kyushu Imperial University (Agriculture); Instructor in plant breeding, at Kyushu and Suigen Agricultural College, Korea; Director of Central Agicultural Experimental Station, Korea. Tsumichiyo Asato, member of the legislature, Central Government; Graduate in Law, Nippon University. Practiced law in Formosa. Dr. Reuben G. Steinmeyer, Professor of Government and Politics, who acted as advisor and guide during the group's visit to the State of Maryland and its University.

In Europe

"In the political and military history of Europe there has never been a more significant undertaking," said Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland as, at Allied Headquarters in Paris, he presented honorary degrees as Doctors of Military Science, from the University of Maryland to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Allied supreme commander in Europe; Gen. Thomas T. Handy, commander-in-chief, European command, and Gen. Lauris Norstad, commander-in-chief, Allied air forces, Central Europe.

"The welfare of the world may depend upon your efforts," Dr. Byrd added, "and I hope the presentation of these scrolls may add significance to your tasks," in his remarks to the several hundred SHAPE staff officers.

Col. J. C. Pitchford, Dean of the College of Military Science and Professor of Air Science and Tactics, and Dr. E. E. Miller, director of the University of Maryland's European program, accompanied Dr. Byrd on the trip to Europe.

Dr. Byrd recently completed a one-month tour of Europe and North Africa during which he surveyed the far-flung outposts of the University's ambitious overseas program.

The Maryland program presently includes 83 educational centers spread throughout Europe and North Africa.

More than 10,000 men and women took advantage of the University's educational offerings overseas during the last year. Employing over 200 persons to teach and administer the program, the University concentrates its efforts on courses in the national language of the country in which the particular center is located, mathematics, and the history of the territory.

The Maryland president sought to bring specific operating problems to light and to correct them, and to see how the financial operations stood.

"Both the armed services and our own personnel are doing a remarkably good job over there," said Dr. Byrd. "Whenever the armed forces move in and establish a base, we move right in with them and set up a branch of our University program," he continued.

"Distances between the various centers," pointed out Dr. Byrd, "are comparable, for instance, to those between our College Park campus and points such as Chicago, New York, and Denver."

"I am certain," said Dr. Byrd, "that there are no problems over there which cannot be easily overcome and settled. Our program is operating extremely well."

Palsied Children

"Our two major problems," said Dr. Janet Wessel, of the University's Physical Education Department, in charge of the University's Summer School for Palsied Children, "are getting the child to communicate, then to move." Bringing the muscles under control is arduous work, especially for the child.

Three afternoons each week children were shown how to stand, to maintain balance, to use their fingers, to walk, to breath, to talk—every little action that a healthy child performs effortlessly.

Dr. Wessel, headed a staff of two physical therapists, a speech therapist, an arts and crafts teacher, and an elementary school teacher.

"People don't realize that the palsied child needs 10 times the energy to perform an action that the average child requires," Dr. Wessel explained.

Most persons do not realize either that cerebral palsy is not a disease. It is not contagious. And it is not hereditary.

"Many children can be trained to become sufficiently useful citizens," Dr. Wessel concluded. "Occasionally they overcome their handicap, go on to college and enter the professions."

There is no easy, shortcut route to recovery.

Dr. Wessel volunteered to head the course, which was sponsored by Prince Georges County officials, President Byrd having made the University's facilities available for the youngsters.

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Ambassador to Canada

ONE of Maryland's most distinguished graduates is His Excellency, German Fernandez Concha, Ambassador from Peru to Canada.

Ambassador Concha graduated from Maryland's College of Agriculture in 1949.

Ambassador German Fernandez-Concha

He was born in Lima, July 6, 1906, the son of doctor Aurelio Fernández Concha, a a prominent Peruvian lawyer, and of Victoria Macías de Fernández Concha, a member of a distinguished family of Lima.

Married to Luzmila Mariátegui y González del Valle, he is the father of five daughters: Victoria, Luzmila, Amparo, Consuelo, and Rosario; and a son, Francisco Mariano Fernández-Concha Mariátegui.

He followed his first studies at the Institute of Lima and at the Jesuit College (Immaculate). In the United States he concluded his high school studies at Vermont Academy. He studied agriculture at the University of Florida.

Back to his country, he dedicated himself for more than twenty years to the promotion of commercial, agricultural, and livestock developments and decided that what he needed was pursuit of studies of agriculture at the University of Maryland, where he received his B.S. degree in 1949.

In March 1949, the Peruvian Government appointed him Minister Commercial Counselor of the Embassy of Perú in Washington. He held this office until February 1952 and rendered important services to his country.

While holding that position he represented his Government in several international organizations and conferences, such as the Economic and Social Council of the Pan American Union, the Food and Agriculture Organization, the Fourth Meeting of Foreign Ministers of the American Republics, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the International Cotton Advisory Committee, the Cotton Committee of the International Material Conference, and the International Wheat Conference.

In February 1952 he was appointed Ambassador of Perú in Canada. Ambassador Fernández Concha presented his Letter of Credence to the Governor General of Canada the 27th of March, 1952.

To Agriculture Publications

John M. Ryan has been named agricultural editor and Robert L. Bruce bulletin editor, on the agriculture information and publications staff.

Ryan has been Extension editor at South Dakota State College for the past 12 years. For 3 years before that he was assistant editor there. As agricultural editor for the University of Maryland, Ryan will direct publications, news, radio and other information activities for the Extension Service and Experiment Station.

Bruce recently received a Master of Science degree in Extension education from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. At Cornell he served for 2 years as a graduate assistant in the Department of Extension Information. Prior to that, he was for 15 months a county agent in Nebraska where he also was assistant experiment station editor for nearly a year.

Benjamin H. Bennett

A frequent contributor to various trade magazines devoted to economic development in the dairy industry, is Benjamin H. Bennett, Head of the Division of Dairy Statistics, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Bennett

Mr. Bennett graduated from Maryland in 1926 (B.S.) and in 1927 was awarded a master's degree in Agricultural Economics.

A native of Morganton, N.C. Mr. Bennett served in the A.E.S. in France, World War I. Following graduation, he joined the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics as an Assistant Marketing Specialist, but returned to the University in 1927 as an Assistant Professor of Agricultural Economics. He left the University in 1929 to return to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics as an Associate Marketing Specialist, specializing in dairy and poultry marketing statistics. In 1946 Mr. Bennett was appointed head of the Bureau's newly created Division of Dairy Statistics.

While at the University he was a member of the honorary fraternities Alpha Zeta and Phi Kappi Phi. He was married in 1926 to Miss Mary Regina Rhodes of an old Washington, D.C. family, Mrs. Bennett died in 1946, leaving behind two sons. Mr. Bennett is a member of the Congressional Country Club and the American Statistical Association.

E. Ralph Sasscer

Mr. Sasscer

E. Ralph Sasscer, (Ag. B.S. '04, MS '13) is Chief of the Division of Plant Quarantines in the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. In 1904 he entered the Bureau of Entomology of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and has remained continuously in that Department in various capacities. Nationally he is recognized as an outstanding authority in that field. He developed the foreign plant quarantine service which extends throughout continental United States and includes Puerto Rico, Alaska, Hawaii and Guam. He participated in the development of vacuum fumigation and expanding this method of treatment to include commercial fumigation of plants and plant products. Mr. Sasscer is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Association of Economic Entomologists (President in 1939), Entomological Society of Washington (President 1918 and 1919), and

American Phytopathological Society. The author of numerous papers dealing with economic and taxonomic entomology and plant quarantine subjects, he has served on several national and international plant quarantine committees. During World War II Mr. Sasscer was designated as Agriculture's quarantine liaison officer to work with representatives of the Army, Navy and Federal Security Agency. He was married in 1913 to Mary Kelley Lynch and has one daughter, Mrs. John D. Rumsey.

Lewis W. Erdman

Lewis W. Erdman, Senior Bacteriologist, U.S. Department of Agriculture, received his B.S. degree (Agriculture) at Maryland in 1916. He was born in Atlanta, September 18, 1895. Mr. Erdman was Assistant in Soil Investigations at the Maryland Station from 1917 to 1920 and worked on a Gypsum Industries Fellowship at Iowa State College 1920-1922. Major subjects in the graduate school were soil fertility, soil bacteriology, plant physiology, biochemistry and physiology of bacteria. He received M.S. degree in 1921 and Ph.D. degree in 1922 from Iowa State.

Mr. Erdman

Mr. Erdman was National Research Council Fellow at the State College of Washington 1922-23, Assistant Professor of Soils and Assistant Chief in Soil Bacteriology, Iowa State College and Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station from 1923 to 1927, Professor of Soil Technology 1927-28 at University of Maryland and also in charge of research work in soils at the Maryland Station. Mr. Erdman was Director of Research and Production for The Nitrogen Co., Inc., Milwaukee, Wisconsin from 1928-1946.

He was Bacteriologist, Division of Soil Management and Irrigation, Bureau of Plant Industry, U.S.D.A., Beltsville, Maryland, 1946—Senior Bacteriologist 1949—.

Mr. Erdman traveled extensively over the United States, visiting agricultural colleges and experiment stations, discussing and studying inoculation problems and supervising research grants of aid. He is the author and co-author of a number of station bulletins and papers in scientific journals and wrote and delivered numerous radio talks, and published many farm paper articles, circulars and pamphlets on the subject of legume bacteria and inoculation of legumes.

Mr. Erdman is a Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, member of the Society of American Bacteriologists, American Society of Agronomy, Soil Science Society of America, Sigma Xi, Alpha Zeta and Phi Kappa Phi.

4-H Club Week

Approximately 1,200 boys and girls from every county in Maryland attended the State 4-H Club Week at the University, the 30th anniversary of these gatherings.

Daily classes in homemaking and agriculture were held for 4-H'ers under 15 years of age. Older club members were organized into interest groups with programs on various agricultural and homemaking topics. Mylo S. Downey, and Dorothy Emerson, State Club leaders, attended.

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Features of State 4-H Club Week, held at the University were homemaking and rural arts exhibits.

For the rural arts exhibits boys and girls entered such articles as paintings of various kinds, drawings, metal, leather and wood work, needlepoint, jewelry, basketry, pottery, photography, crocheting, and hobby collections. Ribbons and small cash prizes were awarded. Miss Mabel Smith, of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Chicago, served as judge of these exhibits. Several of the best exhibits will be sent to Chicago for National 4-H Club Congress.

In the homemaking divisions there were foods, home management, home furnishings, handicrafts, curtains, homemade toys, closet accessories, and kitchen conveniences such as racks, shelves, flower arrangement, hobbies and table settings.

4-H Leadership Camp

Two girls and two boys, outstanding Maryland 4-H club members, were chosen to attend the annual 4-H leadership training program at Camp Miniwanca. They are Ann L. Riggleman, Cumberland; Mary Ann Ward, Gaithersburg; Paul E. Spurrier, Union Bridge, and Ben Howard Markline, White Hall.

In Old Kentucky

From Mayfield, Ky., comes word that Raymond V. Leighty '38 is still one of the busiest men in the South. He is survey supervisor for the Soil Conservation Service in the western third of Kentucky. He also finds time to serve as lay reader for an Episcopal Church, organize the Graves County Agricultural Council of which he is Vice-President, served as Secretary-Treasurer of the western Kentucky chapter of Friends of the Land, and is taking the lead in establishing a memorial library of books on forestry and agriculture in memory of a district forester who was drowned. Raymond and his wife, Dorothy, have three small children.

Farm Accidents

Estimates from the National Safety Council show that 14,500 farm people were accidentally killed last year and 1,250,000 others suffered lost time injuries.

During 1951, motor vehicle accidents accounted for 5,900 fatalities and 210,000 injuries to farm people. Farm work accidents claimed 4,000 lives and 330,000 injuries. There were 3,900 fatalities and 580,000 injuries in the farm home. A number of miscellaneous causes accounted for the remaining tragedies.

More workers were accidentally killed in farm work than in any other major industry. Agriculture, of course, has the largest number of workers but the accident death rate was 57 per 100,000 workers. This is about 3 times as high as the rate for workers in manufacturing plants where more safety precautions are observed.

Dean Harold Howe

Dean of the Graduate School, Kansas State College, Harold Howe, received his Master of Science degree from the University of Maryland (Agriculture) in June of 1923. His major field was Soils and his Major Instructor was Dr. Arthur G. McCall. From Maryland he went to the University of Wisconsin as a graduate assistant in Agricultural Economics, later receiving his Ph.D. in that field at Wisconsin. In September 1925 he joined the staff of the Department of Economics and Sociology at Kansas State College, Manhattan, as Instructor. He advanced through the ranks to Professor, and Land Economist in the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station. He has written a number of publications in the field of Public Finance and Land Economics. In addition to his staff duties, he served as Consultant for the National Resources Planning Board from 1938-43 and as Kansas Representative on the North Central Regional Land Tenure Committee from 1939-46, serving as chairman of that body in 1945.

Dean Howe

Since 1945 he has been Dean of the Graduate School of Kansas State College. Dean Howe has been active in the affairs of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, serving as a member of the executive committee on graduate work since 1948 and as chairman of the Council on Graduate Work in 1950-51.

He has been active in civic affairs in Manhattan and the State of Kansas. He is a former president of the Manhattan Rotary Club, former vice-president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and since his election in 1951 has served as a city commissioner of Manhattan. His family consists of his wife and two children, ages 7 and 19.

Dr. Thomas Ray Stanton

Dr. Thomas Ray Stanton, now serving as a Collaborator in Oat Investigations, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and also as a consultant in oat improvement for the Coker's Pedigreed Seed Company, Hartsville, S.C.

He was born Sept. 23, 1885, on a farm 2 miles south of Grantsville, Md., and matriculated at Maryland (Agr. '06), B.S.A.; M.S., Maryland, '21.

In 1945 he was granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Agriculture from Iowa State in recognition of his contributions to oat improvement in the United States.

Dr. Stanton served from 1910 to 1911 as Assistant Agronomist of the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station; 1911 to his retirement from active service as Senior Agronomist in Charge of Oat Investigations in the Division of Cereal Crops and Diseases, U.S.D.A., in 1951 he served as Agent, Scientific Assistant, Assistant Agronomist, Agronomist, and Senior Agronomist, respectively.

Dr. Stanton

During his long service in the U.S.D.A., Dr. Stanton directed extensive research with oats and with the aid of many coworkers, he was instrumental in developing most of the improved, disease-resistant oat varieties now being grown on farms of the United States. These contributions to Agriculture have added several hundred millions of dollars to the national economy during the last decade.

(Continued on page 43)

Sam I. Reichlen *President* | Alex. Ogrinz *1st V. P.* | Louis Davidov *2nd V. P.* | Mrs. F. Budacz *Treas.* | B. Olive Cole | Geo. Stiffman | Victor Morgenroth | Norman Levin | Francis S. Basselone

OFFICERS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, PHARMACY, '52-'53

School of Pharmacy

B. Olive Cole

Alumni D.S.M.

ANOTHER of Maryland's most distinguished graduates is Carson Peter Frailey (Pharmacy '08) recent Executive Vice-President of the American Drug Manufacturers Association. In 1946 he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from the University of Maryland.

The 1952 medal for distinguished service, which is awarded annually by the vote of the past presidents of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy, was presented to Dr. Frailey at the annual banquet of the Association.

In the citation by Dr. B. Olive Cole, Professor of Pharmacy Administration in the School and Secretary of the Alumni Association, Dr. Frailey was praised for his outstanding contributions to pharmacy, the drug industry, government and the public. The work of Dr. Frailey has been constructive, splendidly efficient and intelligent, and productive of highly beneficial results not only to the members of his Association, but to the entire drug and chemical industry.

At recent "Carson Frailey Night" ceremonies he was awarded certificates of appreciation for his services from both the Army and the Navy, as well as an LL.D. degree from Southeastern University. Also awarded to him was the Y.M.C.A.'s National Council Gold Medal for service to youth.

Dr. Frailey

Dr. Frailey was born in Emmitsburg, Maryland, on August 12, 1887. Prior to his present office he was with retail drug stores in Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Washington, followed by service with Armour Laboratories in Chicago and H. K. Millford Company in Philadelphia. He has been with the American Drug Manufacturers Association since 1923, and also lectures on pharmacy at George Washington University.

During the national emergency Dr. Frailey was a major in the Reserve Corps, worked in the medical supply program and served as Chairman of the Drugs Resources Advisory Committee of the Army and Navy Munitions Board, attached to the office of the Surgeon General of the Army.

HONORARY PRESIDENT

Dr Walter M. Cook, right, is presented with the key of Honorary President by Francis S. Bassalone, left.

In 1902 Dr. Cook graduated from the School of Pharmacy.

Dr. Cook was selected as the Honorary President of the Alumni Association for 1951-52, and attended the Alumni Dinner at the Emerson Hotel. He was also presented with a copy of the *Terra Mariae* the yearbook of the School of Pharmacy, in which was included a record of his education and pharmaceutical work.

Five other members of the 1902 Class of the Maryland College of Pharmacy were seated at the same table with Dr. Cook, including Dr. Rice B. Harmon of Lexington, S.C.; Mrs. Virginia Turner Mankin of Washington; Dr. Benjamin Klein, Dr. Embray Eli Adams and Dr. Clarence Garfield Lehr of Baltimore, Md., and one could realize by their expressions that they were reminiscent of school days and past events. Dr. Cook resides in Salisbury, N.C.

Dr. Frailey, a member of the Board of Trustees of Southeastern University, Kappa Psi, is a past president of the National Drug Trade Conference. In his senior year, while a student at the University of Maryland's School of Pharmacy, he was awarded membership in the American Pharmacy Association by the Maryland Board of Pharmacy in recognition of the highest general average in his class.

To Washington

Lt. Col. Anthony J. Zolenas, Jr. (Pharmacy, '31), former senior medical advisor to the Republic of Korea Army Medical Department, has reported for duty in the office of the Army Surgeon General for assignment with the Inspector General in Washington.

Colonel Zolenas was responsible for creation of the Korean Army Medical Field Service School outside Pusan and was instrumental in organizing Korean Army general hospitals, evacuation units and mobile surgical hospitals.

President, Pharmacy Alumni

Mr. Francis S. Balassone, president of the Alumni Association 1951-52, turned over the gavel to Mr. Samuel I. Raichlen, the newly elected president of the Alumni Association for 1952-53.

Mr. Raichlen has been active in the work of the Alumni Association, having served as second and first vice-presidents and also on several committees of importance. He graduated from the Baltimore City College in 1923 and from the School of Pharmacy in 1925. He married Ethel Lee Fribush on September 4th, 1927. The family consists of two sons and one daughter.

President Raichlen

Isador Raichlen followed in the footsteps of his father by graduating from the School of Pharmacy in 1950, and is now a lieutenant in Nagoya, Japan, instructing in pharmacology and materia medica in the Far East Air Force Medical Technician's Training School. Frederic is a senior in the School of Engineering at Johns Hopkins University, and Linda Sue is nine years old.

President Raichlen is an active member of the American Pharmaceutical Association, the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association and the Baltimore Retail Druggists Association. His drug store is located at Keswick Road and 33rd Street, Baltimore, Md. He is a member of Cassia Lodge No. 45 Masonic Order and of the Scottish Rite Order. He is an active member of the University of Maryland Alumni Club of Baltimore. President Raichlen and his officers and committees are planning an active year for the Alumni Association.

Graduate School

8th Army Transportation

LT. COL. PAUL E. BRUEHL, who attended Graduate School, '33-'40, was named chief of the management division of the Eighth Army Transportation Section in Korea, supervising units working in support of front line combat forces.

Colonel Bruehl previously was director of the course at Fort Eustis, Va. During World War II, he was attached to the British army for the North Africa landing and to the French army during the invasion of southern France.

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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND ALUMNI CLUBS

Eastern Shore Club Formed

THE University has a new Alumni Club on the Eastern Shore including Dorchester, Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester counties. Sussex County in Delaware has also joined the four from Maryland. Otis S. Twilley, '21 Agriculture, of Salisbury is the new President. Betty Anne Gordy, '47 A & S, also of Salisbury, is Secretary.

County Vice-Presidents include Don Feldman '50 B.P.A., and Law, Dorchester; S. Charles Hemming '49, Wicomico; James L. Hearn, Jr., '51, Sussex; Francis P. Cluff, '25, Somerset; Elizabeth B. Bradford '42, Worcester. Wade Ward '50 is Chairman of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee. The organizational meeting was held on July 24 at Salisbury. In addition to the Shoremen in attendance, were Alumni Secretary Dave Brigham, Engineering President O. H. Saunders and Agriculture President Abram Z. Gottwals.

A cross-section of those attending the initial meeting included Fulton W. Allen '12, Mary Twilley '52, William B. Smith '34, Frances Lucas '37, Carl E. Vincent '43, John B. Tilghman '49, P. E. Burrows, Sr., '09, P. E. Burrows, Jr., '49, G. Clifford Byrd '31, Virginia H. Jackson '40, Edwin D. Long, Jr., '38, Wilbur F. Morgan, Jr., '49, William G. Vessey '50, Jerry L. Massey '52, and Marguerite J. Willey '38.

During the meeting a wire was read from Sarah E. Morris of New York, Chairman of the Alumni Clubs Committee. She said, "I am greatly disappointed not to be able to attend your organizational meeting. Am sure there are many of you I would enjoy seeing again. Please extend to all my best wishes and sincere hope for a very successful club to join the ranks of our growing roster of Maryland alumni clubs."

A highlight of the informal visiting preceding the meeting was the five minutes spent by Saunders '10 and Burrows '09 in an effort to identify each other. Their paths had not crossed since their school days.

A message of encouragement to the club was received from Dr. Guy Steele of Cambridge. Only his age prevented his attendance. He graduated from the Medical School in 1897 and is now 91 years of age. His father was an 1845 graduate of the same school. Dr. Steele was written up in the Sunday *Washington Post* for July 27 as one of the exceptional men of his time and area. He is concerned over the loss of the proud Eastern Shore isolation which may result from the opening of the New Chesapeake Bay bridge and the man who never turned down a call, whether to colored, white, rich, poor, pay or free, exemplifies Eastern Shore hospitality, cordiality, and warmth. Of his area he says, "We have the best climate in the world, tempered by the Gulf Stream on the East while the Bay heads off the heat and storms from the West. God bless the Eastern Shore."

Dr. Steel's devotion to his university and to his Eastern Shore may well be the barometer of success the new Eastern Shore alumni club will enjoy.

BALTIMORE CLUB PRESIDENTS

Dr. Albert E. Goldstein, retiring President of the University of Maryland Alumni Club of Baltimore Congratulating the incoming President, Dr. Charles W. Sylvester, at the Annual Meeting of the Club.

Baltimore Club

Dr. John C. Krantz, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Club of Baltimore, announced that plans are well under way for an interesting and colorful fall and winter season.

The Program Committee, headed by Dr. William Triplett, has as its members; William J. Hucksoll, Dr. Noel Foss, Mrs. Bessie Arnurius, James Stevens, Chester Tawney, Mrs. W. G. McKenney, Mason C. Albrittain, Sam Silber, Dr. A. W. Gregory, and Abraham Krieger.

Mrs. Margaret W. Webster is the Reception Committee Chairman and she is being assisted by: Ralph Clark, Miss Laura Vogeler, Dr. Arthur I. Bell, Mrs. Ruth Ohlendorf, Arthur Van Reuth, Mrs. Chester Tawney, David Bien, Dr. John Lutz, Mrs. David Bien, and Dr. W. S. McGinnis.

The Membership Committee is headed by John R. Mitchell and his co-workers are: Walter D. Myers, Roger O'Dette, John F. Garrity, Clyde F. Houle, Larry Williams, William W. Larash, Dr. John E. Savage, and Charles Ellinger.

The Publicity Committee is composed of Dr. George A. Bawden, John B. Conway, Jesse J. Krajovic, Sally L. Ogden, Virginia L. Potts, Mrs. John Savage, Karl F. Steinmann and Gretchen Welsh, with Beatrice Jarrett as Chairman.

Chit Chat

DID YOU KNOW Dr. C. Adam Bock was elected President of the Maryland State Board of Dental Examiners and Dr. Harry Levin was re-elected Secretary of that Board. . . . "Jimmy" Mano Swartz served as Publicity Chairman of the Annual International Convention of the Master Furriers' Guild of America held in Baltimore during July. . . .

A little "Globe Trotting" was done by Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Goldstein who spent several weeks in Europe; and by Dr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Bell, who attended the International Dental Convention in London and then visited a number of countries on the Continent; Sally L. Ogden, on a Caribbean

WBAL-TV RECEPTION

A post-broadcast reception brought together Mr. D. L. Provost, Vice-President and General Manager of the Hearst Radio & Television Corporation; Anne J. Holland, Assistant Director of Public Affairs and Education for WBAL-TV; and Leslie H. Peard, Jr., WBAL Station Manager.

Mrs. Holland was awarded an honorary membership by the Baltimore Club of the University of Maryland Alumni at their annual meeting. The presentation was made by Dr. Albert E. Goldstein, president of the Baltimore Club. The Honorary membership was awarded Mrs. Holland for her service to the University of Maryland in the field of Public Relations.

Cruise, visited the West Indies and South America. . . . Mr. and Mrs. James Welsh (Gretchen Van Slyke) sojourned in Mexico.

Here at home, seen along the Boardwalk at Maryland's Ocean City were Mr. and Mrs. James O. Proctor, Dr. and Mrs. John Savage, and Dr. and Mrs. George A. Bawden. . . . While Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mitchell spent some pleasant days in Darion, Connecticut. . . .

On the hottest day of the summer—with the temperature hitting a neat 99—Sam Silber, the newly appointed Membership Chairman of the "M" Club, in truly letter "M" style, made a hole-in-one at Five Farms Club.

The Baltimore Club members get around, and in getting around they run into more Baltimore Club members who are also getting around.

Honor Mrs. Holland

Mrs. Anne J. Holland, assistant director of public affairs and education at station WBAL, was awarded an honorary membership in the Baltimore Club of the University of Maryland Alumni.

Presented by Dr. Albert E. Goldstein, president of the Baltimore Club, the honorary membership was awarded Mrs. Holland "for outstanding service to the University of Maryland in the field of public relations."

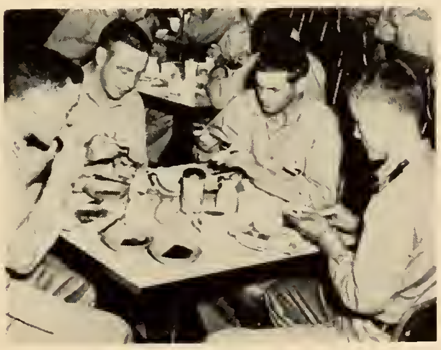
New England Club Formed

Alumni of six States are now joined in a New England club which will sponsor a royal New England Homecoming weekend when Maryland plays Boston University on November 1. Alumni of the area and their friends who will visit for the weekend are to be treated to an unusually fine occasion by the newly elected officers and their committees. Details will be provided in a letter to alumni.

The organizational meeting was held at Point Breeze, Webster Lake, Massachusetts, on June 18. Karl Fasick '49 of Boston was elected president. William G. Beland '14, whose inspiration and energy made the club a realization, was given unique recognition by his unanimous election as honorary president. Regional vice-presidents were named for each of the six States and include Dr. Gerald St. Marie '24, Massachusetts; Dr. Walter S. Longo '22, Connecticut; Dr. Edward Morin '20, Rhode Island; Dr. P. J. Lessard, Maine; Dr. Roland Leahy '36, New Hampshire; and Dr. H. B. Small '04, Vermont. The new Treasurer is Dr. Joseph Carvalho '14 and the secretary, Gerald E. Fostbroke '37. Dr. Longo was named to the General Alumni Council.

The president was directed to appoint committees on a constitution and by-laws, publicity, entertainment, and the New England Homecoming. Regional vice-presidents will, in turn, name twelve district membership chairmen for each State to contact other alumni in developing the club and its activities.

Dr. Beland gave the story of the organization when he wrote, "Way back in 1915 there was a lot of talk about organizing a New England club. It had been a matter of topic only until I read the Sugar Bowl issue of MARYLAND Suddenly I realized that here we were, over a thousand area alumni, with no organization. Even more pitiful, the Terps were in Boston two years ago to play the Terriers and there was no official body to receive them Having done nothing myself for my alma mater, to which I am much indebted for my position in life, I woke up and decided to see what I could do about the situation. After serious meditation, I came to the conclusion I would start the ball rolling for a New England club of Maryland alumni. In spite of all the hard thinking and long hours put in, I had made little headway until I received the green light from Dave Brigham and the Alumni Association. Then began real progress and we got our first big start with a hospitality room during the Dental Meeting in Boston in early May. This created much interest and it began to appear a club could be founded and a New England Homecoming Day could be held in honor of our football team in the fall. We held meetings with Boston University officials and were entertained in grand style by the Boston people at their faculty club. Then came the climax . . . Our organizational meeting on June 18. After a good shore dinner, everyone agreed the New England organization was a must. Few of us who attended will ever forget this first real reunion. It is only a taste of the pleasures we may enjoy through our future association and participation in a dream thirty years in the making.



IN OLD KENTUCKY

Enjoying an early breakfast before a joint 11th Airborne Division troop carrier demonstration at Fort Campbell, Ky., are A.F. R.O.T.C. cadets (left to right): I. Norris Kantor, V.M.I., Thomas L. Newton, V.P.I., Morley A. Jull, Agriculture senior, Maryland; Cadet Major Richard A. Lentz, Physical Education senior at Maryland.

Dean Lester M. Fraley, College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health, accompanied the contingent to Kentucky.

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Grant for Polio Project

A FIVE year March of Dimes grant of $221,658, of which $53,658 will apply for the first year, will enable scientists at Maryland to determine the role of emotional and personality factors in polio patients, it was announced jointly by Basil O'Connor, President of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University.

The project, under the supervision of Dr. Jacob E. Finesinger, Professor of Psychiatry at the School of Medicine, will be conducted by a highly specialized team including a pediatrician, psychiatrist, psychologist, sociologist, and social workers.

The purpose of the study is to determine the role or emotional, social and personality factors in the adjustment of the polio patient to his illness; also to be determined is the role of the family's attitude towards the patient's illness and how that affects his adjustment.

In discussing the project, Dr. Finesinger disclosed that the study will concern acutely ill polio patients, as well as patients undergoing prolonged treatment.

The hope is that the study ultimately will provide data on those factors intimately involved in the polio patient's adjustment to his illness, disability and recovery; information valuable in developing treatment procedures aimed at reducing anxiety of both patients and their families in regard to polio.

In Chicago

Dr. Louis H. Douglass, Professor and Head of the Department of Obstetrics at the University of Maryland, School of Medicine, delivered the Chairman's address at the sessions of the American Medical Association in Chicago. Dr. Douglass' subject was "Repair of Soft Tissue Damage."

Other members of the staff of the Medical School who participated in the American Medical Association meetings were:

(1) Dr. George H. Davis, Instructor in Obstetrics, who read a paper on "A Study of Infant Mortality in Baltimore City during the past Fifteen Years."

(2) Dr. August Kiel and Dr. Jose A. Alvarez presented an exhibit on "Discography in the Human Subject." The exhibit illustrated a new approach to the diagnosis of pathological changes taking place in intervertebral discs. The exhibit used human specimens to demonstrate two techniques of approach to the disc. A movie showing details of the technique was a part of the demonstration.

(3) Dr. E. S. Bereston, Dr. Frank H. J. Figge, and Dr. H. M. Robinson, Jr., also presented a demonstration in which ultra-violet light was used to demonstrate further studies on the fungus diseases commonly referred to as ringworm of the scalp. This demonstration depends upon the fluorescence of the resident material in the area of the infection.

(4) Dr. F. A. Ellis and Dr. William Bundick also read a paper on "The Use of Antihistamines in the Controll of Itching Caused by Allergic Reactions." The physicians conclude that the indiscriminate use of antihistaminic drugs in these cases is not without danger and recommend for patient health and safety these drugs should be prescribed only by physicians.

In Cincinnati

The University of Maryland was also represented at the Clinical Congress of Obstetrics and Gynecology which met in Cincinnati. Dr. D. Frank Kaltreider, Associate Professor of Obstetrics, presented a paper at the Congress, the subject of which was "Pelvic Contraction."

London Dermatology Conference

Dr. Harry M. Robinson, Sr. ('09), Professor and Head of the Department of Dermatology; Dr. Francis A. Ellis ('27); and Dr. Harry M. Robinson, Jr. ('35), both also of the Department of Dermatology, visited London, England, where all three took active part in the Tenth International Congress of Dermatology.

Dr. Harry Robinson, Sr., read a paper on "The Treatment of Scleroderma," a rare disease occurring in several forms. Dr. Robinson has successfully treated scleroderma with an organic compound, "artane." Artane is relatively new in the field of medicine, but shows great promise in its curative effects on this disease.

Dr. Robinson limited his visit to the British Isles and, during his visit, was the guest of the University of London.

Dr. Harry Robinson, Jr., presented two exhibits representing original work in Dermatology. One demonstration utilizes ultra-violet light to pinpoint areas infected with ringworm of the scalp, a condition which has been epidemic in the Baltimore area recently. The infection is caused by a fungus which attacks the hair roots and produces a fluorescent pigment around the hair This pigment becomes brilliantly visible under ultra-violet light, thus making it easy to detect and treat the affected areas. Dr. Robinson also demonstrated the chemical nature of the pigment by spectrographic methods.

A second demonstration exhibited by chart and kodachrome photographs of patients, a group of less common diseases collectively spoken of as Ocular-Mucous Membrane Syndromes. The peculiar characteristics of these syndromes are that they manifest underlying systemic conditions in the patient, and must be differentially interpreted. Dr. Robinson had prepared guides to illustrate the characteristic differences existing between the closely related syndromes.

Dr. Fred McCrumb, Jr., of Baltimore, has collaborated with Dr. Robinson in a study of the clinical behavior of the Ocular-Mucous Membrane Syndromes.

Dr. Robinson traveled by plane and was accompanied by Mrs. Robinson. They visited Paris and while in France were guests at the Pasteur Institute before going to London.

Dr. Ellis read a paper on "Erythema," and presented an exhibit of charts illustrating the various forms of this disease.

Before attending the Congress, Dr. Ellis visited Italy, Switzerland and France. In Italy and France Dr. Ellis observed new techniques and methods of treatment currently in use in these countries. Dr. Ellis traveled by plane and was accompanied by Mrs. Ellis.

In Paris

Dr. E. G. Schmidt, Professor of Biological Chemistry, is in Paris, France, where he read a paper before the Second International Congress on Biological Chemistry. Tht title of Dr. Schmidt's paper was "The Growth Stimulating Effects of Antibiotics." Dr. Schmidt spent a month on the Continent visiting medical and research centers and studying teaching techniques in leading medical schools. He will return to Baltimore about September 1.

At San Diego

Lt. Brannon

Lieutenant (jg) John V. Brannon, (MC) U.S.N., (M.D.) '15, Beta Theta Pi and Nu Sigma Nu, has reported for duty as a medical officer here at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Cal.

Brannon, who was employed as a commercial pilot prior to World War II, served as a first lieutenant and Army Air Force pilot in the Pacific during World War II.

Lt. Brannon had been stationed at Naval Hospital, San Diego.

In Florida

Stanley E. Schwartz '37 A&S and '41 Medicine, has just opened offices for the practice of general surgery in Miami Beach, Florida. He will welcome visiting alumni.

Elected Prexy

Dr. John E. Savage, '28 A&S and '32 Medicine, was recently elected president of the Obstetrical and Gynecological Society of Maryland for 1952-53, and chairman of the Medical Board of the Baltimore Rh Typing Laboratory, Inc.

Bronze Star Winner

Capt. John B. Bullock, (M.D., '48) received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea.

Captain Bullock, who is a surgeon in Medical Company of the 3rd Division's 7th Infantry Regiment, also wears the Combat Medical Badge.

He entered the Army in January 1951, and arrived in Korea last August.

In San Diego

Lieutenant (jg) Earl M. Beardsley (MC), U.S.N. (Medicine '51), is on duty at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Cal. He was a member of the Navy's V-12 program at Princeton before coming to Maryland.

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Article II, Membership, Amend to provide

Section 2—Associate membership.

Any person by ⅔ majority of the full membership of the Board of Directors of this Chapter may be elected to associate membership subject to the following requirements: Said person shall have performed services in the promotion of the general welfare of the University of Maryland or who desires to promote the general welfare of the University of Maryland, provided: that said person is a citizen of the United States, a resident of the State of Maryland or who pays taxes in the State of Maryland; that said person is of good character; that said person is a college student or graduate or has demonstrated that he possesses the equivalent by his achievement in the business community.

Article IV Active—(Add)

"meetings of chapter," *to read* "meeting open to the general membership" *and at end add*

"We have access and use of all alumni facilities and records for all proper purposes during all reasonable hours subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Alumni Association."

Article IV under Associate Membership

"Associate members in good standing shall have the right to vote at all meetings of the general membership of the Chapter and to receive all communications published by the Chapter including all notices of the annual or special meetings, and have access and use of all alumni facilities and records for all proper purposes during all reasonable hours subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Alumni Association subject however to the following: Associate membership on the Board of Directors shall not at any given time exceed ⅓ the membership thereof, nor shall more than one (1) associate member serve as council representative on the Alumni Council of the University of Maryland."

Article IX Amend Section 2 following line 2

"two-thirds vote of the Active members in good standing."

Home From Europe

Lt. Col. Edwin F. Harlan (B. P. A. '40) has returned to the United States from Germany and will report to Fort Lee, Va., to attend a special advanced Quartermaster course for nine months.

Colonel Harlan joined the Army in 1941 and served during World War II as a major, Quartermaster Corps. He has been in Germany since 1949.

Dupont Conference

Dean Pyle

Dean J. Freeman Pyle attended a ten-day conference of educators sponsored by the E. I. DuPont Company at Wilmington, Del.

Subjects included corporation management, plant operations, sales, employee relations, and union problems.

Dean Pyle also attended a conference of the Insurance Managers Association in Hartford, Conn.

To West Coast

Dr. John H. Frederick, professor of transportation and foreign trade went on a seven-week lecture tour on the Pacific Coast.

The trip was sponsored by the Forums and Councils of the Transportation Association of America. Dr. Frederick delivered 20 talks during the short period, with emphasis on aspects of national transportation policy regarding maintenance of transport agencies in private ownership and operation.

Photo-Journalism

Journalism students returning to the University of Maryland this fall will find something new has been added to the curriculum.

During the summer months, photographic laboratories were installed for the teaching of press photography. The course will be required for beginning seniors in public relations, as well as in journalism.

With emphasis on the practicalities of the fourth estate, the plan is to have students cover typical news assignments while learning how to shoot, develop, and print pictures for publication.

Alfred Danegger, official University photographer, who will be the instructor for the new course, says that the main purpose is to make good photo editors; not to train students to be press photographers.

The university offered journalism for the first time during the summer, with a beginning class in reporting, taught by Associate Professor Donald Krimel.

Journalism Library

A newspaper library will be instituted in the Department of Journalism and Public Relations.

It will contain all the weeklies and dailies of Maryland, 40 representative small and metropolitan dailies from throughout the United States and abroad, reference books, and annuals. The project also includes immediate placement in the main university library of 47 periodicals and 600 classics in journalism and public relations.

"We believe," Prof. Alfred Crowell, head of the department, said, "that these newspapers, periodicals and books constitute a sound basic core around which a professional journalism library can be built."

Flight Training

Norman E. Bayles, who attended B. & P.A., '49-'52, has completed the first leg of his Naval flight training at Pensacola, Florida. He will take further training at Whiting Field, Florida, and Corpus Christi, Texas.

To Columbia

Professor Alfred A. Crowell, head of the department of journalism was named to head a panel on industrial journalism at the annual convention of the Association for Education in Journalism, held at Columbia University.

Prof. Crowell

Some 300 journalism professors and instructors from throughout the country attended the conference, which convenes annually to report new methods and procedures of benefit to journalism teachers. Professor Crowell is chairman of the committee representing the International Council of Industrial Editors.

Another speaker on the program was Associate Professor Donald W. Krimel, also of Maryland's journalism department, who participated on the public relations panel.

Released from Duty

First Lieutenant Jos. A. M. Lettre (B.P.A., '48) has been released from active duty at the Army Chemical Center where his duty as TI&E officer was to supervise the Troop Information and Education Program. Courses are conducted on the post by the University of Maryland on the college level. Classes below college level are also offered.

Journalism Award

The University announced on July 1 that Elmer M. Jackson, III, of Annapolis has won the annual citation of the Maryland Press Association for the top senior majoring in journalism.

Alfred A. Crowell, head of the Department of Journalism and Public Relations, made the announcement.

The winner is the son of Elmer M. Jackson, Jr., general manager of the Annapolis newspapers. He works in the University's publications office and will be graduated next February. Presentation was made at Roanoke, at Maryland-Virginia Press Association Convention.

* * *

MEET LEM

Lemuel Q. Beltinback, who got oontzed into an impromptu melee over the respective merits of Navy and Maryland football teams, emerged from the brawl with a lump over his eye so beautiful that the boys in the back room dubbed him "Aladdin," on account of that wonderful lamp. True to the name he is now credited with having rubbed the lamp until from it arose a monstrous and grotesque figure, holding at arm's length a khaki-colored rabbit. Noting the rabbit in the giant's hand, Lem chortled, "I dig you, big feller, you're the Jeanie with the light brown hare."

This is the same Lem who, pointing to a behind-the-bar picture of Dempsey and Willard, chortled, "That fight has been framed."

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College of

Home Economics

Grace L. Rogers

GRACE L. ROGERS, assistant curator of textiles, Smithsonian (Home Ec '46), was born in Sharon, Pa. She received the first nine and a half years of public school education in Sharon. In 1940 the family moved to Bradenton, Fla., where Grace graduated from High School in 1942. Her first two college years were spent at Maryville College, Tenn. She remembers well the first day of registration — like so many freshman she not only couldn't decide on a major, she couldn't even decide what general field she wanted to study. Several hours of pondering found "Home Economics" written on her card. At the close of her freshman year, she was not only pleased with her choice, but had chosen her major, "Textiles." After a second year, she discovered that the limitations precluded many courses in such a highly specialized field.

Miss Rogers

After reviewing many university catalogs, the University of Maryland was decided upon. A month after graduation, in 1946, Grace received word from her college advisor of an opening in the Section of Textiles, Smithsonian Institution.

Not certain that she would like museum work, but eager for experience, she made the trip to Washington. Out of a number of applicants, she received the appointment and became Scientific Aide to the Assistant Curator in charge.

When a year later, the Assistant Curator resigned, Miss Rogers, having the necessary educational qualifications plus the museum experience, was promoted to Assistant Curator, in charge of the Section of Textiles.

Her position is one of education through exhibition, information, and research, with her inspiration the Smithsonian motto, "For the Increase and Diffusion of Knowledge Among Men."

Maryland Girl in Korea

Amy Heckinger, '50, Recreation Director with Service Clubs in Japan, is in Korea on Kojedo, the Prisoner-of-War Island.

"I have had the opportunity," she writes, "to accomplish many phases of recreation work for the thousands of troops in the Korean War. In the tense days of '50 and '51 I worked with the hospital patients in Tokyo."

Sasebo, famous port town in the Southern island of Kyushu, became Miss Heckinger's next station. Sasebo is a replacement center for the troops processed to and from Korea. Later she became a Canteen Director in Kokura. Traveling on trainmobiles taking the soldiers from Tokyo to Kyushu for Korean duty occupied a few months of 1951. A trainmobile is a temporary service club. "It was perfect training for a chaplain's assistant, for which I am fully qualified," Amy wrote. For the past ten months prior to her present position in Korea, Miss Heckinger was Hobby Crafts Director in one of the largest service clubs in Japan, the beautiful Yokohama Club, where her college training provided useful background for the art and crafts, publicity, adminstrative and recreation work.

In April Miss Heckinger was transferred to the history-making Kojedo Island, where only a few American girls are stationed. Publicity, art and music make up her job on Kojedo.

"I have had very little time to think about future plans," Miss Heckinger wrote, "but I believe I will return to the United States in September. This two-year period has proven tremendously interesting, educational, and the unsurpassed experience of a lifetime. There have been many ups and

IN YOKOHAMA

Amy Heckinger (H. Ec '50), shown at the extreme left above, is Recreation Director with service clubs in Japan. In the picture with her are Major Le Rose and Norman Atlas, the occasion being the award of a photo contest prize she conducted.

At the extreme right, above, Miss Heckinger looks over a silk screen demonstration in the craft shop under her supervision.

downs, aside from the work itself, with the opportunity to see the complete occupation cycle in Japan, the fascinating Oriental customs and the tense, eye-opening unfolding of a war at first hand."

Home Ec Nominees

The 1952-53 Nominating Committee consisting of Hazel Tenney Tuemmler, Irene Knox, and Charlotte Farnham Hasslinger reports the following nominees will be presented to the annual meeting on Homecoming Day, Oct. 25: Carolyn Chesser Coppinger '31; Louise Richardson Bowen '26; Katherine Appleman Longridge '29.

The three elected will serve three-year terms on the nine-member Board of Directors.

Homecoming

At Homecoming, Home Economics will have their regular coffee hour. Husbands are welcome. See general Homecoming feature printed elsewhere in these pages.

Nominating Committee: Hazel Tuemmler, Chairman; Irene Knox, Charlotte Hasslinger. Louise Bowen, '26, Carolyn Chesser Copinger, '30, and Katharine Appleman Longridge '29, will be voted on.

Personal Highlights

Donna Lura, '51, is secretary for the advertising manager at Kann's. She is to be married in June.

Leslie MacIntosh, '51, is doing secretarial work in Washington.

Nina Hecker, '51, has been in Hutzler's Junior Executive Training Program. She was married May 2.

Betty Jane Rogan, '51, is an assistant buyer at Hochschild, Kohn and Co., Baltimore.

Harry Saull, '51, is working for the advertising agency, Van Sant Dugdale, in Baltimore.

Leonard Strott, '51, is in the advertising production department of Cohen and Miller, Washington. Len participated in a career panel at our recent Open House.

Greeba Hofstetter Gardner, '47, has a daughter born November 29 She is living in Wayland, N.Y.

Mrs. Gardner

Mary Hervey Johnston, '47, has a son, David, born August 25, 1951.

Ruth Curran, '47, was married to William Harry Shaffer, Jr. on March 29 in Brookville, Pa. Before her marriage, she was home demonstration agent in Mercer County, but now is at home in Lebanon.

Stella Rudes, '47, has opened a gift shop with her sister in patson, N.J.

Lane Grainger Kienhofer, '45, writes that husband Bob is out of the Navy and that he will practice medicine either in Texas or Oregon—Opportunities are knocking in both places. They have two children, Kathy and Robin.

Nancy Fullen Tripp, '52, has joined her husband in Hudson Heights, N.J.

Dorothy Melvin Rose, '51, is home economist with a large appliance and department store in York, Pa.

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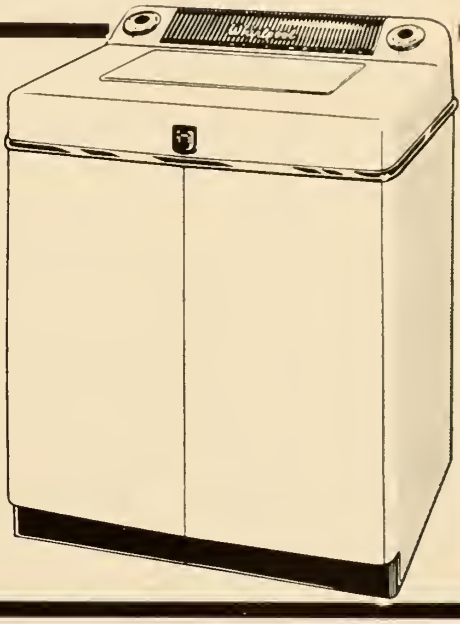

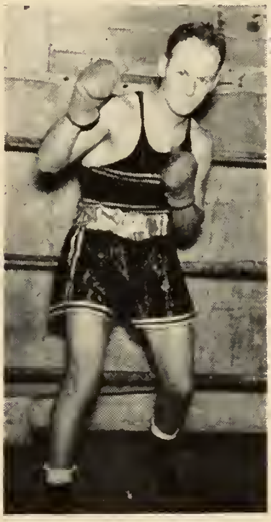

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Maxine Saunders Bayles, '50, has a son born the last of April. She and Bob live at Dosen, Ill.

Dorothy Dick Friddle, '46, writes that her three-year-old daughter leads her a merry chase and that life is never dull.

Mitzie Knibb, '51, is doing well with an advertising firm in Baltimore.

George Hewitt, '51, is art director for Mahar & Williams, an advertising and printing firm in Silver Spring.

Helen Beyerle (Mrs. Charles E. Habich) visited the College of Home Economics this Spring with one of her 2 daughters. Her daughter visited home economics classes during the day and expects to be a freshman in 1953.

Martha Ross Temple, '32, now Mrs. James E. Andrews of Cambridge, Md., writes the following, "Life is so full these days that I am up to ears in all sorts of things—doing publicity for the Dorchester Garden Club Flower Show next Tuesday, including several broadcasts, publicity for our Hospital Auxiliary County Fair in June, a special meeting here tomorrow of the Board of the Maryland Association of Hospital Auxiliaries—to say nothing of housecleaning, gardening, sewing, etc."

Alice Davey, '48, writes that after receiving her M.S. degree from Cornell in June 1951, she accepted a position to direct one of the Home Management apartments at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Naomi Steinmetz, '51, who will complete her dietetic internship in August will go to India as an evangelistic missionary.

Pat Woodward, '51, has just accepted a position with the advertising department at Lansburg's in Washington.

McDonald Editor

William J. McDonald (Home Ec, '49) of Warrenton, Va., has been appointed editor of the Loudoun *Times-Mirror*, John Galleher, president of the Times-Mirror Publishing Co., announced at Leesburg, Va.

William J. McDonald

Mr. McDonald replaces the late Robert T. Corbell.

Mr. McDonald has been advertising manager of the Breeder-Stockman, a cattle magazine published in Warrenton.

In the Army during World War II, he was on the staff of "The Stars and Stripes" in Honolulu and also contributed to newspapers there. While a student at Maryland he wrote numerous feature articles for the *Baltimore Sun* and other newspapers. During his senior year Mr. McDonald was on the staff of the Director of Publicity and Publications.

To India

Naomi Hettie Steinmetz (H. Ec '51) has completed her year's dietetic internship in the Nutrition Department of The New York Hospital, supplementing her four years of college training in the field of hospital dietetics.

Miss Steinmetz, one of a class of sixteen dietetic interns who graduated, will leave for Guntur, India, where she will be a dietitian and evangelistic missionary at the Anna Kugler Hospital under appointment of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Jeboo Foto

PARALLEL CAREERS

Jerry Hardy (B & P.A. '39), director of advertising for Doubleday & Co., and Pyke Johnson (A & S '37), Doubleday's publicity manager, examining a copy of Governor Dewey's "Journey to the Far Pacific."

At Maryland both were editors of "The Old Line," Johnson in '37, Hardy in '39. Both were Pi Delta Epsilon, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Johnson worked for three years in safety education as a member of the Research Division of the National Education Association in Washington. Hardy took a similar position with the Highway Education Board. The two worked together on many projects, including a motion picture on safety.

In 1940 their paths diverged. Johnson began graduate study at North Carolina, where he later became a member of the faculty in English. Hardy took a public relations job with the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

During the war, Hardy was in the Army Air Force as a first lieutenant, Johnson was a lieutenant in the Navy and has recently been promoted to lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.

In 1946, by coincidence, both started work on the same day in the Doubleday Book Shops, New York. Hardy soon moved to Doubleday's main offices, where he became, successively, copywriter, advertising manager of Doubleday, and later advertising director of Doubleday and its subsidiaries.

Johnson, in the meanwhile, had joined Farrar, Straus & Co., book publishers, as an editor. In 1948 he was named publicity manager of the company, and in 1949 transferred to Doubleday as publicity manager, the position he now holds.

Hardy was married in 1946 to Tommy St. Clair, who graduated from Maryland in 1940, and, like her husband, was also editor of "The Old Line." The couple have a daughter, Martha, whom they adopted in 1951.

In 1948 Johnson married Lucy Black of Radnor, Pennsylvania, and a graduate of Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. Mrs. Johnson holds a position similar to his in the publicity department of Alfred A. Knopf.

Clothing Forum

A forum on Quality Analysis of Wool Coats and Suits was presented by the College of Home Economics Department of Textiles and Clothing, at which Mrs. Edna Brandau, Educational Director of the Wool Bureau, discussed various aspects of wool facts as they apply to apparel. Participating was a panel of four members of retail organizations. This was part of a seminar course, "Textiles for Today," offered by Miss Faye Mitchell, Head of Textiles and Clothing.

* * *

ALICE FREEMAN PYLE:

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College of

Physical Education Recreation and Health

Physical Therapy

THE State will soon have a new crop of specially trained physical therapists, who are to be graduated by the University under an addition to its physical education program, a four-year curriculum providing a Bachelor of Science degree in physical therapy. The first three years will be spent on the College Park campus; the last year at an approved School of Physical Therapy.

Physical therapy involves medical treatment prescribed by a licensed physician and administered by a qualified physical therapist, including the use of heat, massage, and therapeutic exercise.

Dr. Janet A. Wessel, head of the curriculum, says the course will meet the need for therapists in the State's general hospitals, industrial clinics, schools for crippled children, and public health agencies.

Possible for the future is an approved school of physical therapy integrated with the School of Medicine. This field constitutes a relatively new profession, with less than 30 schools in the country approved by the American Medical Association.

There are presently 25 students in the new curriculum at Maryland, taking the preparatory three years' training.

After the last year in the affiliated institution, the student receives a Certificate of Proficiency in Physical Therapy. Officials at College Park will then review his record and, if it is satisfactory, award him the Bachelor of Science degree.

Schools to be affiliated with Maryland include Boston, New York, and Duke Universities, the Universities of Colorado and of Southern California, and the Baruch School of Medicine in Richmond, Va.

To Dominican Republic

Dean Lester M. Fraley completed a 10-day trip to the Dominican Republic, at the invitation of the Republic's Secretary of State for Education.

He was invited to the island republic to evaluate the progress in physical education among that country's public schools. Those which he and Mrs. Fraley visited were located chiefly in the Dominican capital of Trujillo and in Santiago. Dean Fraley observed schools ranking in facilities from excellent to poor. In all of the schools, however, he found officials and students alike "courteous and eager" to heed suggestions.

Dr. Fraley expects to return to the Latin country late in August with a staff of four Maryland physical education instructors. Dean Fraley's plans include setting up a three-week workshop to better train the 175 physical education instructors in the Dominican Republic.

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Class of 1927 Reunion

Of the 99 graduates of the Class of 1927, 50 returned to their alma mater to celebrate the silver anniversary of their graduation. Ten members have passed away: Burns, Dailey, Duryea, Garverich, Herring, Hyson, Kirk, Morrison, O'Lone, and Rohrabaugh. Three members are classified as Address Unknown: Cahill, McGrail, and Mackwiz. Very few twenty-fifth reunion classes—of any institution—can match the splendid showing of the Class of 1927 in returning well over half of its living members. Brice Dorsey, Chairman of the Reunion Committee, did an amazingly effective job in making the gathering at the Lord Baltimore a notable event. The names and the locations of the fortunate 50 are taken from the program.

S. Abrams, Jersey City, N.J.
E. L. Baish, Baltimore
C. F. Bock, Baltimore
H. L. Bush, New York, N.Y.
S. H. Byer, Trenton, N.J.
M. E. Coberth, Baltimore
J. A. Condry, Elkins, W.Va.
J. H. Demarest, Verona, N.J.
F. P. Donatelli, Allentown, Pa.
B. M. Dorsey, Baltimore
A. P. Doty, Plainfield, N.J.
W. W. Douglass, Bayonne, N.J.
A. B. Ellor, Bloomfield, N.J.
R. Epstein, Paterson, N.J.
Marcolina Fernandez-Martinez, Santurce, Puerto Rico
A. W. Fitch, New London, Conn.
J. P. Fitzgerald, Washington, D.C.
Lewis Fox, South Norwich, Conn.
S. R. Graffam, Baltimore
F. J. Hess, Washington, D.C.
W. P. Hoffman, Washington, D.C.
J. J. Holdstock, Tampa, Fla.
A. Hundley, Jr., Baltimore
Frank Hurst, Washington, D.C.
K. E. Hurst, Clarksburg, W.Va.
J. A. Jameson, Baltimore
F. J. Kinch, Worcester, Mass.
R. J. King, Baltimore
W. J. Lammers, Baltimore
L. Lauer, Newark, N.J.
P. L. McClain, Baltimore
F. P. McLay, North Andover, Mass.
L. M. Mielcarek, Marcus Hook, Pa.
J. W Neel, Baltimore
J. M. O'Boyle, Scranton, Pa.
C. A. Oneacre, New Martinsville, W.Va.
A. R. Prescher, Southington, Conn.
J. E. Quillen, Baltimore
P. A. Quick, Jersey City, N.J.
A. W. Rauch, Newark, N.J.
J. N. Rose, Philadelphia, Pa.
C. Ruderman, Newark, N.J.
C. P. Russell, Annapolis, Md.
L. R. Schilling, Hackensack, N.J.
J. Schwartz, East Orange, N.J.
B. J. Shanklin, Huntington, W.Va.
C. L. Whitman, Hackensack, N.J.
J. A. Wierman, Dillsburg, Pa.
A. Woolfson, Baltimore

Dean Robinson Honored

Dr. J. Ben Robinson addressed the annual meeting of the Alumni Association of Marshall College on May 24. At the Commencement on May 26 the College conferred on its distinguished graduate the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in recognition of his splendid contributions to dental education. Because of the honor to be conferred on their classmate, the Class of 1908 decided to hold its reunion in 1952 instead of 1953. Of the 68 members of the graduating group of 44 years ago, 28 returned to their alma mater in order that they might pay tribute to Dr. Robinson during the Commencement exercises.

Claude H. Layman '14

Since the beginning of West Virginia's statehood 372 of her sons have graduated from the Baltimore dental schools. The State ranks ninth in number of graduates. A fine example of these graduates is Dr. Claude H. Layman of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery Class of 1914. His record is professional, military, and civic. In all he made impressive contributions.

Claude spent two years at West Virginia University, premedical, Pi Kappa Alpha. In 1907 he entered the B.C.D.S. and was president of the freshman class. After one year he withdrew from school in order to secure the capital to continue with his studies.

For three years he worked for the B & O and the telephone company. One day in 1912 he quit his job, married the former Mildred Wakefield, and registered at Ohio College of Dental Surgery, Cincinnati. He had been appointed by the Secretary of War to attend the Regular Army Garrison School Course at Fort Thomas, Ky. He worked hard attending two schools in two States. He won a silver medal for meritorious work in prosthetics.

In 1913 Dr. Layman returned to B.C.D.S. for his degree. He was a member of Psi Omega and the Harris-Hayden Society. He has attended two courses at Northwestern and during each of the past eleven years he has taken courses at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Layman has been a pillar of organized dentistry in West Virginia. He has served on various committees of the State Dental Society and has been chairman of the Program and Membership committees. He was President of the Society, 1947-48. For five years he was business manager of the *West Virginia Dental Journal*, 1939-44, and was the editor for two years, 1944-46. He is a Past President of the Monongahela Valley Dental Society and a former secretary of the Marion County Dental Society. He is a Life Member of the A.D.A., the State Society, and the Monongahela Society. Member of the staff of the Fairmont General Hospital he is also on the faculty of West Virginia University.

Dr. Layman began his military career in 1906 in the First West Virginia Regiment. In the years to 1912 he advanced to captain. In World War I Captain Layman was Adjutant of the Divisional Trains and Military Police. In France Captain Layman was assigned as Commander of the Prisoner of War Camp at Saint Nazaire. In World War II he was finally rejected for age. He served as Dental Examiner for the local draft board.

Dr. Layman has been a director and also President of Kiwanis. He has been affiliated with the Fairmont Council of Social Agencies, the Marion County Tuberculosis Association, the Community Concert Association, the Community Chest, Fairmont Business Men's Association, and the West Side High School P.T.A. (Past President). He is a member of the Fairmont Lodge No. 9 A.F. & A.M. (Past Master), the Elks, and the American Legion.

Dr. and Mrs. Layman have a daughter, Kathryn Virginia, the wife of John F. Laughlin. There are two granddaughters: Barbara Lynn, seven, and Sharon Wakefield, five.

J. Fred Emerson '17

Very few have had a background as interesting as J. Fred Emerson. When one year old his Mississippi-born father, in 1867, was taken to Brazil when the family joined the exodus of Southerners. The senior Emerson came to Baltimore in 1884 to study dentistry at Maryland, and graduated in 1880. His brother, L. T. Emerson, also graduated; Class of 1890.

Fred was born in Brazil. After receiving a degree in dentistry from the University of Parana, he came to Baltimore in 1915. He entered the alma mater of his father and uncle and after two years of study graduated in the Class of 1917 and went overseas with the 328th Infantry, participated in three engagements and was wounded.

Upon his return in the summer of 1919, Dr. Emerson began the practice of dentistry in Baltimore, where he has continued for thirty-three years. From 1919 to 1921, he served on the faculty as Instructor of Operative Techniques. He married the former Elizabeth Norton; they have a daughter who is seventeen.

Dr Emerson enjoys an international reputation in philately. Beginning as a juvenile collector, he developed a splendid collection of stamps of Brazil. He has published several articles dwelling upon his extensive research. The winner of awards for philatelic exhibits, he conducts correspondence with numerous philatelists throughout the world.

Carl P. Russell '27

Among the members of the Class of 1927 who returned to their old School to celebrate the silver anniversary of their graduation was Carl Purvis Russell, Annapolis, loyal alumnus, contributor to the advancement of his profession, and civic leader.

Dr. Russell was born in Annapolis, Md., in 1905, the son of Dr. John T. and Anna Mary Russell. The father graduated in medicine from Maryland in 1909. Carl attended Maryland as a dental student, graduating in 1927 among the first ten of his class. He held memberships in Psi Omega and the Gorgas Odontological Society. He served on the faculty of his alma mater as Clinical Instructor in Exodontia and Oral Surgery. Dr. Russell has had twenty-five years of practice in Annapolis. A brother, Oneal, '34, also practices in Annapolis.

Dr. Russell has been very active in the best interests of dentistry in Maryland. Appointed by Governor Lane in 1947 to serve a six-year term as a member of the Maryland State Board of Dental Examiners, he was President of the Board, 1948-49. As a member of the Maryland State Dental Association, a vigorous exponent of the values of organized dentistry. Vice-President of the Association, 1938-39, he has been a member of several important committees. On the Legislative Committee he secured legislative checks on dental advertising. He was a member of the special committee that framed the Dental Hygienist Bill, 1947.

Dr Russell has been associated professionally with the Veterans Administration since 1928, as well as dentist for the student body of St. John's College. He was awarded the Selective Service Medal and a citation from President Roosevelt for faithful service to his country. As a member of the Medical Advisory Board of the Anne Arundel County General Hospital he led the movement for the establishment of a dental clinic in the new hospital. Since 1945 he has been the dental representative on the Council on Medical Care of Anne Arundel He is a Fellow of the American College of Dentists and also a Fellow of the International College of Dentists.

As a community leader Dr. Russell has

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had many interests. He was a member of the Annapolis Housing Authority, 1938-42. For fifteen years he has been a director of the County Trust Company of Maryland and of the Workingman's Building and Loan Association of Annapolis. He holds membership in the American Society of Inventors (inventor of a power-operated amalgamator), Maryland Educational Foundation, Terrapin Club, Annapolis Yacht Club, Annapolitan Club, Civitan Club (past-president), Elks, Masonic Order (thirty-second degree), and the Shrine.

In 1932 Carl married Sophia Beatrice Steed of South Carolina, a graduate of Winthrop College. They have three children: Nancy Ann, 18, who is a sophomore at the Woman's College of Duke University; Carl, Jr., 13; and John Thomas II, 8.

Harry W. Fallowfield '35

After graduation Dr. Fallowfield returned to Chestertown, where he practiced for eleven years. In 1946 he moved to Reisterstown. He is in charge of the dental department at the Rosewood State Training School at Owings Mills. He is a director of the Reisterstown Kiwanis Club. He has contributed numerous articles on prosthetic dentistry to the *Dental Digest, Dental Survey*, and *Dental Items of Interest*.

Many have seen Dr. Fallowfield on TV with the Fallowfield Family, an amateur entertainment unit, which has participated in numerous programs, including Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour and Paul Whiteman's Teen Club.

Sue, 10, plays guitar, bass and drums; Bill, 13, Hawaiian guitar, bass and drums; Ann, 15, piano, saxophone, bass and guitar; Mrs. Fallowfield, bass and guitar; Dr. Fallowfield, accordion, piano and trumpet. It has been a valuable experience for the children to get behind the scenes of large television productions, to meet people in show business, and to appear before large audiences. The family has developed two skits, "An Afternoon with the Fallowfield Family" and "At Home with the Fallowfields," which combine music with a background of family activities.

Milton B. Asbell '38

Twice blessed is the man who goes forth from his alma mater with a vocation in one arm and an avocation in the other, like Dr. Milton Asbell who graduated in 1938. He had the foundations for the practice of dentistry. He also had a fervent interest in the history of his profession. Dean J. Ben Robinson left a lasting impression upon this student and inspired him to do, in after years, much research and writing on the story of dentistry down through the centuries.

Dr. Asbell came to the B.C.D.S. from Camden, N.J., by way of Dickinson College. He was a member of the Gorgas Odontological Society and Alpha Omega and a highly capable member of the student staff of the *Journal of the B.C.S.D.* As a senior he was the historian of his class.

Dr. Asbell interned at the Baltimore City Hospitals. In 1939 he began practice in his home town. Service in the Army Dental Corps included thirty-three months of continuous overseas duty, 1942-1945. To become an orthodontist he studied at Pennsylvania, his practice now orthodontics. He is a candidate for the degree of Master of Science in Dentistry at Pennsylvania. He is Consultant in Orthodontics, Camden City Free Dental Clinic.

Dr. Asbell has been, since 1949, the editor of the *Outlook and Bulletin* of the Southern Dental Society of New Jersey and historian of the Society. Other professional memberships include the Northeastern Society of Orthodontists, the American Association of Orthodontists, the Societe Francaise d'Histoire de l'Art Dentaire, and the American Association of Dental Editors. He is an active member of the Camden County Historical Society. Truly cognizant of the professional man's social responsibilities, Dr. Asbell has held the chairmanship of the Dental Division of the Camden County Community Chest and has supported heartily the work of the local Red Cross organization and the Camden Federation of Jewish Charities.

Dr. Asbell joined forces with four other men with enthusiastic interests in dental history, for the organization of the American Academy of Dental History. He has contributed articles to the *Journal of the American Dental Association, American Journal of Orthodontics and Oral Surgery, Hebrew Medical Journal, Medical Leaves, Alpha Omegan, Rivista Italiana di Stomatologia, Dental Items of Interest, University College Hospital Dental Journal, Bulletin of the History of Medicine, Journal of the New Jersey State Dental Society*, and *Journal of the American College of Dentists.* He is the author of "The Southern Dental Society of the State of New Jersey, 1899-1949: A History of Dentistry in South Jersey."

As an energetic disciple of Dr. Robinson, Dr. Asbell has made a strong contribution to the furtherance of research in dental history.

At San Diego

Lieutenant (jg) Chas. H. Meinhold, D.C., U.S.N. (Dental, '48), is on duty as dental officer at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Cal. He had been stationed at Bainbridge, Md.

DENTAL SCHOOL ALUMNI

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

By Harry Levin, D.D.S.
President
3429 Park Heights Ave.
Baltimore 15, Md.

Officers for Fiscal Year 1952-53

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1952-53 will be a momentous year in the history of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Dental School, University of Maryland. For that reason a special effort is being made to increase the membership of our Alumni Association. In this way the Alumni can take its place in the affairs of the Dental School.

Of utmost importance is the retirement of our Dean, Dr. J. Ben Robinson, on April first, 1953, and the selection of a new head of the Dental School. Dr. Robinson has been Dean for more than thirty years and his influence has been felt throughout the entire dental profession. He has held the most important offices in the American Dental Association, including that of its president in 1941-42. He has been a power of strength on the prominent council on dental education, and has been most aggressive in raising the standards of the schools throughout the country.

The National Alumni Association has instructed me to appoint a committee to work with Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, in an effort to secure the best possible man for the deanship. I have appointed the following committee: Dr. Arthur I. Bell, Chairman; Dr. Max K. Baklor, Dr. B. Lucien Brun, Dr. Burt B. Ide and Dr. Daniel E. Shehan. The final responsibility for the selection of the dean rests with the president of the University, but he will welcome any suggestions from our Alumni. He recognizes that we all are interested in the welfare of the Dental School and would like to have the best man possible for the office.

Suggestions Invited

Suggestions which might help the committee are welcome. Do not hesitate to write to the chairman or members of the committee. You might feel like writing direct to Dr. Byrd, President, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland. Some of the considerations for the new dean might be that he should be a man who is (1) familiar with dental education on a national basis, (2) a good administrator, (3) loyal to the entire University of Maryland, (4) familiar with every branch of dentistry and not just one department, (5) able to arrange and maintain a well balanced curriculum, (6) able to get along with his faculty and have their respect, (7) enjoy the confidence of the members of the dental profession. There are, of course, many other desirable attributes.

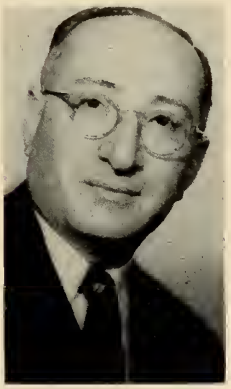
March 4, 5, and 6, 1953 has been set aside for a tremendous celebration, both scientific and social, in honor of Dr. J. Ben Robinson's retirement. The scientific section of the meeting is in charge of Dr. George M. Anderson and Dr. Myron S. Aisenberg. The meeting will culminate in a dinner, with Dr. Robinson as the guest of honor, on Friday evening, March 6th. In charge of this will be Dr. Grayson W. Gaver and Dr. Daniel E. Shehan. The original charter establishing the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery was signed by the governor on March 6, 1840.

I would like to extend an invitation to all of our Alumni who expect to attend the American Dental Association meeting in St. Louis in September, to visit our hospitality room, which will be in one of the leading hotels. Check off the morning of Tuesday, September 9th, at 8.00 a.m. for the annual breakfast of our Alumni, which will be held in the Hotel Statler. This will give you an opportunity to meet and fraternize with your fellow graduates.

Dr. Louis L. Kaplan

New member of the University of Maryland's Board of Regents is Dr. Louis L. Kaplan of Baltimore. He was appointed June 1 by Governor McKeldin to succeed Stanford Z. Rothschild, who requested that he not be reconsidered due to condition of his health.

The new 49-year-old regent, dean of the Baltimore Hebrew College and Teachers Training School, and executive director of the Board of Jewish Education of Baltimore, was named to a nine year term.



Dr. Kaplan

As of midnight May 31, the Board of Regents has greatly expanded authority in administering university affairs granted it by the 1952 Maryland General Assembly.

Dr. Kaplan has been in his present Baltimore post since 1930. He was one of the first American students to study at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He also studied at the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem and at the Institute of Jewish Studies of the Hebrew University from 1924 to 1925.

He received a bachelor of arts degree in 1922 from Columbia University and his doctorate in 1927 from Dropsie College in Philadelphia, where he had been a fellow in the department of Rabbinics, and research associate for the Jewish Publication Society of America. Presently, he is a member of the Board of Governors of Dropsie College and of the publication editorial board of the publication society.

Active in social work, the new regent is the author of "A New Approach to the Teaching of the Torah," a commentary on and interpretation of the Five Books of Moses. He also has written a number of religious plays and pageants and has edited several Hebrew texts and readers.

In 1946, he received the King Christian X Liberation Medal awarded by the Denmark King for Dr Kaplan's efforts in behalf of Danish Jews.

A former president of the National Council for Jewish Education, Dr. Kaplan was president of the Baltimore branch of the American Jewish Congress from 1942 to 1943 and vice president of the National Conference of Jewish Social Welfare in 1947.

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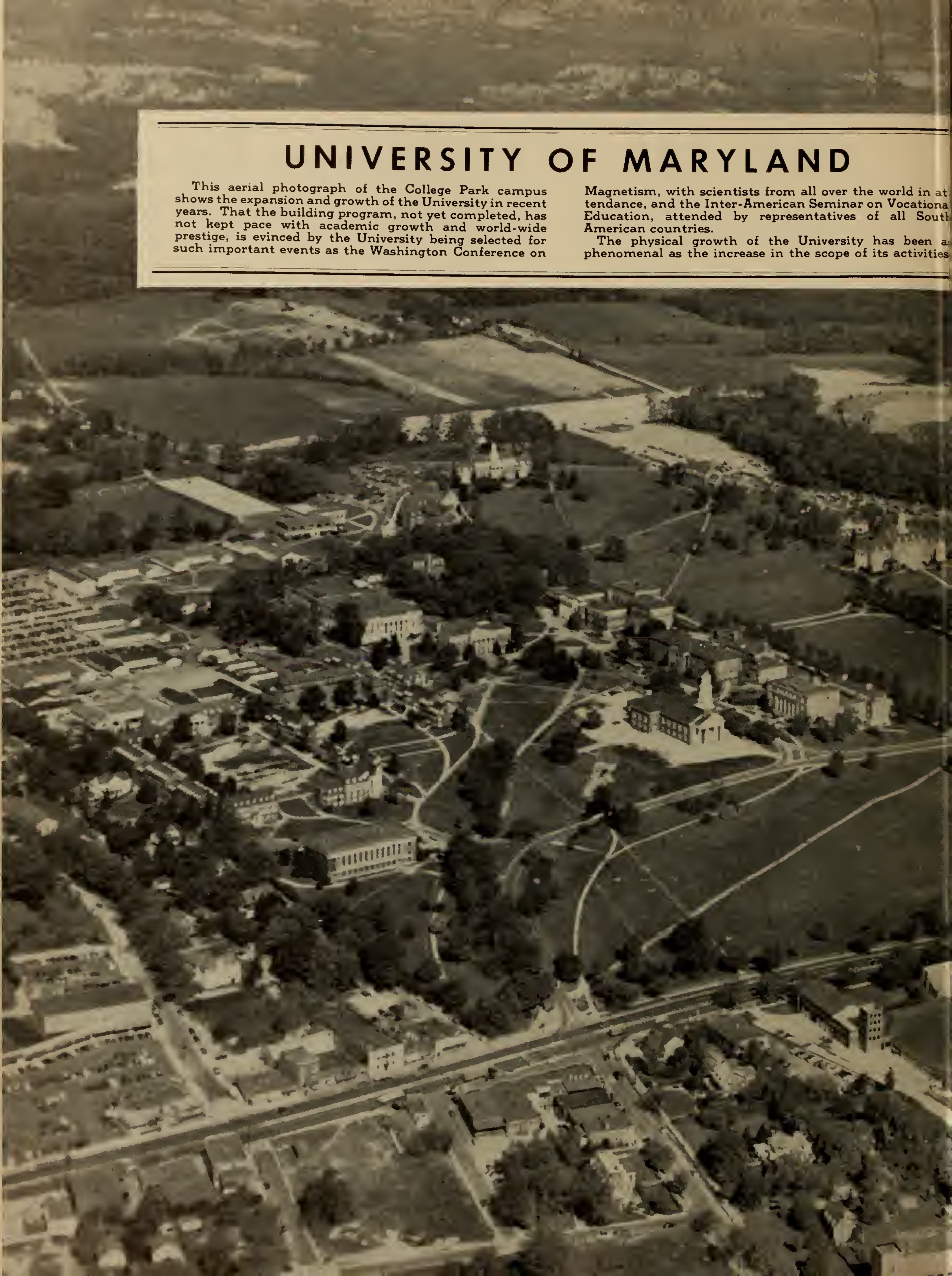
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

This aerial photograph of the College Park campus shows the expansion and growth of the University in recent years. That the building program, not yet completed, has not kept pace with academic growth and world-wide prestige, is evinced by the University being selected for such important events as the Washington Conference on Magnetism, with scientists from all over the world in attendance, and the Inter-American Seminar on Vocationa Education, attended by representatives of all South American countries.

The physical growth of the University has been a phenomenal as the increase in the scope of its activities



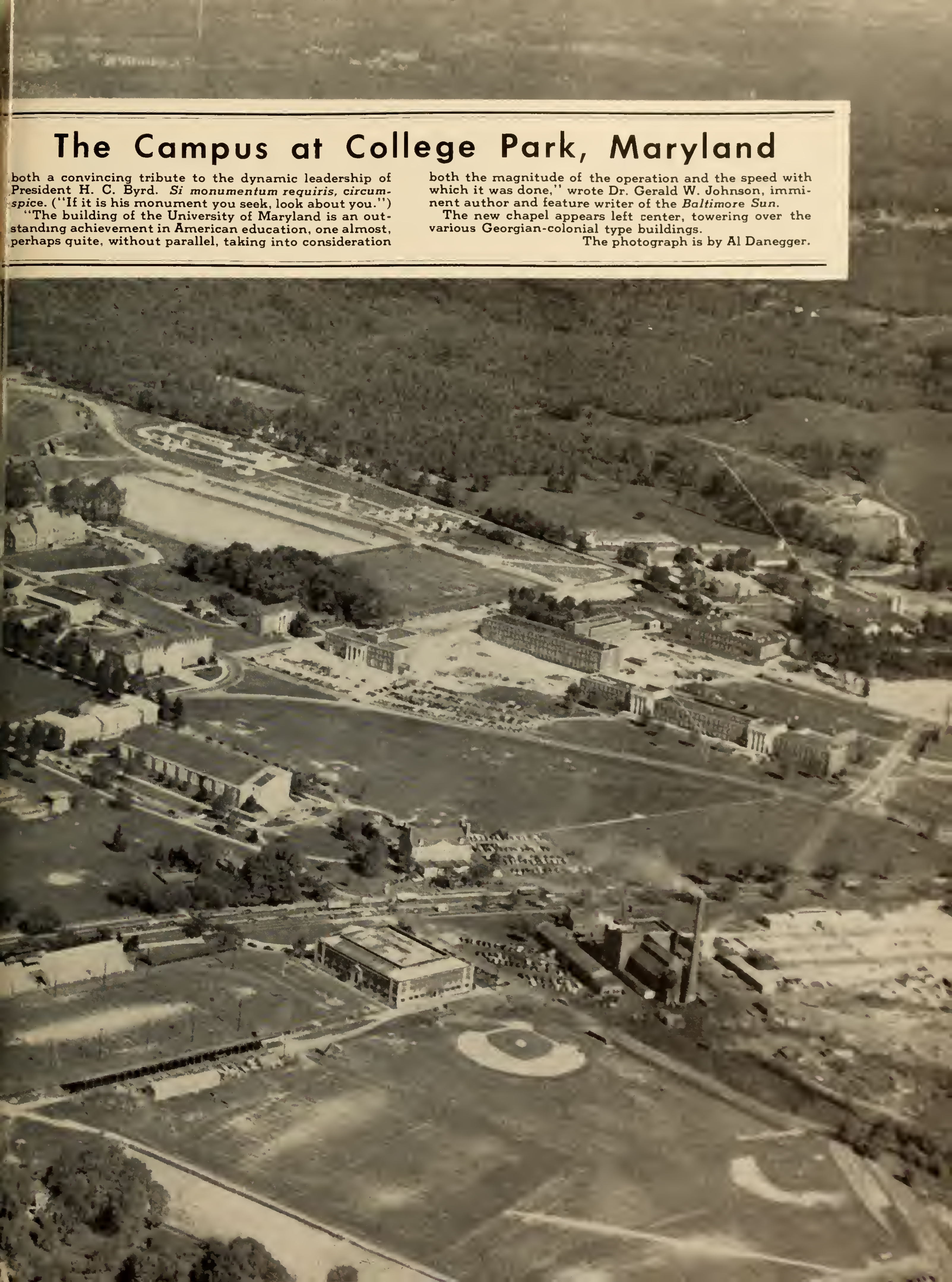
The Campus at College Park, Maryland

both a convincing tribute to the dynamic leadership of President H. C. Byrd. *Si monumentum requiris, circumspice.* ("If it is his monument you seek, look about you.")

"The building of the University of Maryland is an outstanding achievement in American education, one almost, perhaps quite, without parallel, taking into consideration both the magnitude of the operation and the speed with which it was done," wrote Dr. Gerald W. Johnson, imminent author and feature writer of the *Baltimore Sun*.

The new chapel appears left center, towering over the various Georgian-colonial type buildings.

The photograph is by Al Danegger.



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PAGES FROM YESTERYEAR

Homecoming Notes from Other Years

By DICK KIRK

DEEP in the fourth-floor archives of the campus library the following excerpt was taken from an edition of *The Diamondback*, dated November 23, 1923:

Conceived in the minds of the administration several years ago and nurtured along through the succeeding years, twin milestones in the history of the University will finally materialize tomorrow.

One is the dedication of the huge football stadium in honor of Harry C. Byrd, our inimitable football coach; the other is the school's first Homecoming Day celebration. The latter is expected to continue as an annual event.

Record Attendance, 300

Instigated by Curley Byrd, then football coach and president of the alumni M-club, and Geary Eppley, now Dean of Men, the first Homecoming celebration was an auspicious one. Described later as a "stupendous success," by *The Diamondback*, the day began with the registering of approximately 300 alumni.

This was followed by a football game between the freshman team and McKinley Tech high school of Washington In passing, it is interesting to note that the frosh won the game 13-6, BUT Tech left its first team at home, saving it for a more important game in the future. How times have changed!

That afternoon, before 3,000 football fans, the varsity grid machine played host to Catholic University and ground them up with a smashing 40-7 score. The halftime ceremonies consisted of a sophomore-eat-freshmen game of pushball.

"New" Gym

The highlight of the day was the football game but the climax was a huge dance held that night in the "fabulous new gymnasium." This structure is known today as "the Old Gym."

During the years preceding 1946, the life of a freshman student was not always of the most pleasant nature. An integral part of the freshman's daily existence was strict adherence at all times to the long established rat rules, and an integral part of the sophomore's life was the enforcement of them.

This highly volatile situation always reached the explosion point at tug-of-war time. If the frosh should win it, their ratting days were ended; if the sophs were the victors, the rat law would remain in force until Christmas time.

The most famous—or infamous—battle occurred during the 1939 homecoming when the tug-of-war evolved into just plain war. The incidents leading up to this all-time classic are packed with excitement, suspense, melodrama, and a declaration of war. About a month previous to the event the charged atmosphere hovering over the two classes was intensified to an unprecedented degree when a rebellious freshman president led his class in an attempt to secede from tradition.

The sophomores were incredulous. To them defiance of the rat laws was unthinkable. The sophs declared war. They initiated hostilities when they descended en masse on a frosh meeting in the old chemistry building. A roaring two-hour battle followed with water and tomatoes as the chief ammunition.

The eventual victors of the raging melee were the campus police. This ended the hot war and started a cold war. The elder-classmen issued an ultimatum of "rat hats or haircuts," won their point, and peace was temporarily restored until TW-Hour.

Each class carefully selected 50 of its huskiest warriors to represent them in the long-awaited contest. With the rope spanning Paint Branch creek as per custom (tradition) the outcome remained in doubt for an incredibly long 15 minutes. Finally the frosh weakened and were pulled slowly into the muddy water.

"Mud Slingers"

Dissatisfied with the outcome, the frosh charged across the creek and began throwing mud at the sophs. The latter, incensed by this action, jumped into the creek after the enemy and 500 gleeful spectators, many speckled with mud, got their first glimpse of amphibious warfare. Incidentally, ratting prevailed until Christmas.

The homecoming extravaganzas continued to expand both in size and variety. The idea of floats was introduced in 1935. This was the year in which one of the most imaginative and spectacular stunts in the history of homecoming was performed.

Some 10,000 football fans with apprehensive eyes glued skyward were aghast as a daring freshman engineer by the name of Ken Scribner (now one of the nation's leading pilots) bailed out of an airplane at 2,000 feet and attempted to land, via parachute, in the center of old Byrd stadium. Scribner's intentions were good, but his aim was bad as he terminated his descent with a neat suspension from a telephone pole in back of the Rossborough Inn.

'42 Was Quiet

The 1942 homecoming was considered the "quietest yet." This was the first of the war years and the scope of the program was considerately reduced. The theme for the day was "Welcome for the Doughboy."

After a two-year lapse, the series was resumed in 1945, the final year of ratting, but it did not reach the pinnacle of its former color and pageantry again until 1946. The tug-of-wars have continued since 1945 but they have lost their dramatic flavor and consequently aroused very little interest.

1950 brought an introduction to the big-time Homecoming when over 3,000 alumni returned to their school as compared to the original 300 in 1923. 30,000 fans attended the football game in a new Byrd Stadium. Interest in the welcoming-back day for alumni has steadily increased and this year may well see the greatest fall migration to College Park in the history of the University.

"WHO-O-O?"
"MARYLAND! YOU WALL EYED DOPE

(Continued from page 24)

Dr. Stanton is a member of many scientific societies and is the author or joint author of nearly 150 publications, including bulletins in the various series, circulars, etc., of the U.S.D.A., and many articles in scientific and popular agricultural journals. During July and August of 1939, Dr. Stanton traveled in Europe in the interest of oat improvement, visiting agricultural experiment stations and other research institutions in Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, The Netherlands, France, England, and Scotland. While in Scotland, he attended the 7th International Congress of Genetics, '39, held at Edinburgh from where he and fellow-scientists were forced to flee due to the outbreak of World War II.

J. Homer Remsberg

One of the country's outstanding agricultural figures is J. Homer Remsberg, owner of the well-known Locvale Farms in Middletown, Maryland.

President of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, Mr. Remsberg has been a Frederick county farm citizen his entire life. He graduated from Maryland's College of Agriculture in 1918, majoring in animal husbandry.

Mr. Remsberg

Currently, he is also president of the Maryland Purebred Dairy Cattle Association, vice-president of the Holstein Friesian Association of America, and is a director of the Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society, the Maryland Holstein Friesian Association, and the Maryland Artificial Breeding Association.

In 1949, Mr. Remsberg was awarded the Certificate of Merit for "meritorious services in the promotion and development of agriculture in the State of Maryland" by the Board of Regents of the University.

The Maryland farmer's record of activities includes a short period as a Navy ensign after the first World War, when he was stationed in Pensacola, Fla. as a flying instructor for naval bombing planes.

During his college days at Maryland, he was Master of the Student Grange, won varsity letters in varsity lacrosse and baseball, and was manager of the 1917 varsity football team.

His activities outside his life's work include membership in the Masonic Order, the Frederick County Chamber of Commerce, and the Washington, D.C. Board of Trade.

Two of Mr. Remsberg's four children also received their degrees from the University of Maryland.

Ag. Nominees

Paul R. Poffenberger, Dr. Alben O. Kuhn, and Roger W. Cohill have completed their assignment as Nominating Committee for the Agriculture Alumni Board. Their slate to be offered at Homecoming from which four Board members will be chosen for three-year terms includes: Charles L. Downey,'38; William H. Evans, '26; Donald T. Fangmeyer, '49; Abram Z. Gottwals, '38; Harry McDonald, '20; J. Homer Remsberg, '18; Warren E. Tydings, '35, and George M. Worrilow, '27.

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Roy W. Lennartson

Roy W. Lennartson, Class of 1936, is Assistant Administrator for Marketing, Production and Marketing Administration, United States Department of Agriculture Mr. Lennartson is responsible for all major activities of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the field of marketing. These include market news, grades and standards, marketing agreements and orders, direct distribution and diversion programs, plentiful foods program, and the administration of 17 Federal regulatory acts. The administrative responsibility of the National School Lunch Program, many of the research and marketing service projects conducted under the Research and Marketing Act of 1946 and for more than 400 cooperative agreements with State Departments of Agriculture, State Agricultural Colleges and other public and private agencies come under his general direction. These agreements make possible wider and more effective marketing services.

Mr. Lennartson

Mr. Lennartson is vice-president of the Commodity Credit Corporation and consultant to its Board of Directors.

He also has a major responsibility in connection with the food and agricultural aspects of Civil Defense and is chairman of the Defense Order Appeals Committee. The decisions of this committee are final under any Defense Orders issued by the Department of Agriculture.

The activities for which Mr. Lennartson is responsible involve an annual appropriation of more than 275 million dollars. Although his immediate staff is small, the work under his administrative direction is carried on by more than 5,000 men and women stationed in all parts of this country, and some in foreign countries.

Shortly after graduation, Mr. Lennartson joined the Department of Agriculture as a member of the Farm Credit Administration where his work concerned the cooperative marketing of poultry and eggs. It is to the field of marketing that he has continued to devote his attention and has earned for himself a nation-wide reputation in this field.

For a three-year period, 1942-1945, he was procurement officer for dairy and poultry products for the Armed Forces, reaching the rank of Captain.

After the war, he was called back to the Department to become assistant director of the Poultry Branch. Shortly thereafter was made associate director of that Branch. In that capacity he was in charge of price support and research programs on poultry products.

On January 3, 1950, he was appointed Deputy Assistant Administrator for Marketing and was promoted to his present position April 26, 1951.

With his wife, (Ethel Cook), and his 9-year-old daughter "Kathie" (Katherine) he makes his home in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Conservation Education

Members of the Maryland Association of Soil Conservation Districts met in Annapolis, to plan the teaching of conservation in all schools in Maryland.

Adopted were resolutions to establish a program that would "stress conservation education; acquaint teachers with the terms and application of every phase of conservation as applied to Maryland farm lands"; and make it the duty of Soil Conservation District Supervisors to "acquaint others with their purposes and goals" and "serve to promote conservation of our natural resources in years to come."

Sterling R. Newell

Outstanding government economist and agriculturalist is Sterling R. Newell, assistant Chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture.

The Maryland graduate received his Bachelor of Science in agronomy and soils in 1922. Then in 1930, he was awarded his Master of Arts in Economics at American University. His educational work was completed at Harvard in 1931, where he worked under the Social Science Research Council Fellowship for Economics and Statistics.

Mr. Newell

Mr. Newell's career has been active and distinguished. From 1922 to 1934, he served successively as supervisor of agricultural training for the fourth district of the U.S. Veterans Bureau, County agent for Maryland's Calvert County, statistician for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and as a member of the Crop Reporting Board in charge of fruit crops. His career with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics was renewed in 1934 when he became assistant chief of the Marketing Research Division. In January, 1940, he was general supervisor of marketing service activities in his position as assistant to the Chief of the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Mr. Newell was continuously associated with the administration of the Marketing Service and regulatory activities of the Department of Agriculture from 1942 until January of 1950.

At the latter time, he returned to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics as assistant chief of the Bureau and chairman of the U.S. Crop Reporting Board. A cooperative office of this service is maintained at the University of Maryland.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War I, is a member of the Farm Economic Association and is a member of the Cosmos Club of Washington.

His wife, the former Esther L. Williams, is also a Maryland graduate, who received her Bachelor of Science degree in 1924. Mr. and Mrs. Newell are the parents of a son and two daughters.

"Kidwell's Bugsnatchers"

Tucked away in a Quonset hut at Tomioka, near Yokohama, is the 6th Preventive Medicine Survey Detachment, probably the most unusual unit in Japan Logistical Command, commanded by Major Arthur S. Kidwell, (Agr. '35), entomologist.

Its files house mosquito larvae and flea specimens. Its personnel care for rats and mice with the ardent concern of doting parents. They raise mosquitos in soup bowls and feed flies on mess hall meat.

It's all part of a day's work for the two officers and 11 enlisted men of the unit who help safeguard the health and welfare of military and civilian personnel throughout Japan. Other outfits call them "Kidwell's Bugsnatchers."

The mission of the unit is to investigate and determine the potential threat and the control of such insect-borne diseases as Japanese B encephalitis, various types of typhus, malaria, and dysentery. Though the unit itself does not initiate control measures, its findings and recommendations strategically guide the Corps of Engineers in nullifying the disease menace before it can strike.

Winston Churchill, during World War II, commended the British Royal Air Force on behalf of England by saying: "Never have so many been indebted to so few." The same compliment could very easily be paid to Major Kidwell's 6th Preventive Medical Survey Detachment.

Mrs. Kidwell, Arthur, Jr., and Richard, reside in Yokohama.

Ray Hurley

Chief of the agricultural division of the Bureau of the Census is Ray Hurley, who received his Master of Science from the University of Maryland in 1930.

Mr. Hurley

With a distinguished string of census activities, Mr. Hurley has served in many government positions. From 1937 to 1941, he was Adviser to the President and was Acting Director of the Bureau of the Census and Statistics of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, at Manila. In 1941, he was appointed Chief of the Division of Cotton and Oils of the Bureau of the Census. Then, after two years' service with the U.S. Army in the United States and Europe, he returned to the Census Bureau to take over the position he now holds.

Nutrition Specialist

Janet Louise Coblentz has been appointed nutrition specialist with the Extension Service.

She will conduct a statewide foods and nutrition program which is carried out in Homemakers and 4-H Clubs.

Miss Coblentz, a native of Frederick County, Maryland, was graduated from Middletown High School and later attended Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio. She received her B.S. in home economics from Hood College.

She was a home economics representative for a power company in Pennsylvania for seven years and, later, assistant nutritionist with the Pennsylvania State College Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Service. She has written two foods publications, given demonstrations and talks on foods and nutrition, and conducted leader training meetings and 4-H Foods workshops.

Miss Coblentz was a member of the Middletown 4-H Club for six years, holding several offices in the organization and attended State 4-H Club Week at the University twice during her 4-H career.

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At Leavenworth

Lt. Col. Ernest W. Wilson (M.S. '51, S & C S), and Lt. Col. Ernest M. Layman, Jr., (Ag '31-'33) have graduated from the Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, in the largest class since World War II, including 522 Army officers, nine from the Air Force, eight from the Marine Corps, one from the Navy and 61 from foreign outfits.

The 10 months course was designed for commanders and general staff officers at division, corps and army levels.

Colonel Wilson served in Europe from 1942 to 1945 and was awarded the Legion of Merit and the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with eight stars.

He is scheduled for the Far East Command.

Colonel Layman entered the Army in 1941. He served in Europe from 1944 to 1945 and in Korea from October 1950 to July 1951. He was awarded the Silver Star Medal, Bronze Star Medal with oak leaf cluster, Belgian Croix de Guerre with Palm and the Order of Leopold with Palm.

He is scheduled for assignment with the Michigan National Guard Instructor Group in Flint.

Milk Production Increase

Average milk production of all dairy cows in Maryland has increased 620 pounds per cow during the five year period, 1945 to 1950. Only two states in the country show greater increases.

"This remarkable increase has been the result of improved feeding, breeding, and management practices employed by Maryland dairy farmers," commented J. W. Pou, Dairy Department head.

College of Education

Pat Scanlan '50

New Superintendent

JAMES G. BUSICK (Ed. '33) was recently made Superintendent of Schools for Dorchester County.

Supt. Busick

From 1934-'41, he was science and math teacher and athletic coach at Cambridge High School, Cambridge, Md. He returned there in 1945 after serving as a Lieutenant in the Navy. While he was skipper of an LST in the Southwest Pacific, Lieutenant Busick received a personal commendation from Admiral Spruance for bravery under fire during the invasion of Tarawa.

In 1949, he became Vice-Principal of Cambridge High School and in 1950 he was made Principal.

At Cincinnati

Visiting faculty members serving as consultants to Cincinnati University's 1952 Summer School Child Study workshop were D. Madelaine Mershon and Dr. Walter Waetjen, from the Institute for Child Study, University of Maryland, College Park.

School of Law

William Schmidt, Jr.

WILLIAM SCHMIDT, JR., chairman of the Board of Directors, Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Company of Baltimore and Former president of that great public utilities organization, (Law '10) is a native Baltimorean who began his business career in 1898 as a clerk in the employ of the Edison Illuminating Company, one of the present Company's predecessors.

Chairman Schmidt

He was elected Secretary of the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Company in 1910, Director in 1914, and Assistant Treasurer in 1915.

In 1926 he was promoted to Treasurer. In 1938 he was elected Vice-President. He was chosen Executive Vice-President in 1942 and in 1946 was elected President. That same year he was also elected Chairman of the Board of Directors. In 1950 he declined reelection as President but was reelected Chairman of the Board.

Mr. Schmidt was educated in the Baltimore Schools and is a member of the Baltimore Bar.

He is a Director and Member of both the Executive and Trust Committees of The Fidelity Trust Company; Director of the Eutaw Savings Bank and The Maryland Casualty Company. Director and Member of the Executive Committee of the Baltimore Association of Commerce, he is also a Member of the Advisory Committee of the Edison Electric Institute as well as Past Vice-President of the Association of Edison Illuminating Companies.

Mr. Schmidt served as a member of various civic committees, including the 1924 Mayor Jackson Committee on Efficiency and Economy.

He is a member of the Elkridge Club, Baltimore Country Club, Maryland Club, Merchants Club, Civitan Club, Baldric Club, and the Engineers Club of Baltimore.

Married, he resides at 5202 St. Albans Way, Baltimore.

Resignation

The resignation of Philip B. Perlman, of Baltimore, as solicitor general of the United States was announced by the White House.

He stepped out of the No. 2 office of the Justice Department—the highest spot in the executive branch held by a Marylander for a long time—on August 15, 1952.

He expects to remain in Washington for an indefinite period and has no plans for returning to his native Baltimore, where he graduated from Maryland's School of Law in 1912.

He Gets Around

A note from C. Mervyn Young of Wynwoode, Pa., recalls this 1906 Law graduate as one of the most-traveled alumni. After being admitted to the Maryland Bar in

1905, he directed his interests to the business of banking and investment securities. For twenty-seven years he was resident manager of Moody's Investors Service in Philadelphia. He traveled in thirty-odd countries and saw at first hand the Near East, North Africa, Europe, Russia, and South America. He now gives informal talks on Russia and spends his energy on the Society of Colonial Wars, the Sons of the Revolution, the Racquet Club, and the Pen and Pencil Club, which is the oldest newspaper club in the United States.

School of Nursing

Amy L. Wells '40

Attends U.N. Meeting

CAPT. LOUISE M. COARD (Nursing '42) recently attended the first meeting of the United Nations Nurses Association in Korea.

More than 60 nurses, representing eight UN countries, were present. Purpose of the meeting, held at the 121st Evacuation Hospital, was the development of mutual understanding and respect among nurses of all nations.

Captain Coard is assigned to the 25th Evacuation Hospital.

She entered the Army in 1942 and since her arrival in Korea last December, has been awarded the United and Korean Service Ribbons.

Optimist Training School

The 10th annual session of the Optimist Training School for boys from 13 to 17 years of age, was held at the University for four days, the boys being welcomed by President Byrd.

Theme of the conference was "The responsible citizen in a free country." There were lectures by Dr. Reuben Steinmeyer, Government and Politics, Bob Ward, All-American football star, Rear Admiral Roland N. Smoot, Assistant Chief of Naval Personnel, and Special Agent Edward Kemper, F.B.I.

"The general purpose of the program," said Rev. Arthur Azlein, Director, "was to get the boys thinking about their responsibilities as citizens right now, before they are of voting age."

Harvard Degrees

Graduates of Maryland who received advanced degrees from Harvard University in June, 1952, included the below listed students. The degrees in parentheses had been previously awarded at Maryland, viz: Master of Arts, Robert L. Kellogg (A.B., A & S, 1950); Master of Business Administration, Peter Christian Beer (B.S., Mil. Sc., 1950); Master of Science in Hygiene, William D. Kundin (B.S., A & S, 1950); Doctor of Medicine, Maurice J. Jurkiewicz (D.D.S., 1946); Bachelor of Laws, Murray Michael McColloch (A.B., A & S, 1949); Master of Laws, Neil Tabor (A.B., A & S, 1949; LL.B., 1951).

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Tickets: $7 to $19.25 for Series. Box Office, Bonney Concert Bureau, 327 North Charles Street, LE 3100

COLLEGE PARK (4 Thurs. at 8:30 in Ritchie Coliseum, starting Nov. 20)
Soloists: OSCAR LEVANT, Pianist; YEHUDI MENUHIN, Violinist.
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Tickets: $2 and $6 for Series. Box Offices at University & in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties.

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Col. O. H. Saunders, '10

Edmund C. Mayo

ONE of the nation's foremost industrial experts is Edmund C. Mayo, president of the Gorham Manufacturing Company of Providence, Rhode Island, who graduated from Maryland's College of Engineering in 1904 with a Master of Engineering.

Mr. Mayo has been associated with the famed silversmith and goldsmith company since 1924. Prior to joining the Gorham enterprise, he was general manager of the Worcester Pressed Steel Company and was president of the American Tube and Stamping Company of Bridgeport, Conn.

Pres. Mayo

The well-known silversmith manufacturer is a director of the Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Company, the Industrial Trust Company, the Providence Gas Company, the Providence Journal Company, and the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

In addition to his industrial connections, Mr. Mayo is active in civic and welfare projects, as well. He is chairman of the Jamestown Ferry Authority and heads the Advisory Commission of the Rhode Island Development Council.

A trustee of the Rhode Island Hospital and the Rhode Island School of Design, the New Englander was, for five years, a member of the corporation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is famous throughout the country for his speaking ability.

Engineering Alumni Board Members Since Constitution of 1947 was Adopted

Names marked thus (*) indicate members of the over-all Council.

Board members from 1947 to 16 October, 1948—Chairman: *Charles V. Koons, '29; Secretary: A. A. Korab, '38; *E. E. Powell, '13, J. Phillip Schaefer, '23, M. C. Albrittain, '23, *Fred H. Cutting, '34, S. S. Stabler, '39, M. J. Peterson, '47.

Board members from 16 October, 1948 to 29 October, 1949—Chairman: *Fred H. Cutting, '34; Vice-Chairman: E. E. Powell, '13; Secretary: A. A. Korab, '38; J. Phillip Schaefer, '23, T. J. Vandoren, '25, *C. V. Koons, '29, Robert M. Rivello, '43, *Walter R. Beam, Jr., '47.

Board members from 29 October, 1949 to 21 October, 1950. (On 29 October, 1949, the Constitution was amended by ballot of 259 to 3 to change the number of Directors from 8 to 9.)—Chairman: *T. J. Vandoren, '25; Vice-Chairman: *R. M. Rivello, '43; Secretary: T. L. Coleman, '40; Francis H. Dryden, '09, George A. Wick, '23, *C. V. Koons, '29, Howard M. Biggs, '33, Fred H. Cutting, '34, Walter R. Beam, Jr., '47.

Board members from 21 October, 1950 to 3 November, 1951—Chairman: *O. H. Saunders, '10; Vice-Chairman: A. B. Beveridge, '36; Secretary: *S. Chester Ward, '32; F. H. Dryden, '09, G. A. Wick, '23, *C. V. Koons, '29, E. T. Loane, '29, H. M. Biggs, '33, T. L. Coleman, '40.

Board members from 3 November, 1951 to date, for 1952—Chairman: *O. H. Saunders, '10; Vice-Chairman: C. A. Warthen, '08; Secretary: *S. Chester Ward, '32; F. H. Dryden, '09, *C. V. Koons, '29, H. M. Biggs, '33, E. S. Lank, '34, T. L. Coleman, '40, J. C. Forsyth, '48.

Members of the present Board whose term will expire on Homecoming Day, 1952, are: F. H. Dryden, '09, H. M. Biggs, '33, and T. L. Coleman, '40.

Nominating Committee

The Constitution of the Engineering Chapter, University of Maryland Alumni Association, calls for the election, each year, of a new Nominating Committee by the Engineering Alumni Board. Accordingly, at the meeting of the Board held on 10 March, 1952, the following were elected as the Nominating Committee:

C. A. Warthen, '08, Chairman; Phil Schafer, '23.

Joe Strohman, '27, H. M. Biggs, '33.

Pete Vial, '43, Wentworth Dubendorf, '51.

The Committee met on 19 April, 1952, and came to a unanimous conclusion that interest in serving on the Engineering Alumni Board was very high. The Committee deliberated at length and finally submitted seven names for the three vacancies. The Engineering Alumni Board, at its meeting on 28 July gave careful consideration to all of the names offered and finally voted to present to the members of the Engineering Alumni the three candidates enumerated below. This action was in keeping with the requirements of the Constitution of the Engineering Chapter of the Alumni which limits the number of candidates to one for each vacancy. Present members whose terms expire are: Colonel F. H. Dryden, '09; H. M. Biggs, '33; and T. L. Coleman, '40.

Nominees

When the post-card ballot goes out in the early fall to each member of the Engineering Alumni it will carry the three names below, but write-ins are provided for on that ballot Thus, an opportunity is given for each member to express his wishes. It is hoped that all members will vote this fall.

The names submitted for the three vacancies are:

Geo. A. Wick, '23. Residence: 7305 Overhill Road, Bethesda, Md.

John C. Dye, '34. Residence: 2000 Jackson St., N.E., Washington, D.C.

Harold Earp, '42. Residence: Unity, Md.

Ballots will be mailed to each Engineering Alumnus.

Constitution of Engineering Alumni

Homecoming Day, 1947, saw the adoption of a Constitution for the College of Engineering Alumni of the University of Maryland, whereby the Engineers were reorganized as a separate Chapter of the over-all Alumni of the University with three Representatives on the Alumni Council, which is the governing body as to Alumni matters.

An outline of that Constitution is:

ARTICLE I, Sec. 1 The name shall be, Engineering Chapter, University of Maryland Alumni Association.

Sec. 2—Objects shall be to promote the interests and welfare of the College of Engineering and the University of Maryland as a whole and to assist in furthering mutually beneficial relations between the University of Maryland and its Alumni.

ARTICLE II, Sec. 1—defines an active member as any former student who was regularly enrolled in the College of Engineering or who majored in Engineering in the Graduate School, and any former student of anyone of the Colleges who, because of his profession, vocation or employment desires to be a member of the Engineering Alumni Chapter and may be approved by the Board of Directors of the Chapter. The Dean of the College of Engineering shall be an active member of the Chapter by virtue of his office.

Sec. 2—defines Associate members who may be approved by the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE III, Sec. 1 and Sec. 2—declare there shall be *no annual dues* for active or associate members, but such may contribute to the Alumni Fund or subscribe to the Alumni magazine.

ARTICLE IV, Sec. 1—Active members have the right to vote and all other privileges.

Sec. 2—Associate members shall *not* have the right to vote, but are afforded other privileges of active members.

ARTICLE V, Sec. 1—Management is vested in the Board of Directors, (Originally eight, but, by Amendment of 29 October, 1949, the number was increased to nine), who shall be graduates of the College of Engineering and shall select from their number a Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Secretary. (The Dean of the College of Engineering and the Executive Secretary of the University of Maryland Alumni Association shall be ex-officio members of the Board.)

Sec. 2—The Chairman of the Board and two other members of the Board designated by the Board shall be Representatives of the Chapter on the Alumni Council of the University of Maryland Alumni Association. (The Alumni Council has requested that in order to get continuity of background on the Council, *at least one old member* from the Engineering Chapter should be reelected to the over-all Council each year, especially when a new chairman goes in. If the Engineering Board acts on this at the organization meeting each year, no dfficulty should be encountered.)

Sec. 3—The Chairman presides at all meetings of the Board, and appoints all committees except the Nominating Committee, which is elected by the Board.

Sec. 4—The Vice-Chairman acts in the Chairman's absence.

Sec. 5—The Secretary maintains the records and works closely with the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

Sec. 6—Directors assist in managing affairs of the Chapter and perform such duties as may be assigned by the Chairman.

ARTICLE VI, Sec. 1—Election of the Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Secretary shall be at the meeting following the Annual Meeting of the Chapter and such shall serve one year or until successors are duly elected and qualified.

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Sec. 2—Directors (now nine in number by Amendment of 29 October, 1949) are elected in groups of three in successive years for three-year terms.

Sec. 3—The Nominating Committee each year shall nominate candidates for each office to be filled and report to the Secretary not later than 45 days prior to the Annual Meeting, also contact each nominee prior to submission of the report to secure consent of nominee to serve if elected.

Sec. 4—Voting for Directors shall be by mail ballot prepared by the Secretary with space for write-ins and shall be sent out on or before 20 days prior to the Annual Meeting, requesting return by midnight of the 10th day following submission; ballots to be counted by a Committee of Tellers appointed by the Chairman, and nominees elected shall be notified by the Chairman of the Tellers within 48 hours of counting of ballots in order that those elected may plan to attend the Annual Meeting.

ARTICLE VII, Sec. 1—A Nominating Committee of five shall be elected by the Board of Directors, each member to serve for the year and is not eligible to succeed himself.

Sec. 2—All committees, except the Nominating Committee, shall be appointed by the Chairman.

ARTICLE VIII, Sec. 1—Annual Meeting to be in the fall on Homecoming Day; notice to be made by letter or through publication in Alumni magazine 60 days prior to the scheduled date. At the Annual Meeting Directors shall report on activities since the last Annual Meeting and transact other necessary business.

Sec. 2—Special meetings may be on request of the Board of Directors or on a petition of 50 members in good standing, with notice of, at least 20 days prior to the scheduled date of such meeting.

Sec. 3—There shall be at least two meetings of the Board of Directors each year and the initial organization meeting of the Board shall be within 30 days following the election of Directors at the Annual Meeting. One of the meetings of the Board is to be held at least 90 days prior to Homecoming Day. Special meetings of the Board are held at request of the Chairman or of any three members of the Board.

Sec. 4—At any Chapter meeting, regularly and properly called, those present constitute a quorum. Five members of the Board shall constitute a quorum for a Board of Directors' meeting.

ARTICLE IX, Sec. 1—By-laws may be adopted at any regularly called meeting of the Chapter to meet temporary conditions as they arise.

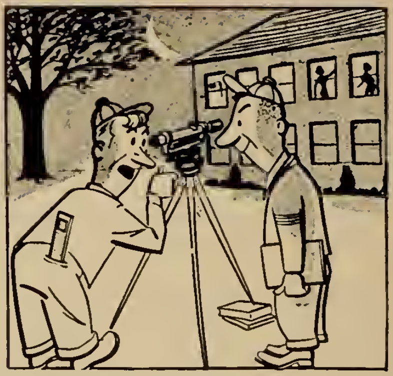
Sec. 2—Amendments may be made to this Constitution and By-laws by two-thirds vote of members in good standing present at a regularly called meeting of the Chapter, provided the proposed change has been submitted to members at least 30 days prior to the time of the vote.

Sec. 3—Robert's Rules of Order shall govern meetings of the Chapter and the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE X—This Constitution is effective upon adoption on Homecoming Day, 1947.

From "Over There"

"I don't know how to tell you how much I appreciated receiving the 1952 'Terrapin'," writes Werner Salinger, A/2c U.S.A.F., a student in Engineering in '50-'51. "The Yearbook staring me in the face meant a great deal to me and to some of the rest of the boys in this small outfit." The letter continued, "most of us by the way are alumni too, by virtue of having taken a University of Maryland, Eucom, German course this spring. We can claim the distinction of being the University of Maryland class closest to the Iron Curtain than any other," Salinger's letter concludes, "for we're about five kilometers from both the Sovzone and the Czechoslovakia line. Many, many thanks again, from all of us here. It brought back a lot of worthwhile memories!"



PROOF
"You see, Schauderhaft, what the Dean meant when he said that this sort of work would not always be dull and drab but could be very interesting and, at times, even inspiring."

To N.O.L.

Joseph J. Rudigier (Eng. '52) has been appointed an electrical engineer at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak, where he will be in the Electrical Evaluation Division of the Technical Evaluation Department.

He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and also of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Home From Korea

Lt. Col. George O. Weber (Eng. '33), the University's business manager, Sigma Chi, has completed his eight month in Korea and has returned to duty at the University.

A member of the Korean Military Advisory Group (K.M.A.G.), he assisted the commander of a Republic of Korea regiment in training and organization and familiarized R.O.K. soldiers with our weapons and tactics.

Colonel Weber served in Europe during World War II and holds the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart with three Oak Leaf Clusters for wounds received in action, Commendation Ribbon with cluster and the Italian Military Order of Merit.

Col. Weber

Combat Infantryman

PFC Ronald R. Livingston, former student in Engineering, is serving with the 7th Infantry Division on the west-central front in North Korea as a medical aidman.

Patrols from the 7th are battling the Reds in the strategic Iron Triangle sector near Khumwha, while tank and artillery guns pound at deeply-entrenched enemy fortifications

Herschel H. Allen

One of Maryland's outstanding engineers, his firm responsible for some of the State's most impressive structures, is Herschel H. Allen (Engr. B.S. '10, C.E. '22, honorary E.D. '40), senior partner of the J. E. Greiner Co., Baltimore construction engineers.

Mr. Allen

A native of Baltimore, Mr. Allen, after graduation, took up engineering for Baltimore County and the Maryland State Roads Commission. Later he became a bridge engineer. With the J. E. Greiner Company he became, in succession, designing engineer, partner, proprietor and senior partner.

Among the projects constructed by the firm were Maryland's Susquehanna and Potomac River bridges; Mystic River Bridge, Boston; Pennsylvania Turnpike; Chesapeake Bay Bridge; New Jersey Turnpike; Delaware River bridges, Trenton, New Jersey, and Easton, Pennsylvania; Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Bridge, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Rickenbacker Causeway and Matanzas River Bridge, Florida.

At the recent dedication of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge, Mr. Allen was among the top dignitaries honored on that occasion, as senior consulting engineer on this great project.

Mr. Allen served in the grades of lieutenant to major, U.S. Engineers, World War I. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Institute of Construction Engineers, American Institute of Steel Construction, American Road Builders Association (past member of the Board of Directors), Baltimore Association of Commerce, and Tau Beta Pi.

He is the author of various articles in technical publications.

Mr. Allen is married to the former Margaret Cecelia Burke. They have five children, Herschel H., Charles B., Margaret B., Cecelia B. and John G.

Harold W. Finch

Harold W. Finch, Engineer '27, 1306 Elson Street, Takoma Park, is a Mechanical Engineer for the Navy Department, stationed at the Naval Ordance Laboratory, White Oak. In December, 1930, Finch married Allie Marie Young of Washington. They have two boys, aged 15 and 10. Mr. Finch spent 4 years in St. Louis with Army Engineers on canalization of the Upper Mississippi, 2 years in Denver with the Bureau of Reclamation's irrigation and flood control projects, and 6 years, including the war, in Seattle as Navy architect on ship modernization and repair work. Returning to Washington in 1946 he was at the Naval Gun Factory prior to joining the Ordnance Laboratory at White Oak.

Addresses Wanted

The engineering Alumni Board has set itself a task of trying to contact each engineering graduate of the Class of 1927 to secure a short biographical sketch and a small picture of the grad, so that publication in "Maryland" may give other graduates of that Class timely information as to their classmates, with whom they may assemble

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at Homecoming time to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of their graduation. It is the hope of the members of the Engineering Alumni Board that all engineers will cooperate 100 percent in this undertaking. Some replies and pictures have been received to date, and some are published in this issue. As other replies are received they will be published when practicable. Also, some of the engineers of that Class have not registered their last address, so the names of those are given above in the hope that some other member of the Class may assist us by furnishing the proper address.

Wanted are the addresses of Engineers: Funk, C. E.; Lynn, Roland A.; and White, Wilbur M.

A 1927 Engineer With the Corps of Engineers

Howard E. Hassler, Engr. '27, gives his address as 308 Baltimore Avenue, Westgate, Maryland, (P.O. Washington 16, D.C.). He is married and has one daughter. At the present time he is a Civil Engineer with Protective Construction Branch, Engineering Division, Chief of Engineers, Washington, D.C. In 1931, Hassler received his Master's Degree of C.E., from George Washington University, and he is a registered Engineer in both the State of Maryland and the District of Columbia, and also a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, D.C. He writes that he is hoping to see ". . . others of the class of 1927 at Homecoming time. . . ."

Eastern District Manager, Westinghouse Electric Corporation

Mr. Weber

Charles S. Weber, Engr. '27, lives at Fellscrest Road, Essex Falls, New Jersey, and now is the Eastern District Manager of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation with offices at 40 Wall Street, New York City. He is married and has three children, Bill, age 14, Charles, 13, and Diana age 11. He writes that, "Practically all of my business life has been in various sales capacities with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation." He is a member of the American Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, the Society of Naval Engineers, the Essex Club in Newark, New Jersey, and the Engineers' Club in New York City. Other members of his Class of '27 will be glad to hear that he writes, "I am looking forward to seeing members of my class at Homecoming this fall."

Superintendent, Philadelphia Division, Pennsylvania Railroad

Paul W. Triplett, Engr., '27, who resides at 3103 Hillside Road, Penbrook, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, is now Superintendent, Philadelphia Division, The Pennsylvania Railroad, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Shortly after graduation, Triplett married, on 26 August, 1927, Miss Cleo F. Woolwine, and the Tripletts' have one son, John F., 21, at present in his third year in Chemical Engineering at Michigan. Triplett's connections have been with the Pennsylvania Railroad since his graduation, and he has served in a variety of positions from work in the Engineering Corps of the company, through Assistant Supervisor and Supervisor Track, Assistant Division Engineer and Division Engineer and then to Division Superintendent. His duties have taken him to the Delmarvia Division at Cape Charles, the Erie and Astabula Division at New Castle, Pennsylvania, the New York Division at New York, and now to the Philadelphia Division at Harrisburg. Triplett writes "... the 25 year period from 1927 to 1952 has been a very fast and most interesting one and I can assure you I will make every effort to be on hand on Homecoming Day this coming fall."

While Triplett was in College he was President of Kappa Alpha fraternity, Captain of the Lacrosse Team in 1927 and was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa—honorary fraternity. At the present time he is a member of the American Association of Railroad Superintendents, the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club of Harrisburg, on the Board of Directors of Harrisburg Community Chest, member of New York Railroad Club, the Harrisburg Country Club, a 32d Degree Mason and Shriner, Presbyterian and a Republican. He now has charge of Enola Yard, as part of his area, which yard is the largest and fastest freight yard in the world, there being better than 3,000 cars passing through the yard in each direction every 24 hours.

Pittsburgh Engineer Heard From

Mr. Hickox

Malcolm Hickox, B.S. of C.E., '27, resides at 601 Lenox Avenue, Forest Hills, Pittsburgh 21, Pennsylvania, and is design engineer for heating, ventilating, and air-conditioning systems for the G. C. Murphy Company, a variety store, chain that has 294 stores. In addition, Hickox is part of the Architectural Department of the same organization concerned with designing from 10 to 15 new stores each year and remodeling a like number of old stores. Hickox married Miss Louise Wildman of Washington, D.C., 9 June, 1931, and they have two children; Evelyn, 16, a junior at Wilkins High School, and Dick, 14, in the 9th grade of Forest Hills Junior High.

Hickox is a Registered Professional Engineer in the State of Pennsylvania; a member of the A.S.H. & V.E.; and a Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve. He writes that he occasionally sees ". . . two other members of my class who also live in this area, Charlie Butler who lives in Oakmont and Minor Wenner who lives in Pleasant Hills."

From 1927 to 1931, Hickox travelled for the Electric Furnace Company of Salem, Ohio, installing heat treating furnaces; then from 1931 to 1941, he worked in Washington, D.C., designing and installing air conditioning systems; and since 1941, except for three years with the Navy as instructor at Cornell University's Officers' Diesel Engineering School, he has been working for his present concern. Hickox showed much interest in a statement in the letter sent to him to the effect that it was hoped to make "quite a thing" of the Homecoming of the

Class of '27 this fall. He writes, "Last fall I got a letter from Ken Spence suggesting we all come down for Homecoming as a preliminary to our 25th re-union. My wife and I came down and the only one we could find of my class was Ken Spence. I will not be interested in coming again unless you get the affair much better organized. Arrangements should be made for some definite meeting of the group, not just a sign on the table in the dining room and a hoping that members of the class will find their way to it. Also a better information service should be set up so that we who have not been around the University since it has grown up can find where we are supposed to be."

Will the Committee of the Class of '27 arranging for the Homecoming doings of their classmates please note this!!!

Charles V. Koons, '29

Charles V. Koons, '29, was Chairman of the Engineering Alumni Board from 1947 to 1948 and is also a Past President of the General Alumni Council. He is married to the former Doris Lasey of Washington, D.C., and they reside in Washington. Koons, while a student, was a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi. He was employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company from graduation until 1937 when, after receiving his law degree from Georgetown Law School, he was admitted to the Bar of the District of Columbia and began active practice of law in the D.C. During World War II he served as a Major with the Army Air Force and was awarded the Legion of Merit and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

Mr. Koons

Fred H. Cutting

Fred H. Cutting, '34, was Chairman of the Engineering Alumni Board from 1948 to 1949. Cutting is married to the former Winnie Veistetter of the Class of '36 and resides in College Park. They have two children. Following graduation, Cutting was employed by the Aluminum Company of America. During World War II he served in Army Ordnance as a Major from 1942 to 1946, with part of his service in Hawaii. At present he is with the Veterans Administration. While a student he was prominent in campus affairs as President of Omicron Delta Kappa, Vice-President of the Student Government Association, Business Manager of the yearbook and President of Sigma Phi Sigma social fraternity. He is prominent in local affairs of his College Park community.

Ted Vandoren

Ted Vandoren, '25, was Chairman of the Engineering Alumni Board from 1949 to 1950. He is married to the former Marie R. Duffy of Washington, D.C., and has two children. Since graduation he has been engaged in contracting new construction and selling building commodities. He now specializes in the property maintenance field, and also is consulting engineer for insurance companies financing construction. He resides in Washington, D.C.

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Carroll A. Warthen

Carroll A. Warthen, '08, has been in construction work since graduation and has worked for a number of firms including the following: Maryland State Roads Commission; Barber and Ross, doing street fabrication work; Wells Brothers Company doing building construction, roads and street work; Quinlan Asphalt Co., doing street work; Cranford Company, doing foundation work; and at present he is Project Engineer in charge of new structures being erected at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C. The George Washington University Hospital of Washington, D.C., and The George Washington Masonic Memorial in Alexandria, Virginia, were built under his direct supervision.

S. Chester Ward

S. Chester Ward, '32, has been engaged in engineering work for the Washington Gas Light Company, Washington, D.C., since 1933 and is serving in the capacity of a Staff Engineer in the Engineering Department of that Company. In 1938 he married Miss Jessie Lenore Moser of Smithfield, Pennsylvania. They have two children: Jane, age ten; and Rosalie, age eight. The Wards make their home in College Park, Maryland, where Ward is active in community affairs, having been President of District Two Citizens Association of College Park and a member of the College Park Volunteer Fire Department.

Francis H. Dryden

Francis H. Dryden, '09, is with the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C. Since graduating he has been Division Engineer for the Pennsylvania Railroad and affiliated lines at Salisbury, Maryland, and Assistant General Superintendent in the Niagara Falls Power Company, Niagara Falls, New York. In World War I he served as a Captain in the Corps of Engineers working on design, construction, and operation of rail terminals and storage facilities; was consulting engineer for a group of Maryland and Delaware municipalities and was City Engineer for Salisbury, Maryland. In 1934 he became affiliated with the Federal Work Relief Program. During World War II he activated and trained an Engineer Regiment for overseas duty; was Commanding Officer for mountain and desert districts in the Persian Gulf Command from July, 1942 to March, 1945. From April, 1945 to January, 1946 he was Special Assistant to the Commanding General Army Service Forces, Washington, D.C. He went with the Veterans Administration on leaving the Army. He is married to Isabel B. Spring of Salisbury, Maryland, and they have one child, a daughter.

Howard M. Briggs

Howard M. Briggs, '33, is married to the former Ariel M. Clark, a graduate of Iowa State College. He is employed by Spidel and Hall, Incorporated, of Washington, D.C., his work being in the construction field specializing in reinforced concrete construction as an engineer and estimator. He has six years of military service from September 1940 to 1946 entering service as a First Lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps and being separated from the Service as a Colonel. He served with the Construction Division in Washington, D.C., in an administrative capacity dealing with civilian personnel. He also served at Fort Belvoir, Virginia; Fort Lewis, Washington; and as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-5, Manila, Philippine Islands.

Thomas L. Coleman

Thomas L. Coleman, '40, is married to the former Tillie Boose, '39. They have two children, a boy and a girl. While a student he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Beta Phi, President of the Student Government and a member of Sigma Phi Sigma social fraternity. After graduating he worked for the C. & P. Telephone Company for one year and then went on active duty with the Air Force. During the war he served in the China-Burma India Theater and was released to inactive duty as a Lieutenant Colonel in 1946. At present he is engaged in general contracting with the firm of Coleman and Wood in a partnership with his brother Tracy Coleman of the Class of '36. He takes part in local civic affairs and is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Bethesda, Maryland.

Everett S. Lank

Everett S. Lank, '34, of 5021 Yorktown Road, Green Acres, Maryland, who is associated with the Pennsylvania Railroad in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, as an Assistant Supervisor in maintenance. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

James C. Forsyth

James C. Forsyth, '48, is a Fire Protection Engineer with the Associated Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Companies. He is a member of A.S.C.E. and the honorary fraternities Tau Beta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi and the social fraternity Alpha Tau Omega. In World War II he won the Bronze Star with the 102nd Infantry Division.

Annual Meeting

At Homecoming on 25 October, 1952, the Engineering Alumni will meet in the Engineering Building for their Annual Meeting, as called for by their Constitution. Registration will begin in the meeting room at 9:30 a.m., 25 October, and the meeting will be called to order shortly thereafter, and not later than 10:00 a.m. Parking for Engineers is being arranged for in rear of the Engineering Building and nearby. Heretofore some adverse comments have been heard as to the slowness with which the meeting is gotten under way, but the officers assure us that this year the meeting will be started before 10:00 a.m., or thereabouts, if even a few members are on hand. Better come early to take part in the entire program which is short but interesting. Dean Steinberg will speak for a short time and a "conducted tour" of a most interesting display of antique tools now set up in the halls of the Engineering Building will be features of the business meeting. Past President of the over-all Council, Koons, who is also Past President of the Engineering Alumni, will be on hand to talk for a few minutes as well as Past Presidents of the Engineering Board, Cutting and Vandoren, who will have part in the program.

Every effort will be made to get the meeting over before 11:00 a.m., so that no part of the "doings" at the University will be missed by the Engineers. Every Engineer is *Urged* to come early, and meet his friends and make the gathering a grand success.

Trimble in West Virginia

William R. Trimble, Engr. '27, lives at 146 Park Street, St. Albans, W.Va., and is employed as a Commercial Engineer by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia, with which Company he had 25 years of service in July of this year. Trimble married Maxine Durrett of Huntington, W.Va., and they are the parents of three children; twins, eighteen years of age, Betsy and Ramey; and Ellen, seventeen. Betsy is enrolled at Marshall College, Huntington, W.Va., and Ramey plans to attend Georgia Tech, taking Electrical Engineering and specializing in Electronics. Ellen wishes to attend the University of Maryland to become a doctor. She is an honor student, standing in the top group of her class and is interested in information as to scholarships at Maryland. We hope she will represent her family at her dad's University.

Ray is a member of Telephone Pioneers and, as a hobby, is an ardent Boy Scouter, being in his fourth year as District Commissioner of the St. Albans-Nitro-Putnam District of Buckskin Council of Boy Scouts of America. Ray is the holder of a Scouter's Award and a Scouter's Key and is Deacon of the First Baptist Church of St. Albans. While in doubt as to attendance at Homecoming, he says he will come "if it can be arranged."

Commissioned in Coast Guard

Calvin K. Kobsa (Eng. '51) has been commissioned Ensign, U.S. Coast Guard Reserve, after successful completion of an intensive four month course at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.

Ensign Kobsa

He enlisted in the Coast Guard on 10 February, 1952, and qualified immediately for admission to Reserve Officer Candidate School.

Following a short leave, Ensign Kobsa reported for his initial assignment to active duty.

With R.O.K.A.

Capt. James M. Lenigan ('41 Engr.), Delta Phi Chapter of Sigma Nu, is serving with the U S Military Advisory Group (K.M.A.G.) to the Republic of Korea Army.

His unit, the first American group to fight the Communists after the outbreak of hostilities in 1950, assists the Korean officers in training and organizing the R.O.K. Army. It also familiarizes the R.O.K. soldiers with American equipment and tactics.

Captain Lanigan, who has been with the group since last October, is serving as advisor to the Academics in Korean Armored School. This school trains the R.O.K. soldier in proper use of tanks.

He entered the Army in 1941, served in Europe and the Philippines during World War II. He was stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., as post Information and Education officer when he received his overseas transfer.

At Redstone Arsenal

Maj. Paul O. Siebeneichen has reported to Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama. In Washington, prior to his new assign-

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ment, Maj. Seibeneichen was project officer in the design of VT fuses.

He entered service in 1941 and, in World War II, served in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands.

Maj. Seibeneichen is a graduate of Maryland, (Eng. B.S., '41, M.S., '52).

He is the son of Otto Siebeneichen, former University Band Leader.

Commands 43rd Battalion

Maj. O'Malley

Maj. John F. O'Malley who attended the College of Engineering, '39, is the new commander of the 2d Armored Division's 43rd Battalion in Germany. Major O'Malley, a veteran of 12 years of Army service, previously was assistant operations officer of the division. He now is stationed at Bad Kreuznach, Germany. He also attended St. Louis University.

Wins Navy Cross

Lt. Col. John W. Stevens II, U.S.M.C., (Eng. '39), has been awarded the Navy Cross for "exceptional heroism" while commanding a 1st Marine Division battalion trapped, pinned down and encircled in the Chosin Reservoir, Korea.

When the enemy launched a concerted attack, Lt. Col. Stevens personally contacted each company commander and led or directed them to proper routes in the face of an intense hostile mortar barrage.

He further distinguished himself with his brilliant command at Udamni and at Hagaru-ri when he expertly controlled his forces, and, although exposed to intense and accurate hostile fire throughout the action, skillfully directed the repulse of the enemy with heavy losses, and was one of the last units to break contact at a key bridge.

Lt. Col. Stevens served as a Marine Corps pilot during World War II in the South Pacific.

"Hell On Wheels"

PFC Francis G. Valent (Eng. '50) is now serving in Germany with the 2d Armored "Hell on Wheels" Division.

The Armored outfit joined the North Atlantic Pact Army in Europe last July. In World War II the division was the first American unit to enter the fallen city of Berlin.

Private First Class Valent entered the Army last September and arrived in the European Command June 1.

With the B & O

A third class consisting of engineering college graduates was formed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, for the purpose of taking its "Technical Graduate Training Course."

The course is one of practical training in all phases of railroad operation, and is designed to prepare its members for supervisory positions on the railroad.

Of the six successful applicants three were Maryland graduates, Jas. E. Sunderland and Jos. R. Rymer, Civil Engineering, and Thos. O. Watson, Mechanical Engineering. V.M.I., V.P.I. and Syracuse each provided one.

The B & O training plan, inaugurated two years ago, calls for the selection of a limited number of graduate engineers to take the 125 weeks course each year, affording actual experience working in the principal departments of the railroad, i.e. engineering, maintenance of way, communications and signals, motive power, and operation, with three weeks course devoted to the study of the activities in the financial, accounting, traffic, legal and purchasing departments.

Engineer in Korea

Capt. Robert S. Hall (Eng. '47) is serving in Korea with the versatile 2d Engineer Construction Group.

He is part of the team which has done major construction and repair jobs since in Korea, slashing roads through rugged terrain, hurdling rivers with spans a thousand feet long, but is just as adept at repairing watches.

Captain Hall was recalled to service in April 1951.

At Olmsted A.F.B.

Warren J. Tripp (Eng. '52), Phi Sigma Kappa, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force, and is serving a tour of duty at Olmsted Air Force Base, Middletown, Pennsylvania.

Lt. Tripp

He was associated with the Navy as a student engineering aide during summer vacations.

As part of his tour of duty at Olmsted Air Force Base, Lt. Tripp will undergo orientation and training which will familiarize him with the mission and operation of the Air Materiel Command. The mission of this Command is to furnish supply, maintenance and procurement support to the Air Force. Upon completion of training, Tripp will be given an assignment in his particular Air Force Specialty as Maintenance Officer.

In Japan

Major Turner G. Timberlake (Eng. B.S. '41, M.S. '52) is with the engineer section of the Japan Logistical Command.

During World War II he served in the Aleutian Islands and on Okinawa and was recalled to active duty in June 1951.

The Japan Logistical Command, fountainhead of the Korean war supply lines, supports UN troops in Korea and U.S. forces in Japan.

Summer Workshop

The Department of Home and Institution Management held a summer Workshop for Executive Housekeepers, with program and discussion groups for housekeepers in organizations such as hotels, inns, schools, and hospitals.

Topics included Best Buys in Household Textiles, New Fibers and Fabrics, Work Simplification, Time and Motion Studies, Functional Work Clothing, How to Get Maximum Use from Vacuum Cleaning, Office Procedures—Records and Personnel, and How to Overcome Resistance to Change.

WHAT GOES ON

September - October - November

September

13-21	Panhellenic Rushing
16-19	Registration
16	Convocation—10:00 a.m.—Coliseum
16	Student Government Assembly—8:00 p.m.—Coliseum
17	Faculty meetings with new students—4:00 p.m.
17	Band Concert and Terrace Dance—7:00 p.m.
18	Dean of Men's and Men's League Meetings—7:00-9:30 p.m.
18	Dean of Women's and Women's League Meetings—7:00 p.m.—Central Auditorium
19	Mixer Dance—8:00-11:00 p.m.—Coliseum
20	Barn Dance—Women's Field House—8:00-11:00 p.m.
21	Religious Life Reception—7:00 p.m.
22	Classes begin
25	Men's Rushing Forum—Central Auditorium
26-Oct. 5	Interfraternity Rushing
26	President's Reception—8:30 p.m.—Armory

October

2	Conference on Placement
4	Football—Clemson (Dad's Day)
4	Senior Day—Dad's Day—Rossborough Dance
9	Job Forum—Government Service
10	Panhellenic Pledge Dance
14	Current Events Forum—Jennings Randolph
16	Fall Convocation—Coliseum
17	I.S.A. Welcoming Dance
13	Football—Navy (here)
23	Job Forum—Agricultural Organization
25	Football—L. S. U. (Homecoming)
25	Homecoming Dance

November

1	Football Weekend
3-8	University Theater Production
6	Job Forum—Business
7	International Club Dance
11	Current Events Lecture
11	Red Cross Blood Drive
14	Dormitory Parties
20	Job Forum—Industry
20	National Symphony with Yehudi Menuhin
21	Agricultural Council Barn Dance
26	Thanksgiving Vacation Begins

* * * * * * * * * *

BEFUDDLED

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College of

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Dean Ehrensberger

DR. RAY EHRENSBERGER, head of the Speech Department at the University of Maryland for 13 years and just returned from Ankara, Turkey, where he served a year as Director of the Bi-National Center for the State Department, has been appointed Dean of the College of Special and Continuation Studies.

Dr. Ehrensberger assumed his new duties to fill a vacancy in the job left by Dean Joseph M. Ray, who is on two years' leave of absence to head the U.S. Air Force's Information and Education Office.

Before leaving Turkey, the new 44-year-old Dean was honored with a personal citation from Ambassador George C. McGhee, for his work in strengthening Turkish-American relations. Dr. Ehrensberger also received a coveted citation and scroll from Turkish officials, paying tribute to his work in furthering relations between the two countries. The latter citation hailed his efforts with the Turkish-American Association.

In 1949 and '50, he directed the extensive European program of studies for the University. Dr. Ehrensberger first came to Maryland in 1936 as an associate professor in the Speech Department.

Dr. Ehrensberger

Dr. Ray

Advisor to ROK

Lt Col. Wilbur T. Hall, who attended the College of Special and Continuation Studies, ('48-'49), is now serving as Senior Advisor with the Military Advisory Group (KMAG) to the Republic of Korea Army.

His unit was first American group to fight the Communists after the outbreak of hostilities in 1950. His group trains officers for ROK and familiarizes the ROK troops with U.S. equipment and tactics.

Hall served during World War II with the 1st Special Service Course, XXI Corps, on the Aleutian Islands and in the European Theater.

With "The Second"

PFC Bruce F. Wellborn, former S & C S student, is with the 2d Infantry Division in Korea, one of the first units to fight in Korea and gain fame by its conquest of "Heartbreak" and "Bloody" ridges.

AT HEIDELBERG

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President, University of Maryland, awards degree of Bachelor of Science to Lieutenant Colonel H. J. Heinichen, of the Frankfurt Municipal Sub-Post, at graduation exercises in the Hotel Europa, Heidelberg, Germany.

Colonel Heinichen is the first student in EUCOM to have completed a full course of study at the European branch.

S. & S.C.

Sgt. William H. Downes, who attended S. & C.S., '47-'48, picked for the school on the basis of abilities as a soldier and qualities of leadership, graduated from a 43rd Infantry Division Leaders School in Augsburg, Germany.

Sergeant Downes, who entered the Army in October 1950, is serving as first sergeant of Headquarters Battery, 206th Field Artillery Battalion. He also attended The Citadel.

On Okinawa

Capt. Edward Bagwell (M.S. '49) is serving on Okinawa, an island rapidly becoming one of the strongest U.S. outposts, known as the "Gibraltar of the Pacific." He is assigned to the 87th Ordnance Battalion.

Captain Bagwell served with the 3d Army in Europe during World War II and was recalled to active Army duty in 1951.

M. P. Captain

Capt. John W. Liddle (who attended S & C S in '48) is serving with the 7th Infantry Division in North Korea.

Patrols from the 7th are battling the Reds in the strategic Iron Triangle sector near Khumwha, while tank and artillery guns pound at deeply-entrenched enemy fortifications.

He commands the 7th Division's Military Police Company.

Entering the Army in 1941, the captain was previously assigned to the Provost Marshal Section. He has been awarded the United Nations and Korean Service Ribbons.

In Korea

After serving 8 months with the United Nations Civil Assistance Command, Korea (UNCAK), Lt. Col. Prentice L. Wise who attended the College of S & C S in 1951, has been transferred to the Comptroller Section of the 2d Logistical Command in Korea. He was Budget and Fiscal Officer at Pusan headquarters.

Colonel Wise was commissioned in August 1937. During World War II, he served as Finance Officer for the Army Air Corps at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. He was Finance Officer for the 96th Infantry Division and participated in the Leyte and Okinawa campaigns. He served in the Pacific area with the 6th, 8th and 10th

Armies. After World War II, Colonel Wise returned to civilian life.

Police in Service

A "Police in Service" school was offered by the College of Special and Continuation Studies and the University of Maryland Police Department.

Speakers during the conference included Richard Hartman, American Automobile Assn.; Police Commissioner M. E. Ellinger, Hagerstown; Sgt. George Pattison, Baltimore Traffic Div.; M. Lancaster, State's Attorney; Dr. John Maloney, Deputy Coroner; Judge Theodore L. Miazza, Prince Georges County; Inspector Richard Mansfield, Metropolitan Police Dept.; Paul E. Burke, Executive Director, Maryland Traffic Safety Comm.; Art Mielke, Washington Times-Herald, and Dr. Russell S. Fisher.

Maryland State Police speakers included Major R. M. Ridgely, Capt. G. E. Davidson, Lt. J. K. Cushwa, Sergeants E. E. Everhart and P. B. Roland.

Subjects on the agenda included "The Value of Driver Training in High Schools," "Public Relations," "Signals employed by Officer directing traffic," "Accident investigation," "Recent changes in the Motor Vehicle Code," "Photography in Police Work," "Criminal Records & Identification," "Preparation of Reports," "Handling of Evidence," "Medical Evidence," "Criminal Investigation," "Interrogation Procedures," "Homicide Investigation," "Organized Support for Enforcement Programs," "Accident Reports," "Mock Trial," "Proposed Traffic Legislation," "The Police Officers Part in the State's Highway Safety Education Program," "Child Psychology," "Court Room Procedures of Traffic cases" and "Press Relations."

Good Memory

Pfc. Selwyn Malin, of the Bronx, N.Y., once played second fiddle for the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. And he assumed that his bass fiddling was one small part of a mighty voice.

When he entered the Army, he figured that he had become even more anonymous. While plucking his bass with a 40th Infantry Division variety show, Malin was approached by Cpl. Benjamin Campbell of Honolulu.

Campbell asked Malin if he had ever been with the Baltimore Symphony and then proceeded to name Malin's exact place on the bandstand.

"I heard you play a couple of times three years ago," Campbell said casually, "while I was a student at Maryland."

YEARBOOKS WANTED

SOMEWHERE in attics, basements, or bookshelves there are old Reveilles and Terrapins. These are the University of Maryland yearbooks and we would like to see some of them come back to the University. The only complete file is in the Alumni Office and the copies are well-worn. We receive numerous requests for old editions. The latest came from Karl Frazier of the Class of '27. To replace our worn copies and to give us another complete set we need your help. If you have an old yearbook or two you no longer want, please let us know about it.

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At Randolph Field

VETERAN of overseas service in the Pacific Theater and in China, Col Richard L. Ault (Mil. Sc. '51), is deputy chief of staff, Crew Training Air Force, Randolph Field, Texas.

Col. Ault

Col. Ault, 35, has been in the Air Force since 1939 and was commissioned in 1940.

After five month's duty in the Pacific Theater in 1945, he served in China from 1946 to 1949, then enrolling at Maryland. He had been Chief of the Advanced Flying Branch, Flying Training Division, Directorate of Training, under Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel in U.S.A.F.H.Q., Washington.

To Air University

The Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit is now a part of the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, the world's largest educational institution, with the formal transfer of the program from Continental Air Command and its four numbered air forces to the University system. A new national headquarters of the AF ROTC is being opened in Montgomery, Alabama, the site of Maxwell Air Force Base.

The transfer involved AF ROTC units of more than 145,000 students at 188 colleges and universities throughout this country, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

The change consolidated and centralized the control of the program and makes possible more direct supervision of the activities of Air Force ROTC units at the 188 participating institutions.

The transfer also brings under one command the complementary missions of the Air University and the Air Force ROTC.

Both programs are mainly concerned with military education and training of Air Force officers or potential officers.

Women in AF ROTC

Beginning with the September semester women students may enroll voluntarily in an informal status in the AF ROTC program. During the freshman and sophomore years these students will pursue the same course of study offered to male enrollees.

Three hours of academic credit will be granted for the successful completion of each semester of Basic AF ROTC. It is anticipated that this credit, as in the case of male students, will not be part of the students curriculum requirement Those students who successfully complete the basic course or qualified women veterans will be enrolled in the Administration and Logistics option now or in the future be enrolled in comparable courses

Students enrolled in the advanced course of AF ROTC may be granted three (3) hours per semester as elective credit. It is not anticipated that the flight option will be opened to the women students. The woman student, by enrollment in the AF ROTC program, will not be committed to accept an Air Force commission on graduation nor can the AF ROTC department offer one to her. The successful completion of this voluntary program, however, will enhance greatly the opportunity for a woman graduate to receive a Reserve Commission in the WAF, should she desire to apply.

Marines Flight Training

The Marine Corps has opened up flight training for reserve officers under 26 years, including college graduates who have entered its Officer Candidate Class program.

These college graduates must complete successfully at least fourteen of their twenty weeks Special Basic Course at Quantico, Virginia, before applying. All Marine aviators must know ground warfare, to perform the coordinated air-ground teamwork they developed in World War II and carried into Korea.

The next Officer Candidate Class convenes at Quantico September 30.

Address Marines

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin and Colonel Harvey L. Miller, U.S.M.C. (Ret), the University's Director of Publicity and Publications, were guest speakers at the installation of officers and annual dinner of the Maryland Department of the Marine Corps league.

Many of the Marines and former Marines present were members of Washington's Fifth Battalion, organized, commanded and activated by Miller after 12 years of building. It included companies from Rockville and Indian Head, Maryland.

As members of the 1st Marine Division most of them landed on Guadalcanal. Many of these ex-Reservists are now in the regular establishment. Seven of them have reached the rank of Colonel.

"You may well be proud of your record." Miller told the Maryland Marines assembled, "if for no other reason than that you went on duty 13 months before Pearl Harbor and not a one of you owned a draft card."

At Rutgers

Three University of Maryland graduates received advanced degrees at the 186th anniversary commencement exercises of Rutgers University.

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Zoology) was awarded to Elias Cohen, Maryland B.S. '42, Ed.

Arthur T. Corey, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Soils). In 1947 he received his B.S. degree at Maryland, Agr.

The degree of Master of Science (Bacteriology) went to Robert J. Ellis, Maryland B.S. '50, A & S.

Overseas Thespians

A three-week tour of armed services bases is scheduled for three University dramatic students under the auspices of the Military Air Transport Service. They will stop in Bermuda, the Azores, Tripoli, and North Africa.

Tippy Stringer, 1952 Maryland graduate featured in many of the University's plays, and Jim Radomski make up a team.

The third member is Dick Gray, professional magician and senior. The troupe's concentration will be on Air Force bases.

MARYLAND Social Notes

By RONNIE PIERCE

Orange Blossom Parade

As usual, with June, Commencement, and campus friendships blossoming into romance, the Lohengrin parade is more lengthy than this pillar reports in issues of MARYLAND at other times of the year.

Ricketts—Ingalls; Ricketts—Ingalls

Unusual, to put it mildly, was the wedding of Maryland's twin bridegrooms, the Ricketts brothers, to George Washington's twin brides, the beautiful and vivacious Ingalls sisters.

In a twin wedding ceremony Audrey Elizabeth Ingalls was married to Clifford M. Ricketts and Virginia Isobel Ingalls was the bride of Martel T. Ricketts. The two grooms are members of the Class of '52.

Abowitz—Weinstock

Helen Eta Weinstock to Frederic Abowitz.

The bride attended Maryland.

Baldwin—Armstrong

Peggy Marie Armstrong to Thomas I. Baldwin.

Mrs. Baldwin is a graduate of Maryland

Bay—Hall

Ella Christine Hall to Daniel Wilson Bay.

Mrs. Bay is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music and a member of the faculty. The bridegroom attended Maryland.

Becker—Mazurski

Patricia Ruth Mazurski to Leroy Henry Becker.

The groom attended Maryland. During World War II, he served with the Naval Air Corps.

Bouquet—Smith

Natalie Harriet Smith to Jean-Pierre Edouard Bouquet.

Mr. Bouquet is studing at Maryland dental school.

Bouton—Whitcraft

June Carol Whitcraft to Lt. Charles Bouton.

The groom received his B.S. degree from Maryland; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Scabbard and Blade.

Bowen—Barkmeier

Anne Kay Barkmeier to William Hanson Bowen.

The former Miss Barkmeier attended Maryland; Gamma Phi Beta. Mr. Bowen also attended Maryland.

Brinker—Thomas

Nancy Louise Thomas to Hunter Brinker.

The bride attended Maryland; Pi Beta Phi.

Mr. Brinker, who attended Maryland and belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is now a student at the School of Dentistry.

Brown—Bailey

Kathlyn Ann Bailey to Kenneth Phillips Brown.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland.

Buffo-Hamilton

Jerri Low Hamilton, to Second Lieutenant Frank Buffo, U.S.A.F., Maryland '52.

Burrier—Ifert

Ruth Ellen Ifert to John Murray Burrier.

The bride attended Maryland.

Carlon—Plybon

Ardath Blanche Plybon to Guy McDowell Carlon, Jr.

Mr. Carlon attended Maryland; Alpha Phi Omega.

Chisholm—Fabislak

Regina Antoinette Fabislak to Dr. Robert Stanfey Chisholm.

Dr. Chisholm is a graduate of Holy Cross College and the Maryland dental school.

Cooley—Pomraning

Harriett Grace Pomraning to Rev. E. Crowell Cooley.

The bridegroom was graduated from the Reformed Episcopal Seminary in May, after completing three years at Maryland. He will return to Maryland to complete requirements for his degree.

Cosner—Pole

Jane Talbot Pole to 2d Lt. Wendell Ernest Cosner, U.S.A.F.

The bride attended Maryland; Tau Omicron Phi.

Lt. Cosner attended the University of Wyoming; Phi Delta Theta.

DeBolt—Swann

Mary Gray Swann to Lt. Donald LeRoy DeBolt.

The groom attended Maryland. He is now serving in the United States Air Force.

DeFrancisci—Shook

Geraldine Shook to Christopher L. DeFrancisci.

Mr. DeFrancisi graduated from Maryland; '51.

Devlin—McCutcheon

Helen McCullagh McCutcheon to Arthur D. Devlin.

The bride did graduate work at Maryland.

Mr. Devlin attended Syracuse University An internationally-known ski jumper, he was a member of the United States Olympic Ski Jumping Teams of 1940, 1948 and 1952, serving as captain of the latter.

Dew—Wright

Norma Elizabeth Wright to Donald Dew.

Mr. Dew, a graduate of Maryland, is a speech therapist in Wicomico County public schools.

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diBrandi—Vaciliou

Aphrodite Vaciliou to Rev. Herman Alfonso diBrandi.

Rev. Mr. diBrandi is a graduate of Maryland (A&S).

Fedora—Curtis

Norma Lorraine Curtis to Walter Fedora.

Miss Curtis is a graduate of Maryland; Alpha Omicron Pi.

Fennell—Throckmorton

Dorothy Gauss Throckmorton to William Parsons Fennell.

The bridegroom attended Maryland.

Fields—Hensel

Patricia Travis Hensel, Connecticut College, to Major Thos. M. Fields, U.S.M.C., Maryland Alumnus.

Finn—Hurson

Ann Elizabeth Hurson to Thomas Michael Finn.

Mr. Finn is a graduate of Maryland and in the Navy.

Florence—McCoy

Carol McCoy to Richard B. Florence.

The bride and groom attended Maryland.

Foy—Stone

Lois Marie Stone to Allan Bernard Foy.

The bride graduated from Maryland; Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Her husband was graduated from Maryland and is in the Coast Guard.

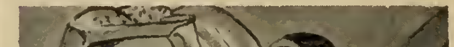
Fairty—Antonio

Nancy Lee Antonio to Lt. Raynor Almon Fairty Jr., U.S.A.F.

The bride and groom attended Maryland; he was a member of Theta Chi.

Gannon—Armstrong

Eileen Opal Armstrong, (University of Missouri, Journalism), Agriculture Information Staff at Maryland, to Martin E. Gannon, Maryland Agriculture Alumnus.



Baltimore American

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Gierula—Utman

Joan Utman to Chester Gierula.

Mr. Gierula was a former Terp grid star, and at present is an assistant coach.

Goodman—Hecht

Elizabeth Mae Hecht to Robert Lee Goodman.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland.

Grant—Marshall

Helen Burwell Marshall to Lindsey Grant.

Mrs Grant is a Maryland alumna; Alpha Omicron Pi.

Grant—Randall

Margaret Elizabeth Randall to George Barr Grant.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland.

Green—Pettit

Vera June Pettit to James E. Green, Jr.

The bride attended Maryland, Gamma Phi Beta.

The bridegroom graduated from Maryland, Kappa Alpha. During World War II he served as a pilot in the Air Force.

Gregory—Teagarden

Anita Lorraine Teagarden to John G. Gregory.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary.

Heimer—Baker

Mildred Coale Baker to Glen M. Heimer.

Both bride and groom are students at Maryland.

Hulver—Wilson

Lucy Virginia Wilson to Robert Edgar Hulver.

The bride attended Maryland.

Huntington—Leonard

Joan Leonard to John Caldwell Huntington, Jr.

Mrs Huntington is a graduate of Hollins College, 1951, and attended Maryland.

Johnson—Ryan

Patricia Margaret Ryan to Francis Leo Johnson, Jr.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland.

Jump—Ruark

Dorothy Lee Ruark to G. Lawson Jump.

Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of Maryland.

Kessler—Knell

Doris M. Knell to Ralph Kessler.

The bride is attending Maryland.

Kittredge—Hutto

Enid Suzanne Hutto to Wallace Randall Kittredge.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland; Gamma Phi Beta

Kurz—May

Bonnie June May to Harry G. Kurz.

Both bride and groom are '51 graduates of Maryland.

Long—O'Conner

Mary Kelly O'Conner to Clyde Alfred Long.

Mr. Long attended Maryland.

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Helga: "One can never tell, Y'know, positive or negative. Sometimes the eyes have it and sometimes the nose."

Knell—Boone

Regina Marie Boone to Dr. Joseph A. Knell.

The groom graduated from Loyola College and Maryland School of Medicine.

Kyle—Smith

Mary Patricia Smith to Joe Merrill Kyle.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland.

The groom graduated from Duke and Harvard (Law).

Lasky—Hirshman

Ruth Ellen Hirshman to Bernard J. Lasky.

The bride is a senior at Maryland; Sigma Delta Tau.

McComb—Disney

Margaret Frances Disney to Charles Wight McComb.

Mr. McComb is a graduate of Maryland.

McFee—Butler

Mary Virginia Butler to Thomas Stuart McFee.

Both Mr. and Mrs. McFee are students at Maryland.

McHenry—Spurrier

Helen G. Spurrier to James A. McHenry.

The bride and groom are graduates of Maryland, '51. Mrs. McHenry, Education; Alpha Xi Delta. Mr. McHenry, Agriculture; Sigma Nu.

McMahon—Klosky

Kathryn Klosky to John Joseph McMahon, Jr.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland. Her husband is a graduate of Catholic University and is currently attending Maryland.

Moore—Ricketts

Joan Virginia Ricketts to Rev. Emory Rice Moore.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland.

Morrin—Wood

Priscilla Charles Wood to Second Lieut. R. Bruce Morrin, USAF.

The bride attended Maryland.

Mullins—Whitefield

Mary Virginia Whitefield to Elwood H. Mullins.

Mr. Mullins did post-graduate work at Maryland; Sigma Tau.

Pfanz—Earll

Letitia Louise Earll to Harry Willcox Pfanz.

The bride graduated from Maryland.

Phillips—Neeld

Patricia Adelaide Neeld to James Paul Phillips II.

The former Miss Neeld attended Stephens College and Maryland.

Mr. Phillips attended the University of Tennessee, Cornell University and Georgetown University.

Poelma—Brenneis

Ruth Frances Brenneis to Paul Leo Poelma.

Mr. Poelma received his M.A. from Maryland.

Povich—Levy

Doris Mae Levy to Albert Simon Povich.

The bride is a student at Maryland; Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Price—Sutton

Lois Isabelle Sutton to David G. Price.

Mr. Price is a graduate of Maryland and at present is attending the Georgetown University School of Law.

Purdy—Friemel

Harriet Friemel to Byron W. Purdy.

The former Miss Friemel was graduated from Cornell University and received her Master's Degree from Maryland.

Mr. Purdy was graduated from Maryland.

Purnell—Kuhn

Ann McCormick Kuhn to John Ralph Purnell.

Mr. Purnell is a graduate of Maryland, and was discharged from the Army in 1951.

Ray—Gaines

Rose Zita Gaines to John G. Ray, Jr.

Mr. Ray was graduated from Maryland.

Ray—McClenon

Miss Mary McClenon '50 A & S was married in March to Scott Askew Ray of Atlanta, Georgia. The wedding took place in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church in Washington.

The bride did graduate work in Political Science at Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

Rice—Hartshorn

Rebecca Pearson Hartshorn to Craig S. Rice.

The bride, Tri-Delt, is a Maryland Alumna.

The groom, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is a senior in B. & P. A.

Richardson—Fritz

Elizabeth Fritz to Lt. William Wightman Richardson III.

Lt. Richardson attended Maryland.

Richter—Swayzee

Harriet Anne Swayzee to Otto Frank Richter, Jr.

The bride attended Maryland.

Salen—Klawans

Elaine Klawans to Raymond Erwin Salen.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Maryland. She was a member of Phi Sigma sorority.

Scharp—Zimmerman

Phyllis Jeanne Zimmerman to Charles Besler Scharp.

The bride was graduated from Maryland Nursing School.

Sapp—Seek

Florence Ann Seek to Ensign John Sapp, Jr.

The former Miss Seek is presently a junior at Maryland.

Ensign Sapp was graduated from Marion Military Institute and the United States Naval Academy.

Shiowitz—Lurie

Ruth Shirley Lurie to Marc Shiowitz. The bride is attending Maryland.

Schuetze—Pierce

Dorothy Lorraine Pierce to William Ellis Schuetze, Jr.

Mrs. Schuetze attended Maryland; Delta Delta Delta.

Schaffer—Kline

Elizabeth Drennei Kline to Harry Harrison Shaffer, Jr.

Mr. Shaffer is a graduate of Maryland.

Shewbridge—Feete

Patricia Diana Feete to James Creston Shewbridge.

Mr. Shewbridge graduated from Maryland (Eng. '50).

Smallwood—Izac

Suzanne Izac to Eugene Fenton Smallwood, U.S.A.F.

The bridegroom is a Maryland alumnus and was a member of Scabbard and Blade. He served with the Army during World War II.

Smith—Carroll

Betty Joyce Carroll to Lt. Elmer Lewis Smith, a former student of Maryland. Lt. Smith recently returned from overseas after three and a half years of service and is located at Ft. Holabird in Baltimore.

Smith—Bittick

Betty Pressley Bittick to Thomas Edward Smith.

Mr. Smith attended the University of Maryland.

Sullivan—Forrest

Jo Ann Forrest to Joseph Carl Sullivan, Jr. The bride attended Maryland.

Thompson—DuBose

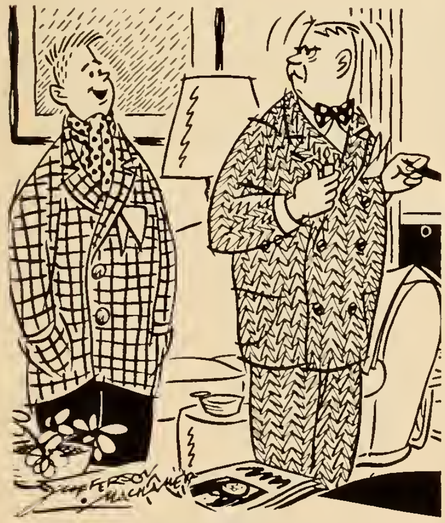
Estelle C. DuBose to Lt. Andrew A. Thompson, Jr.

The bride attended Maryland. Lieutenant Thompson is a graduate of Maryland and was graduated from the Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Thompson—Greenwell

Helen Yvonne Greenwell to Frank Thompson, Jr.

The groom attended Maryland.



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Taylor—Stark

Genevieve Clark Stark to Morton Field Taylor.

The bride attended Maryland Nursing School.

The groom is a graduate of Maryland.

Walker—Woods

Bobbie Jane Woods to Charles Ivan Walker, Jr.

The bride attended Maryland and was graduated from West Virginia University.

Warner—Hoffman

Dolores Gertrude Hoffman to Lt. Howard Wayne Warner, U.S.A.F.

He is a graduate of Maryland; Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Watkins—Hahn

Joy Ann Hahn to Lieut. Walter Lee Watkins.

The bride attended Maryland.

Webb—Munson

Marion Elizabeth Munson to William Herbert Webb, Jr., U.S.A.F.

Mr. Webb attended Maryland.

Weisser—Greenberg

Beverly Greenberg to Herman M. Weisser.

Willson—Harris

Betty Jannette Harris to Lt. Edwin Gilpin Willson.

Mrs. Willson attended Maryland.

Wright—Glekas

Angelena Glekas to Charles Gordon Wright.

The bride attended Maryland.

Mr. Wright who formerly attended Maryland, is now at George Washington.

Wyatt—McCamon

Patricia Ann McCamon to Ens. William C. Wyatt 3d, U.S.N.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland; Delta Delta Delta.

Zimmer—Bywaters

Joan Marie Bywaters to Calvin Hale Zimmer, Maryland alumnus

ITSY BITSY TERRAPINKINS

3-Way Choice

RICHARD LOUIS MORTEN arrived last February at the home of Bernice Berra Morten, '40 A & S. He joins Marilyn, 7, and Linda, 4. He must make a decision between his father's Princeton, his mother's Maryland, and his grandgather's Clemson.

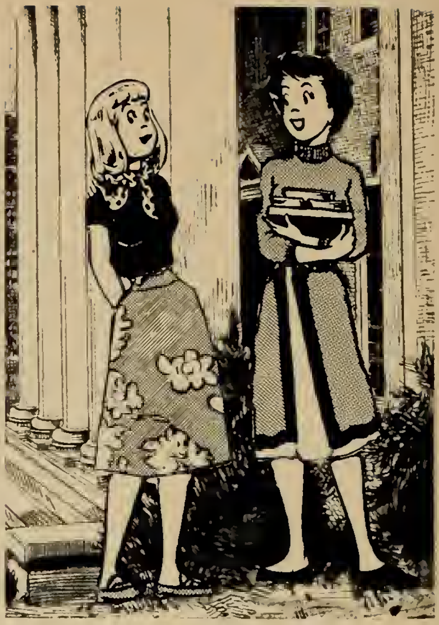
Easton Arrival

Calvin L. Skinner '38 and his wife Eleanor present a sequel to Larry, age 10, and Janet age 8, in Baby Ellen, born June 20 in Easton with a starting weight of six pounds, seven ounces. Cal is a former member of the Agricultural Alumni Board.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NON-POLITICOS

Much has been written about the educational value of showing the Democratic and Republican conventions on TV, but a TV repairman friend reports, "We had hundreds of complaints, 'there's something wrong with our TV set; we get the same program on all channels'."



TRAGEDY

Theodosia: "How are you progressing on the piano?"
Vanessa: "O.K., I hope. I was practicing the other evening when the phone rang. It was the Police Department. They said they had a report that a fellow named Chopin was being murdered."

Rings On Their Fingers

Alderson—Linscott

IOLA MAE ALDERSON to Roger H. Linscott.

The bridegroom attends Maryland.

Baginski—Jenkins

Gladyce Jeannine Baginski to Clifford A. Jenkins.

Mr. Jenkins attends Maryland.

Bell—Howard

Joan Catherine Bell to John H. Howard, Jr.

Miss Bell attended Maryland; Pi Beta Phi.

Mr. Howard, who also attended Maryland, is in the Navy.

Bond—Jones

Jean Bond to Charles H. Jones, Jr.

Mr. Jones attended Maryland.

Miss Bond attended Skidmore College.

Briscoe—Bascot

Harriet Elizabeth Worthington Briscoe to Julian G. Bascot.

Miss Briscoe is a graduate of St. Mary's Seminary-Junior College and is a member of Maryland's class of '53.

Brooks—Alexander

Virginia Lee Brooks to Ensign Marvin G. Alexander.

Miss Brooks attended Maryland.

Ensign Alexander is a graduate of the Naval Academy; '52.

Burns—Ourand

Mary Dolores Burns to James E. Ourand.

Mr. Ourand will graduate this summer from the College of Business and Public Administration of Maryland.

Butler—Pendleton

Shirley Anne Butler, Virginia Intermont Alumna, to Thomas P. Pendleton, doing Electrical Engineering graduate work at Maryland. V.P.I. Alumnus.

Mr. Pendleton is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi.

Chasen—Smith

Clarice Rae Chasen to Robert Hilton Smith.

Both attended Maryland where Mr. Smith was a member of Beta Alpha Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma Honor fraternities.

Conway—Rowe

Barbara Hope Conway to Dr. Frank J. Rowe.

Miss Conway, a graduate of Maryland School of Nursing, was a member of the Navy Nurse Corps.

Dr. Rowe was graduated from Rutgers and George Washington.

Denenburg—Kaplan

Shirley Marilyn Denenburg to Donald Kaplan, Jr., Maryland's School of Dentistry.

Dolan—Warren

Virginia Clare Dolan to William Eugene Warren.

Mr. Warren studied at Maryland and Columbia Tech and is now connected with the Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

Dorsee—Fry

Jill Dorsey to Clarence B. Fry.

The bride-elect attends Maryland; Kappa Delta. Mr. Fry graduated from Maryland, '52 (B&P.A.); Alpha Tau Omega, is a second lieutenant in the Air Force at Miami, Fla.

Ellis—Sweetland

Eleanor Ollinger Ellis to Theodore Wessley Sweetland.

Mr. Sweetland attended Maryland.

Engel—Stempler

Deana Engel to Gerald L. Stempler, both students at Maryland, where she belongs to Phi Sigma and he to Sigma Alpha Mu.

Fawcett—Lucas

Laura Lee Fawcett to Russell C. Lucas.

Mr. Lucas is a graduate of Maryland.

Fenton—Herdt

Anne Elizabeth Fenton to 2nd Lt. Douglas M. Herdt, U.S.A.F., both Maryland graduates.

Miss Fenton teaches physical education at Montgomery Blair High School. Lt. Herdt is attending a meteorology course at University of New Mexico.

Griesemer—Hessler

Helen Lois Griesemer to Brian J. Hessler Both attended Maryland.

Harrison—Johnson

Florence Harrison to Dr. Richard B. Johnson.

Dr. Johnson, a graduate of Lehigh and Pennsylvania, is teaching at Maryland.

Gilbert—McDougal

Jane Gilbert to Charles Alan McDougal.

Mr. McDougal served in the Marine Corps during the last war and was graduated from Maryland.

Graybill—Heimberger

Caroline Mae Graybill to Lt. George John Heimberger.

Lieutenant Heimberger was graduated from Maryland and is stationed at Fort George G. Meade.

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Grenell—Rolston

Shirley M. Grenell to Charles H. Rolston.

Miss Grenell is a graduate student at Maryland. Mr. Rolston has completed his graduate studies at Maryland and is now employed at Westvaco Chemical Division of the Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation in South Charleston, W.Va.

Henkelman—Cottrell

Gloria Henkelman, Alpha Kappa Delta, to Lansworth Cottrell. Both Maryland Alumni.

Hennen—Beiter

Anne Juliet Hennen to Henry Loventry Beiter.

Miss Hennen and her fiancé are students at Maryland.

Henshaw—Werner

Beatrice May Henshaw, Holton-Arms JC, to John C. Werner, Maryland alumnus, recently returned from army duty in the Orient.

Herring—Webster

Bettee Lou Herring to Joel S. Webster.

Mr. Webster is a graduate of Maryland and is in his senior year at the Maryland School of Medicine.

Hilferty—Zardus

Janet Grade Hilferty, senior, University of Colorado, to Maurice John Zardus, graduate of Maryland.

Holman—Bodine

Margaret Ann Holman to Lt. William S Bodine, U.S.A.

The bride-elect attended Maryland; Alpha Delta Pi.

Huddleston—Green

Beverly Jane Huddleston to John Rodney Green.

Miss Huddleston was graduated from Maryland, where Mr. Green is now a student.

Humphrey—Roane

Barbara Ann Humphrey to Ensign Donald Patterson Roane.

Ensign Roane attended Maryland and is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy.

Jacobson—Zimmerman

Marlene Iris Jacobson to Richard Marc Zimmerman.

The bride-elect is attending Maryland

Jalepes—Koutsandreas

Katherine Jalepes to John D. Koutsandreas.

Miss Jalepes is a graduate of Maryland. Mr. Koutsandreas served as a Marine Corps lieutenant in Korea.

Jenkins—Creedon

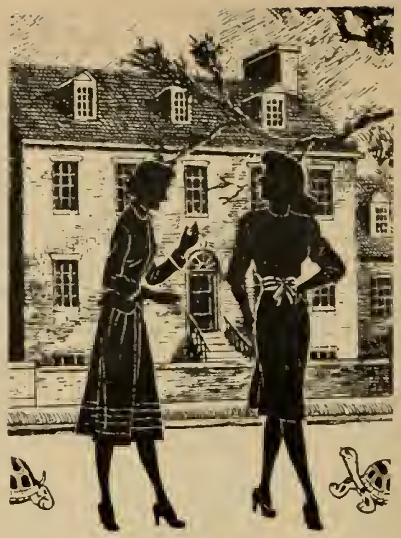
Mary Louise Jenkins, Maryland Alumna, Gamma Phi Beta, to Lt. (J.G.) Vincent M. Creedon, U.S.N., Yale (Law); Phi Gamma Delta and Tau Beta Pi.

Kellogg—Hays

Mary Alice Kellogg to Lt. Frederick S. Hays, Jr.

Miss Kellogg was graduated from Maryland; Delta Delta Delta.

Lt. Hays is also an alumnus of Maryland and attended the George Washington University Law School. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Theta Phi and Pi Sigma Alpha fraternities.



SMOT KEED

Nabby: "I hear your little brother, Epeminondes, is stupid. His teacher, Miss Ladeda, always keeps him after school."
Moira: "Believe me, dear, little Epeminondes is no stupe. Have you seen Miss Ladeda?"

Jacobs—Waters

Marian T. Waters, Mary Washington College, to Charles T. Jacobs, Maryland, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Kiefer—Boothby

Colet Martha Kiefer, Maryland senior, to Cadet Lloyd Boothby, United States Military Academy.

Kimber—Strite

Doris E. Kimber to Worthey E. Strite a graduate of Maryland, now at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

Kneen—Schutz

Nancy May Kneen, Maryland alumna, (Sigma Kappa), dietitian with the Veterans Administration at Fort Howard, to Ensign Walter J. Schutz, U.S.N., Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Krueger—Gibson

Carol Louise Krueger to Robert W Gibson.

Mr. Gibson attended Maryland.

Kuehl—Bambrace

Katherine Ellen Kuehl to Robert Shelly Bambrace.

Miss Kuehl is a senior at Maryland; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Lefcourt—Goldman

Sheila Lefcourt, senior at Cornell, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Irving Goldman, Maryland alumnus, Pi Lambda Phi, who is also now at Cornell.

Lichtenberg—Kline

Davida Ruth Lichtenberg to Norman F. Kline.

The bride-elect attends Maryland; Kappa Sigma Tau.

Linthicum—Barret

Virginia Adele Linthicum to William Nelson Barret, Jr.

Mr. Barret received his electrical engineering degree from Maryland. He is now studying at the Georgetown University Law School.

Lowe—Whittle

Vera Elaine Lowe to Capt. James L. Whittle, Jr., U.S.A.F.

Captain Whittle is a graduate of Polytechnic Institute and attended Maryland.

Lutz—Spittel

Virginia Mae Lutz to Louis Albert Spittel. Miss Lutz attended Maryland; Delta Delta Delta.

McQuade—Nolan

Esther Kinsman McQuade to Robert Francis Nolan.

Mr. Nolan was graduated from Ohio State University, and received his M.A. from Maryland.

Miller—Quenstedt

Audrey Miller, "Miss Annapolis '52," member of the Baltimore Civic Opera Chorus, to Calvin Quenstedt, son of former Annapolis Mayor and heavyweight on Maryland's varsity boxing team.

Mooney—McCarl

Jane Drury Mooney to Clayton Swearingen McCarl.

Miss Mooney was recently graduated from Maryland; Alpha Omicron Pi.

Mr. McCarl is an alumnus of Maryland; Phi Sigma Kappa.

Marshall—Grant

Helen Burwell Marshall to Lindsey Grant.

Miss Marshall was gratuated from Maryland.

Moore—Buck

Eleanor Moore to Donald McCauley Buck.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are Maryland graduates.

Myers—Lunceford

Lois Ann Myers to Bennet Ray Lunceford.

Miss Myers; Sigma Kappa, and Mr. Lunceford are attending Maryland.

Oyster—Mellor

Jane Hollins Oyster to Schuyler Livingston Mellor.

He attended Maryland.

Palmer—Gordon

Edna Mae Palmer, Franklin Medical School of S. & A., to Harry R. Gordon, Maryland Alumnus, Theta Chi.

Pennefeather—Hadder

Ellen Marie Pennefeather to John Courtland Hadder.

The couple are graduates of Maryland.

Perry—Brenner

Patricia Lee Perry to Charles Arthur Brenner, Jr.

Mr. Brenner is attending Maryland.

Potts—Shock

Betty Jane Potts, Pi Beta Phi, Maryland, to Jos. P. Shock, Sigma Phi Delta, Marquette.

Pumphrey—Williams

Carole Joan Williams and Robert L. Pumphrey, both Maryland Alumni.

Reich—Abelson

Joan Reich to Myron H. Abelson. Both Maryland Alumni.

Righter—Woolley

Jane Stuart Righter (Wheelock '53), to Charles Woolley, (USAF), Maryland Alumnus.

Rich—Hudspeth

Mary Anne Rich to C. Leon Hudspeth, H.M. 3/c, U.S.N.

The bride-elect attended Maryland.

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QUEEN ANNE, MARYLAND

Rosenthal—Krieger

Joan Legar Rosenthal to Mark A. Krieger, Jr.

Mr. Krieger attended Maryland.

Santelmann—Morgan

Grace Lynn Santelmann to David Gough Morgan.

Mr. Morgan is attending Maryland.

Smith—Elwell

Mary Ellen Smith to Ronald E. Elwell.

Mr. Elwell is a graduate of Maryland.

Skolnick—Hein

Estelle Skolnick to Joseph Hein.

The bride-elect attended Maryland; Phi Sigma Sigma.

Smith—Smith

Dorothy Lee Smith, Holton Arms Junior College, to Rodney C. Smith, Maryland Senior (Law).

Solnitzky—Jackson

Eleanor Inez Solnitzky, Marylandl Aumna, to George W. Jackson, recently returned from Air Force duty.

Sutton—Conrad

Carolyn Yvonne Sutton to Voris R. Conrad. Miss Sutton attended Maryland.

Wagner—Gronerd

Doris Elizabeth Wagner to Warren A. Gronerd.

Mr. Gronerd served in the U.S. Army and was graduated from Maryland Pharmacy School.

Walker—Ricketts

Gloria Walker, Maryland student, to Ronald Ricketts, Maryland Alumnus now on Okinawa in the Air Force.

Watson—Cockey

Dorothy Jeanne Watson to Midshipman John Millis Cockey, first classman at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis. The bride-elect is in her last year at Maryland.

Werner—Henshaw

Beatrice May Henshaw to John Charles Werner 2d.

Mr. Werner attended Maryland.

White—Parker

Janet Lorraine White to William Edward Parker.

Miss White is a graduate of Maryland Nursing School.

Mr. Parker has entered Maryland's dental school.

Wray—Forrest

Jane Spencer Wray to Otto Forrest, Jr.

The bride-elect, Kappa Alpha Theta, attended Vermont and is now at Maryland.

Mr. Forrest, a graduate of Duke (Kappa Sigma) now attends Maryland's School of Medicine.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SOLUTION

Tillie Talighlicht, "Probably you will not wish to marry me after I tell you that I am a somnambulist."

Ludwig Lassdichlos. "We can forget religion and let a Justice of the Peace marry us."

Taps

Harry Dorsey Watts

HARRY D. WATTS, Engineering ('04), who was Captain and fullback on Maryland's football team of 1903, was President and Chairman of the Board of James Stewart and Company New York Engineers, one of the largest construction and contracting concerns in America, passed away at East Hampton, N.Y. on 28 July 1952, following an emergency operation.

Mr. Watts

Mr. Watts' firm erected such buildings as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington and the U.S. Court House in New York City.

Mr. Watts, who was born on April 28, 1885, began his engineering career as a timekeeper.

Recently he was elected President of the Southern Society of New York.

Thomas H. White

Thomas H. White, 83, well-known retired vegetable expert and floriculturist of the University, died suddenly at his home near the University

Mr White, born in Oxford, England, came to the United States in 1888. He received an honorary master of science degree at Maryland in 1951.

He is known for the development of the Maryland Golden Sweet Potato and a number of tomato and other vegetable species. Mr. White also was an expert on fertilizers.

He is sruvived by two brothers, James and Albert White as well as by four sons and a daughter; Robert, Thomas W. and Dr. Charles White, of the University's Department of Chemistry, Richard and Miss Kate White. Mr. White's six boys are Maryland graduates, Herbert, '12; "Bill," '13; Albert, '14; Robert '16; Charles, '23, and Richard, '34.

Mr. White's wife, Annie Louisa, died in 1941.

Mrs. William A. Smith

Mrs. William Alfred Smith, 76, daughter of the real estate developer who founded College Park, Maryland, died there after a two-month illness.

Mrs. Smith, the former Elizabeth Eleanor Johnson, was the daughter of the late Rev. John Oliver Johnson, retired clergyman and senior partner in the real estate firm that laid out the original College Park community. She was a native of Schulkill Haven, Pennsylvania.

She was active in civic and church work and belonged to St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and the Progress Club.

Surviving are two daughters and four sons, Miss Katharine D. Smith and Mrs. Emily E. Bryant, of College Park; Warner T. Smith of Arlington; Comdr. Frederick W. Smith, U.S.N.; William A. Smith, Army, and John O Smith, Merchant Marine.

Parran B. Ford

Parran Bennett Ford, 77, of the Class of 1899, Law, died recently at his home in Winchester, Va., following a twelve-year illness. Born in St. Mary's County, he was a retired attorney for the Maryland Casualty Company. He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Wise, and two children, John G. of Baltimore and Mrs. Robert Ludwig of Arlington.

William Holton

Col. William Holton, '49 Military Science, was killed recently in Korea. A letter from David W. Roszel, 1st Lieut. in the 136th Comm. Squadron, states: "While over here (15 months in Japan and Korea) I have seen familiar faces from College Park. Among them were Joe Drach, a fraternity brother, and Bill Holton. Bill, a full Colonel, was the group commander of the fighter-bomber group (136th), a part of the wing I am in. He flew over fifty combat missions, bombing bridges, supplies, and in close support of the U.N. ground forces. Then he was transferred to the 18th Fighter-Bomber Wing, where he became deputy Wing Commander. After flying numerous missions with his new outfit, he was killed when his plane, badly damaged over a target, crashed just short of his own air base. Bill will be missed by his many friends at College Park and those who served with him and under him in the Air Force.

P. R. Bennett

P. R. Bennett, '16 Medicine, of Bryson City, N.C., died in late May. He was associated with his father in the practice of medicine until his father's death in 1941 and was one of the leading doctors in that section of North Carolina. While in school, he was a member of five medical fraternities and was later active in numerous medical and civic organizations.

Dr. John D. Hird

Dr. John D. Hird, 88, erstwhile professor of chemistry at Maryland, died recently in Washington.

He also taught at Georgetown and was treasurer of the Medical School there.

A native of Plainville, Connecticut, he was a graduate of Georgetown Law School.

He is survived by his widow, Isabella T. Hird and his son, Denby T. Hird.

Pearse Prough

Pearse Prough, of the Class of 1895 at Maryland Agricultural College, died recently at his home in Sykesville. He had long been a most loyal Maryland supporter and is to receive featured attention in a new book on University football soon to be published. An excerpt from the book reads, "Pearse (Shorty) Prough, speedy Aggie halfback, ran the wrong way with the ball all of thirty yards, reversed his field, cut to the side-lines, and ended up with a thirty-five yard net gain . . . he is a country squire living near Sykesville and remembers his bonehead play of 1892 as vividly as though it were just yesterday."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

JANE ADDAMS

Jane Addams, of Hull House, the college girl known the world over for her charity work among the needy always knew that free people do not want charity, but only a helping hand. The spirit of social work in America owes a very great deal to her insight.

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FOOTBALL KINGS

New book by veteran sports author Morris A. Bealle, relates history of Terps from 1890 to Sugar Bowl, '51.

Mr. Bealle

KINGS OF AMERICAN FOOTBALL, sub-titled "The Story of the University of Maryland's Terrific Terrapins," is a new book from the facile pen of Morris A. Bealle, whose sports books are standard reference in newspaper offices. Covering Maryland teams from 1890 to 1952 Bealle tabs last year's Terps as "the best college team of all time."

This may be taking in a lot of territory, but Bealle's analysis is convincing.

The two greatest football regimes in history, he points out, heretofore have been the Rockne-ized Notre-Damers (1920-1931) and the Haughton-ized Harvards (1908-1916). Bealle insists that the Tatum Terps applied power to a far greater degree than did the others—and with more devastating results, offense and defense.

The book opens with the genesis of football at College Park in 1890. A little band of muscular boys, led by the late Dr. John Brooks of Takoma Park and the late Judge Al Towers of Baltimore, started the ball a-rolling, bought their own uniforms, or played in dungarees.

In 1892 the College organized an athletic association, assessed each of the 80 odd students $10.00 each.

In 1902 they got around to hiring a full-time coach in Major General D. John Markey of Frederick.

Coach Markey even played on the team. Eligibility rules were lax. On the 1892 and 1893 squads fielded three professors and the Commandant of Cadets.

1905 was the year of destiny, not only in football but for the University. A 139-pound 16-year-old from Crisfield was run off the field by Coach Nielsen, who wouldn't even issue a uniform to the little guy. Feller named Curley Byrd.

Since squads were small in those days Byrd was allowed to "fill in" as an end on the scrubs. In the Navy game, Maryland's big ends knocked out, Coach Nielsen was forced to use young Byrd, who convinced both Navy and Nielsen that a ball player had come to town. He became the regular quarterback and captain, leaving the campus upon graduation.

JUST A LITTLE MO

This year Maryland will have only one Mo in the line-up instead of "Li'l Mo" and "Big Mo" making mo' and mo' trouble for Terp opponents who will chortle "One Mo is enough; we don't want no mo!" This is Dick Modzelewski, All-American tackle.

TERP IN THE SUGAR BOWL

All bound round with the New Orleans Sugar Bowl trophy and the victorious Terp sitting in it is Maryland's youthful quarterback, Jack Scarbath. They tell about the fellow who said, "We've got our eyes on the Sugar Bowl?" To that the Terp replied, "Guess what I've got on it?"

1911 found a dispirited team, with two important games but no talent coming up. A hurry call to Western High School, brought 23-year-old coach Byrd and his school boys to College Park to give the Farmers a workout. Instead it was a go-ing over that the Byrd-coached schoolboys gave the Aggies.

Byrd was signed as Maryland coach and remained so for 23 years. He taught not only football, but baseball, basketball, track, English and History as well.

From then on the Maryland Aggies did OK for themselves.

Throughout the 60 official seasons of Maryland football the team—officially titled Maryland Agricultural College to 1915, Maryland State College from 1916 to 1919, and the University of Maryland ever since—won 270 games, tied 34 and lost 225, scoring 6,995 points to their opponents' 6,271.

All of the players and games of your student days are listed, and the running story of the game at College Park for 60 years is written in the style of a sportswriter relating the highlights of last Saturday's game.

The parade of Maryland football greats is endless, from the Gay 90's to date.

The history of football at College Park couldn't have come at a more opportune time, nor have been written by a more qualified writer. Morris A. Bealle is nationally known for his football books on Navy, Harvard and Georgetown and his baseball book on the Washington Senators.

It took the cooperation of many others to make it as complete and accurate as it is. His work had the sanction and active cooperation of President H. C. Byrd, Athletic Director James M. Tatum, the Alumni Association, the M-Club and many faculty members and former players whom he contacted in the preparation of this intensely interesting and valuable volume.

MARYLAND SCHEDULE AND SCHEDULES OF MARYLAND'S OPPONENTS

MARYLAND'S OPPONENTS	Sept. 20	Sept. 27	Oct. 4	Oct. 11	Oct. 18	Oct. 25	Nov. 1	Nov. 8	Nov. 15	Nov. 22	Nov. 29	Dec 5
MISSOURI	**Maryland**	California	Kansas St.	SMU	Oklahoma A & M	Iowa St.	Nebraska	Colorado	Oklahoma	Kansas	🏈	
AUBURN	🏈	**Maryland**	Mississippi	Wofford	Ga. Tech	Tulane	Florida	Mississippi State	Georgia	Clemson	Alabama	
★ CLEMSON	Presbyterian	Villanova	★ **Maryland**	Florida	🏈	Oct 23 S. Car.	Oct. 31 Boston Col	Fordham	Kentucky	Auburn	🏈	
GEORGIA	Vanderbilt	Tulane	N. Car.	**Maryland**	L. S. U.	Florida	Alabama	Pennsylvania	Auburn		Ga. Tech	Miami
★★ NAVY	🏈	Yale	Cornell	W & M	★★ **Maryland**	Pennsylvania	Notre Dame	Duke	Columbia		Army	
★★★ L. S. U.	Texas	Alabama.	Rice	Kentucky	Georgia	★★★ **Maryland**	Mississippi	Tennessee	Mississippi State		Tulane	
BOSTON	Wichita	Sept. 26 Syracuse	Marquette	Oct. 10 Miami	W & M	Lehigh	**Maryland**	Temple	N.Y.U.	Villanova	🏈	
MISSISSIPPI	Sept. 19 Memphis	Kentucky	Auburn	Vanderbilt	Tulane	Arkansas	L. S. U.	Houston	**Maryland**	🏈	Mississippi State	
ALABAMA	Sept. 19 Mississippi Southern	L. S. U.	Oct. 3 Miami	V.P.I.	Tennessee	Mississippi State	Georgia	Chattanooga	Georgia Tech	**Maryland**	Auburn	

Home Games at College Park: ★ Dad's Day; ★★ Intra-State Classic; ★★★ Homecoming

FOOTBALL

October is "Maryland football month" as team plays at home against Clemson, Navy and L.S.U. Maryland's '52 could be greater than '51 Sugar Bowlers.

By Joe Blair

MARYLAND? Who is Maryland? Against whom have they played? These questions were being asked in early December, 1951. Then about a month later we took what we knew was a well-drilled football team into New Orleans' Sugar Bowl Stadium, there to convincingly answer the questions of the Doubting Toms in less than 30 minutes. Maryland had trounced Tennessee, the nation's number one football team. The "unknown" Red-Shirts from a little college town left a lot of red faces after their great performance. It was Maryland's greatest football hour.

Mr. Blair

By virtue of the Terps' smashing victory, the undefeated Terrapins brought to the State of Maryland and its University undisputed possession of the national crown. This is the team to follow for '52, the team the football world will be watching every Saturday.

Maryland faces the 1952 season with a 12-game winning streak. Only a 7-7 tie with North Carolina in 1950 mars a perfect 15-game streak. Many have asked if we thought the Terps could come through with another grand slam in '52. Most observers say it is possible, but the most attractive and most challenging schedule ever faced by a Maryland team poses a bit of uncertainty as to the chances of adding greatly to the winning streak.

Coach Jim Tatum was able to get three top-notch games for Byrd Stadium this fall. After the first two long trips to Missouri and Auburn, the Terps come home for their 1952 home debut when they play host to the Clemson Tigers, October 4. This game will mark the first meeting between the two schools. It also is Dad's Day. The same situation prevails in three other games, with Maryland playing Auburn, 'Ole Miss, and Alabama for the first time.

Then the Terps travel to Georgia for their fourth battle and return home to lock horns on the next two Saturdays with a great Navy team and a strong Southeastern foe, Louisiana State. The LSU game is the Home-coming attraction.

After the Homecoming battle, fans will have to accompany the team if they wish to watch the Red-Shirts. The last three games will be played at Boston, Mississippi, and Alabama. The schedule is a tough one, with its five Southeastern Conference teams, a Big Seven team, two top Eastern teams, and one of the strongest in the Southern Conference. That's a lot of football Coach Tatum lined up. The boys of the Sugar Bowl Championship eleven will be out there each Saturday, doing their utmost to bring further glory and pride to the University. Off of their '51 record they deserve the tributes of overflow crowds.

The Terps will have some of their all-time All-Stars on review in '52. Leadership of the team could have been left to none better than the Co-Captains, End John Alderton and Halfback Ed Fullerton. All-America tackle Dick ("Little Mo") Modzelewski could be the nation's top lineman in 1952. We all can feel good. The nation's best Split-T quarterback, Jack Scarbath, will be in the running as one of the top candidates for All-America quarterback. Lou Weidensaul and Lloyd Coltervahn provide the Terps with two outstanding ends.

The University has a very prominent "M" Club. But this fall we shall see the nation's greatest "M" Club on our own gridiron. They will be the stalwarts of the middle of the Terp defense. None figure to compare with our now famous trio Dick Modzelewski, Bob "Blubber" Morgan, tackles, and guard Bill Maletzky. Defensively, John Alderton will further add prestige as one of the game's greatest ends. John may even see action offensively. He will be flanked by another fine ballplayer in Paul Nestor. Marty Crytzer, Charlie Lattimer, Art Hurd, and Herb Hoffman will help round out the line backers. Offensively and defensively, the guard position is most critical, but with veterans as Ray Stankus, Walt Boeri, Frank Navarro, Don Decker and John Guender along with promising newcomers Don Shannon, John Bowersox, and George Palahunik, Tatum should be able to fill the spots adequately.

CO-CAPTAINS

Proudly displaying the New Orleans Sugar Bowl trophy are Ed Fullerton and John Alderton, Maryland's 1952 Co-captains.

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With Scarbath capable of leading the team as brilliantly as he did in his sophomore and junior years, Tatum has a fine array of backs to make the most of Scarbath's outstanding field generalship. Terrific sophomores of Sugar Bowl fame, Chester Hanulak, Ralph Felton, Bernie Faloney, Dick Nolan, and Ed Barritt form the new nucleus of what many predict will be Maryland's best backfield. There is little Joe Horning, the lad who intercepted a pass and ran 100 yards with it against Missouri. Only a freshman, he played outstanding defensive ball all season.

The fullback post will be most vied for with Barritt trying to convince the staff that he should be the number one bulldozer. Ed Fullerton, one of the greatest all-around backs ever to wear Maryland colors, may have the call. However, his value as a defensive halfback may put him out of contention as a fullback. Fullerton was great in the Sugar Bowl as he played nearly 60 minutes of football. He scored two touchdowns, passed for another, and recovered a fumble that led to get another.

Tom Cosgrove may well prove to the experts that he is the most polished offensive center in the country.

Bob DeStefano, Bernie Faloney, and Lynn Beightol will spell Scarbath at the signal calling post. Faloney again will handle the punting chores and will man the other defensive halfback slot. DeStefano also may see some defensive duty. Ronnie Waller, outstanding product from the freshman team, will be trying to oust Hanulak or Felton from their starting halfback posts. There is a good chance that the Eastern Shore flash might make it right uncomfortable for the boys.

These are only a few of the names that will try to back Tatum's claim that the 1952 eleven will be just as good as the '51 team, Maryland's greatest.

So be an early bird. Send your application back today for a season seat of your choice. Don't miss the opportunity of seeing the team that spread the name "Maryland" around the world and brought pride to all identified with the State of Maryland and the University.

Remember—October 4th, 18th, and 25th; Clemson, Navy and LSU. Make October "Maryland Football Month."

Terps On All-Stars

Four members of the University of Maryland's Sugar Bowl championship team are on the College All-Star roster for the game against the professional champion Los Angeles Rams to take place at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, August 15 and Jim Tatum, Terp coach, will be one of Head Coach Bobby Dodd's assistants. The four players are fullback Ed Modzelewski, Ed Kensler, linebacker; Bob Ward, All-America guard, and Joe Moss, tackle. Ward was elected co-captain.

This was Tatum's first coaching assignment for the All-Star game. If the Terps stay near the top, he could return in '53 as the All-Stars' head coach. You have to be an assistant coach before you can be head coach. Jim is prouder of the fact that Maryland placed more players (4) on the squad than any other team, than he is of his coaching assignment.

At Bainbridge

Six years of major college football play and coaching experience stand behind the Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Training Center's new Director of Athletics and head football coach, Lieutenant (junior grade) Jim La Rue.

Coach La Rue

The 27-year-old director and coach, young and capable, believes that "a lot of hard work and practice are the essentials of good game play."

A glance at his records shows that he picked up his football on some of the nation's top gridiron squads.

His first year of college ball was with the Carson Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn. He entered the Navy's V-12 college training program there in 1943.

After two semesters of college in Tennessee, he transferred to the N.R.O.T.C. program at Duke University where he obtained his commission and degree in 1945. A wing back, Lieut. La Rue was on the 1945 Duke team that went to the Sugar Bowl classic.

After receiving his commission, Lieutenant La Rue was given an overseas assignment in Japan with the Navy's amphibious forces at Sasebo and Nagasaki. He was released from active duty in 1946.

The Lieutenant returned to his hometown of Clinton, Okla., and took a high school coaching job.

In 1947, he returned East and entered the University of Maryland for post graduate work and more football. There, he hit his stride as player and coach.

As a Terrapin, he played three years as halfback on the team that twice went to the Gator Bowl. Coach La Rue ended his play in 1949 but remained at Maryland as a coach during the 1950 season, as backfield and freshman coach.

Sez Testudinette:

JUDGING by the TV lady stars dresses are getting longer — the shoulder straps, that is. New de luxe trailer has garage in it for a small car needed for shopping. Women's swim suits now made of glass. That's something worth looking into. Gal on a murder jury voted to acquit a woman who had knocked off her husband. "I felt sorry for her," she explained, "for, after all, she was a widow." A horse, to win a race on a wet day, must be a good mudder. To race well at all it must also have good fodder. So a good horse must have both mudder and fodder. Its just like when you hear about tossing raw meat into the lion's maw after it has been raked in by the lion's paw. Even a lion needs both maw and paw.

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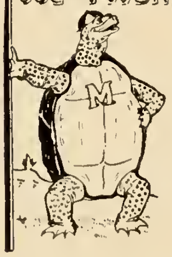

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It's About

FOOTBALL, 1952

ON WHICH SUBJECT JIM TATUM SAYS:

"The one thing that we don't like about our 1952 schedule is that it does not afford our home crowds enough opportunities to see the 1952 Terps play. When you realize though that we have three outstanding games (you know that usually a team has five home games with three top-notch and two so-called weak teams). You will realize the best bargain in football entertainment is a season ticket to the Maryland home games of 1952. Clemson, our October 4th opponent and our Dad's Day attraction, has been a 1-2-3 finisher in the Southern Conference since 1945. The Navy team, our October 18th opponent, can always be counted on to make any team play its heart out to win.

"Our Homecoming game, Louisiana State University, has been a 1-2-3 finisher in the strong Southeastern Conference over the last many years and always puts on a great show.

"BE AN EARLY BIRD!! SEND BACK YOUR APPLICATION TODAY FOR A SEASON TICKET!

"Don't miss the opportunity of getting a mail order ticket to see the team which will be rated at least with the tops at the beginning of the season and, if we don't have too many pitfalls between now and September 20th, one that will be a top-notch performer in every game."

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		Navy	Oct. 18	3.75
		L. S. U. (Homecoming)	Oct. 25	3.75
	AWAY:	Missouri	Sept. 20	3.60
		Auburn	Sept. 27	3.80
		Georgia	Oct. 11	4.30
		Boston Univ.	Nov. 1	3.60
		Univ. of Mississippi	Nov. 15	4.00
		Alabama	Nov. 22	3.80

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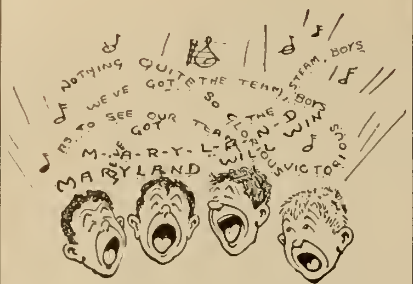

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To Olympic Team

2nd Lieutenant Arthur Cook, U.S.A.F., qualified for the '52 U.S. Olympic Rifle and Pistol team. "The Cookie," while a student in Maryland's Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering, came home with the world's Olympic championship in 1948, the only Terrapin to have ever achieved such honors.

This year's team showed, in addition to Lieutenant Cook, one more Air Force entry, three Army shooters, three civilians and five from the Marine Corps.

Giese to Far East

Maryland End Coach Warren Giese traveled to Tokyo and Yokohama to attend football clinics for coaches of Army units in the Pacific and Korean areas.

Interest in Maryland's split T formation was created, after Maryland-Tennessee Sugar Bowl films were shown to Army units.

Trip Cancelled

For the third time Colonel Harvey L. Miller, former Maryland boxing coach, has found it necessary to reluctantly decline a Department of Defense invitation to go to Japan as a member of a boxing clinic. Last year Miller turned down a similar assignment as well as one to Europe because duties at the University over the particular dates involved precluded acceptance.

Lindy Kehoe Loses

Mark Haller defeated Lindy Kehoe, Maryland, in straight sets, 6—2, 6—2, 8—6, to capture the D.C. Recreation department tennis tournament.

Kehoe had eliminated Sawat Busparoek, 6—2, 6—1, to gain the final.

From Japan

Second Lieutenant Ben Wolman, U.S.A.F., in his undergraduate days for several years manager of Maryland's boxing team, pens an interesting epistle from Tokyo in which he tells of visiting with Yoshio Shirai, world's flyweight boxing champion and Dr. A. R. Cahn, the former university professor who piloted the Japanese lad to the top. Lieutenant Wolman was impressed with the little title holder's modesty and "professional attitude."

"As though echoed from Maryland's boxing training quarters," Wolman wrote, "I could almost hear the oft repeated 'Real champions always behave like champions, off stage or on'."

Shirai is the lad who is being credited with making over, in one night, the hand to hand tactics of a nation in the Westernization of which athletics, American style, are playing a prominent part.

Started Here

Whenever you see, in TV pro boxing bouts, the compulsory 8 count which has contributed so much to safety in boxing, how's to remember that this came from the University of Maryland ring, to the District of Columbia and thence to the National Boxing Association for all the world.

THE OLYMPICS AND BOXING

Collegiate Ringmen Pull the Fat Out of the Fire

MANY times the opinion has been advanced, by A.A.U. officials, collegiate boxing coaches and erudite followers of boxing in general, that, for the Olympic games, the college-taught style of boxing would afford the United States the best chance of winning a title or two under the strict "stand up and box" Olympic rules. It has been a long time, way back to the Spike Webb coached teams, since Uncle Sam won an Olympic ring title.

In the more recent Olympic years most of the college entries were eliminated by A.A.U. boxers, followed by numerous opinions that the very tactics employed to win decision over collegiate entries turned out to be the identical tactics that defeated the American contenders under Olympic rules.

Whether or not this contention was correct may have been proven in the '52 contests in Helsinki. There United States boxers turned in the best all-time Olympic record, winning 5 of the 10 titles. One of the champions, Charles Adkins, is a member of San Jose State's ring team. Another, Norvel Lee, an A.A.U. entry, is a former Howard boxer. He won the outstanding boxer award at Helsinki. Ed Sanders, a Navy entry, is a former Compton collegian and Nate Brooks boxed intramurals at Ohio State, but competed in A.A.U. bouts. Floyd Patterson, 17-year-old Brooklynite, is the only one of the 5 champions without some college background. All 5 of the winners are colored.

N.C.A.A. People

The team manager at Helsinki was Dr. Barry Barrodale, former College boxer and well-known N.C.A.A. and A.A.U. referee The team's co-coaches were Jim Owen, LSU coach, and Pete Mello, A.A.U. CYO coach from New York.

At the U.S. Olympic finals at ten weights, held in Kansas City the N.C.A.A. sent in a team of 9 collegiate boxers, a mere handful compared to powerful Service and A.A.U. teams. Three of them won Olympic titles. One was chosen as an alternate. Two were eliminated in the finals: Frank Escheverra, (Idaho State).

Jack Scherberies (San Jose State) and Gerald Black (Michigan State), former college boxers now boxing under A.A.U. sponsorships, also went as far as the semi-finals. (Black's record shows a loss to Marylands' Paul Kostopoulos.)

Charles Adkins (Idaho State) was chosen for an alternate spot. He had been eliminated in the earlier rounds by a broken hand. He won at Helsinki.

Collegiate boxers who won National Olympic titles are:

Chuck Speiser, 175, Michigan State; Ellsworth Webb, 156, Idaho State; Archie Slater, 132, Miami.

Speiser pulled up at Helsinki with an injured nose. Webb, tabbed as "sure fire," was K.O'd. Slater didn't go.

Generally recognized throughout boxing is the need for coaches at all levels

It used to be said that a good A.A.U. team would swamp a good college team.

In 1950, Maryland met the Quantico Marines, D.C.A.A.U. Golden Gloves champs. It resulted in a hectic draw. The Marines were OK. They boxed in style conforming to N.C.A.A. standards. In 1951, they met Maryland, South Carolina and Michigan State and lost to all three of these colleges. In 1952, they were swamped by a lopsided score against Michigan State.

College rules emphasize "break clean and step back" after each clinch. They also score heavily against holding and hitting. Olympic rules similarly lay stress upon the two factors named.

Both of these rules appear in A.A.U. and professional rule books. The difference lies in the fact that in N.C A.A. scoring the rules are *enforced*. The same is true in the Olympics. Possibly the college trained boxers will prove to be geared to the latter rules to the extent of garnering a title or two for the U.S.A.

T.V.'s Influence

Television continues to prove the tremendous popularity of the sport. Although video has effectively closed most of the small clubs, the source of talent. The professional bouts showing on the screen these days by a small group of shopworn pros may hardly be expected to induce overall participation in amateur boxing as a national sport, recognized as a valuable asset to national combatmindedness. The college men on the Olympic team made the most of a fine opportunity to point a green arrow in the right direction.

Back to the Olympic games. When the names of some of America's track and swimming champs came in on the press wires various sports writers marveled at the fact that the names were new to sports writers and, hence, to fans in general.

Russia likes to point out that the United States, a capitalistic nation, pays attention only to items that involve money. We venture that if some of the names of U.S. Olympic winners had been those of members of big football teams, the major baseball leagues or IBC-TV boxers the sports writers would have gotten the word. If the Olympics do nothing else they at least serve to prove that the world can pretty well get excited about star athletes and that the No. 1 question could still be "Who won?" rather than "What was the gate?"

Trailed Russkis

When the Olympic competition moved into the final stages the United States was well behind Russia, that country having scored 95½ points in men's gymnastics and 92½ in women's gymnastics for both of which events we came up with a beautiful well rounded "O." We knew, or should have those events were on the program and we should have tried for them with all we could make ready in that line. Count Leo Tolstoy once said that Russians are happy only when they are sad, so they ought to be happy now. Listen to this: Ivan sat all of one day in a public house absorbing vodka. Toward evening he staggered to his feet with, "I shall now walk all the way home. It is a long way. I hope it is raining. If, upon my arrival at home, my wife has not prepared an excellent meal, I shall beat her. If she *has* prepared an excellent meal I shall refuse to eat it!"

The Russian athletes, after Helsinki, had to go back home too. So did our's, but they came back to America.

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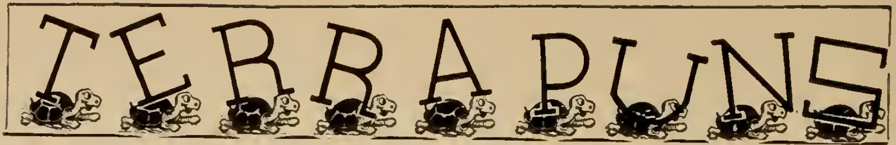


TERRAPUNS

Long skirts are like prohibition. The joints are still there but are harder to spot.

HAVE you ever had a yen to toss a custard pie smack dab into the face of a campus beauty queen? At the University of New Mexico eight winsome queens lined up as targets for pies thrown by the highest bidders in a drive to raise monies for the World Student Service Fund.

A handful of common sense may be worth a bushel of learning.

Tough citizen, "Gimme pork chops and make 'em lean."
Tillie the Toiler, "Which way?"

Teacher: "Tommy, if I lay two eggs here and three over there, how many will be there all together?"
Tommy: "Personally, teacher, I don't think you can do it."

Worry is like a rocking chair, it will give you something to do but it won't get you anywhere.

Big Shot, "Where's my pencil?"
Secretary, "Behind your ear."
Big Shot, "Come, come. I'm a busy man. Which ear?"

Hurry-built house collapsed when the builders removed the scaffolding. They should not have done that until the wall paper had been put up.

Three things are necessary for success. They are: 1—Work, 2—Study, 3—Work.

Guy: "I'd like a pair of BVD's for my Uncle."
Salesperson: "Zipper or buttons?"
Guy: "That wouldn't make no nevermind now. He's a corpse."

Rugged Parlay: Rheumatism and St. Vitus Dance.

Sign spotted on the little room wall: "Please remain seated during the entire performance."

On a country store wall near Frederick: "Before throwing your big mouth into high gear be sure your brains are turning over."

Farther north in the Pennsylvania German country, "Trouble iss vit men ve gedt so fast alt and so schlow schmardt."

A fashionable shoemaker says that women can endure pain better than men.

A weight lifter tells us how he hoists those big things with a jerk. Until then we did not realize it took two to do it.

An alumnus from the Eastern shore tells us he named his boat the "Floating Kidney" after his aunt's pet illness and the old gal has lived on the shore so long that her blood pressure rises and falls with the tide.

"Git over, Dobbin! Make room f'r Queenie!"

A flight of cockney-manned plines just flew h'ovah, dropping h's as follows:
"It's not the 'opping over the 'edges or the 'eavy 'auling that 'urts the 'orse's 'oofs; 'it's the 'ammer, 'ammer 'ammer on the 'ard 'oighwy." (" 'It 'im,'Arriet, whoile I 'old 'im!)

Said the PFC from Alabama, "We sho nuf beat the tar out of you Damyankees at Bull Run."
Replied the PFC from Maine, "You're in the United States Army now."
"That's right," replied the Alabaman, "I forgot. Say didn't those Johnny Rebs hand us a sho nuf pasting at Bull Run?"

Greek tailor, "Euripides?" Professor. "Yes, Eumenides?"

A true gentleman farmer is one who raises only his hat.

These movie stars needn't get so swell headed. Some folks back home knew 'em when they didn't know where their next husbands were coming from.

Credited to Sam Goldwyn is "Now, for your information, let me ask you a question."

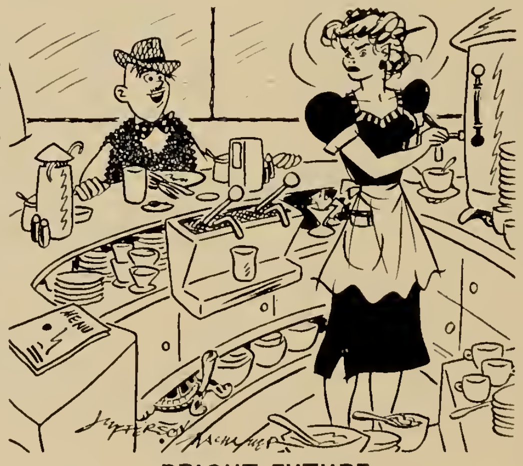
Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits.

Prof: "Don't you know it's impolite to laugh in class?"
Frosh: "I'm not laughing. I just smiled and it busted."

Papa: "My boy just graduated and wants a job."
Big Shot: "What can he do?"
Papa: "Nothing."
Big Shot: "Good! Then we won't have to break him in."

Don't be afraid to grow old—many are denied the privilege.

Our minds are like fountain-pens—neither will work until we put something in them.



BRIGHT FUTURE

"When I graduate in '56 we'll be married and you can keep right on working here. I'll come in regularly and eat here so you'll never have to worry about a messy old kitchen."

Relates M. M. Fickas, coach, Kaneland Community Schools, Big Rock, Illinois, "I planned to drive to the State Track Meet and decided to fill my car with boys who had never seen a track meet and who had never visited the University campus.

"I approached one lad with the question, 'Harold, would you like to go to the State Track Meet?' he replied, 'Yeah, I'll go—but I probably won't do very much good.' "

There's the story about the fellow who woke up one morning to discover a bright red tulip growing out of the top of his head. He tore down to "Believe it or Not" Ripley's office, removed his hat, stood there with that bloom sticking out of his koko, and told the receptionist that he would like to see Mr. Ripley.

"What do you want to see him about?" asked the attendant.

Wifey: "You don't love me any more. You used to be so nice to me. Now you're always barking and growling."

Hubby: "What do you expect? You've always got me in the doghouse."

X-ray report to an expectant mother, "your baby will be a little boy with horn-rimmed glasses."

If Pocohontas hadn't dashed forth and saved Captain John Smith, the phonebook would now be only about **this thick** and we would have no black cough drops.

"Is he a heel? Why people give parties just not to invite him.

A woman rushed up to a cab driver and said, "Quick! drive me to the fraternity ward!"

"Don't you mean maternity ward, Ma'am?" inquired the hackie.

"I guess I do. But hurry—I have to see an upturn."

"Upturn? You mean intern, don't you?"

"Fraternity, maternity! Upturn, intern! Just step on it. I know I'm stagnant."

Years ago, a woman used to ask a doctor if she could have a baby. Now she asks the landlord.

The wife discovered her spouse eating his lunch at his desk, his beautiful secretary parked on his lap.

"George!" stormed the wife. "What is that girl doing on your lap?"

"I had to do something, darling," he replied. "The waiter forgot the napkin!"

Junior's first love was baseball. In a test in physiology he wrote:

"Your legs is what if you ain't got two pretty good ones, you can't get to first base and neither can your sister."

She had bedroom eyes—a pillow under each one.

Operator: "Sorry, Ma'am, but Mr. Big shorty has gone to lunch with his wife."

Mrs. Bigshorty: "Well, just tell him his stenographer called."

P. T O.

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The P.T.O. on the preceding folio is decoidedly British. It jolly well means, "Please Turn Ovah."

Seedy looking guy going from door to door in Baltimore. Tender hearted lady on the second floor slipped a two dollar bill into an envelope, wrote "Take courage!" across the envelope and tossed it to the fellow.

Next day the seedy looking guy tapped on the lady's door and handed her a neat roll of bills. "Nich hunch, leddy," he said, "*Take Courage* came in at 15 to 1."

The fool with money to burn soon always meets his match.

"What was the book you wanted from the Library?"

"I wanted something on the pyschological treatment of civilians by returned service men."

Boston: "I'm sick and tired of hearing about you Texans and brave Dave Crockett. Remember, long before the Alamo we had Paul Revere."

San Antonio: Yeh, I'd heard about that feller, needed two hosses to ride and holler f'r help."

Blondie: "I got to thinking yesterday—you know how you do when there's nothing on TV."

Said the cannibal chief, suffering from indigestion, "I must have eaten someone who didn't agree with me." And Mama cannibal to junior, "How often must I tell you never to talk while you have someone in your mouth."

You can take a day off, but you can't put it back.

How about the story in the press about that gal in Pittsburgh who was advised that her stolen car had been recovered and that she could now come down to the station house and reclaim it. Her joy was not for long and she'd like to lay hands on the beezark that swiped it and beat him from St. Swithin's Day to two weeks come next Mikkelmas. Gone were the motor, transmission, clutch, drive shaft, radiator, all four wheels and tires, brake drums, battery, two tail lights, tire tools and cigarette lighter.

A Bostonian is an American, broadly speaking.

Two little E-flat guys standing on the beach on the Eastun Sho's Maryland-Virginia border.

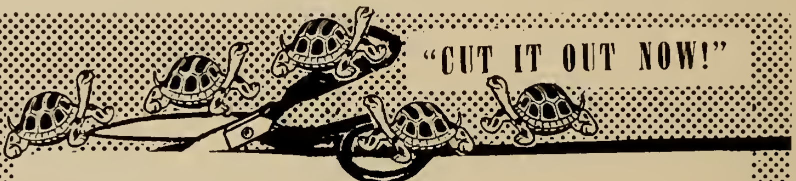
Said the taller of the two, "Ah's five yeahs old. How old is you?"

"Ah dunno," replied the smaller one.

"Is you evah bothahed much by women?", asked the five year old.

"No," replied the little guy.

"Then," said the five year old, "you's fo'."



"CUT IT OUT NOW!"

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UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, COLLEGE PARK, MD.

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Why be difficult when with a little effort you can be impossible.

The newly hired steno had just purchased two baseballs, a bat, a mask, a chest protector and an outfielder's mitt, announcing, "My new boss said I'd get along fine in the office if I'd play ball with him."

Heap big Indian Chief named "Three Gold Balls." He was a Pawnee.

English as she is appearanced in Japan. Sign on bakery wagon, "Katsumasa Ikada, Biggest Loafer in Tokio."

On a tailor shop window, "Ladies have fits upstairs."

A sure nuf smart guy is one who manages to talk his wife into being sorry for the girl who lost her hairpin in the back seat of his car?

The pioneers who blazed the trail now have descendants who burn up the road.

Most of the unkind things said about women have been uttered by unattractive men.

Adoring Coed: "How in the world did you ever get so big and strong."

The Ath-a-lete: "Well, you see, my mother insisted that I go to public school and wear curls till I was fourteen."

Only a few of the people who go up in the air use aeroplanes.

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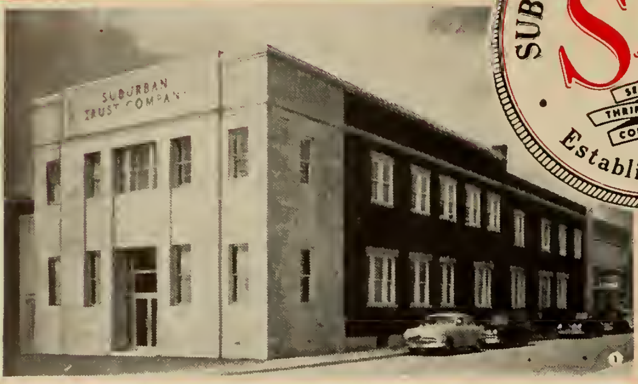
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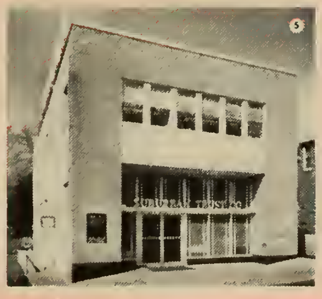
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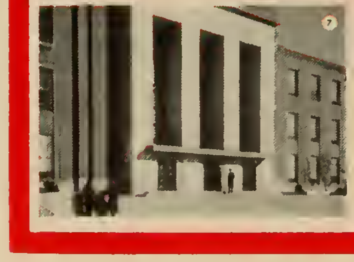
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